1776
A SALUTE
TO AMERICA'S 200th!
1976
DEAN WAITE

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Associated Press Writer

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AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL '76

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Good morning

Sunday highlights

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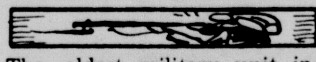


The oldest military unit in the United States is the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, Mass., founded in 1638.

Kingsway PLAZA MALL

OPEN

Monday
July
5th
10 AM

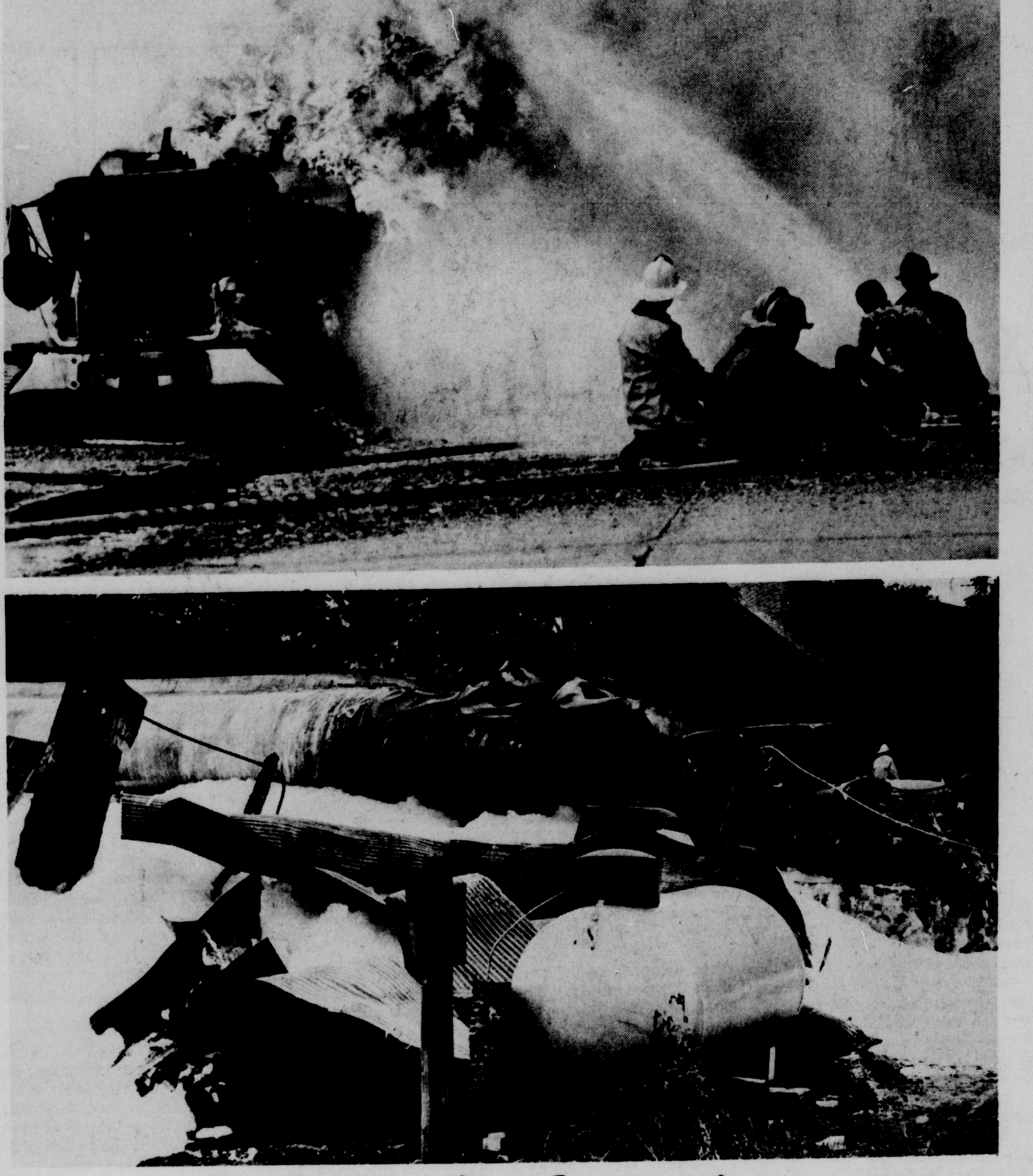
FLYING SAUCERS AT 10, 12, 2, 4

FREE GIFTS

PRIZES

FIREWORKS AT 9:00 PM

Kingsway PLAZA MALL



Explosion, fire destruction

Firemen battle to contain a blaze caused by the explosion of a gasoline tank truck Friday morning at the Home Oil Co. in Sikeston. Damage from the fire is shown below. Larry Moore of Sikeston, driver of the truck, was critically burned over 80 per cent of his body. See story on page 1.

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SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.

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Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

C.L. Blanton Jr. .... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III .... Business Manager
Tony Pippen..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewell .... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton .... Editor
Glenn Greene .... Circulation Mgr.

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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1976

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National Advertising Representative:
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Reading, Notices, per line 50 cents
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By mail where carrier services is not available:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months .... $ 9.00

Additional Daily Record

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released in the emergency room Friday of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

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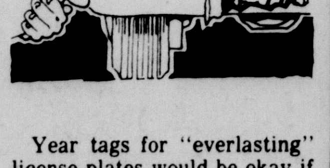

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RT. 2 SIKESTON, MO
EVERY MONDAY
"All You Can Eat Special"
GRILLED LIVER & ONIONS $1.99
SERV SERVED WITH WHIPPED POTATOES, GRAVY, GREEN BEANS, BREAD & BUTTER
NO WAITING FOR MORE WE'LL OFFER IT TO YOU

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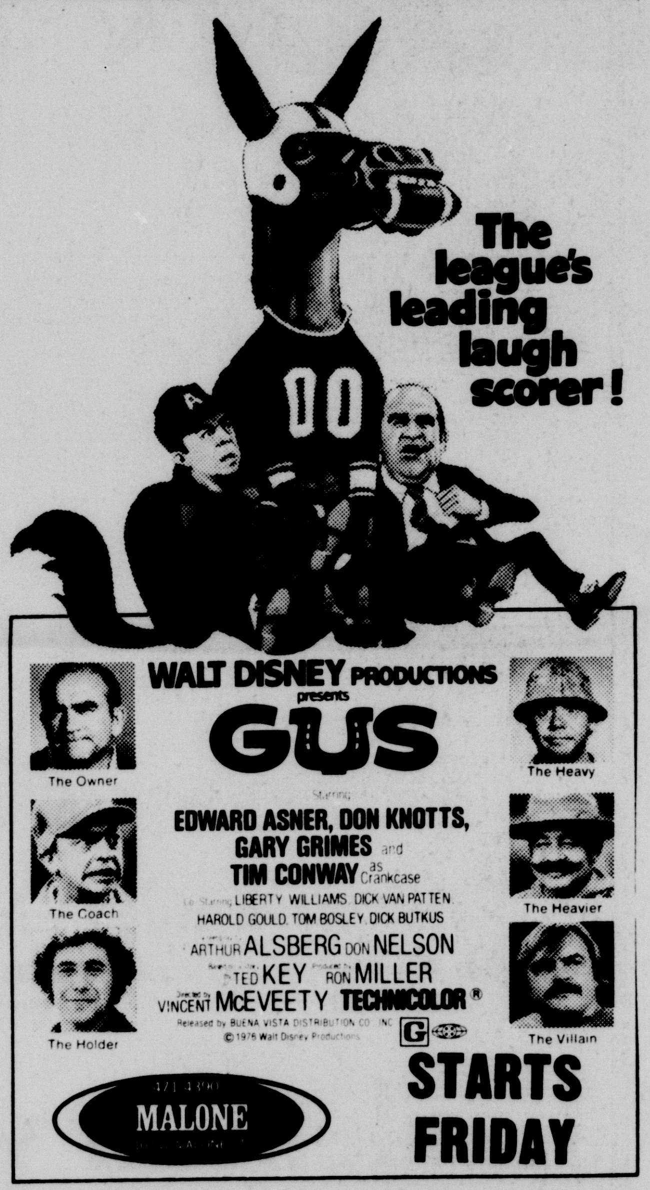

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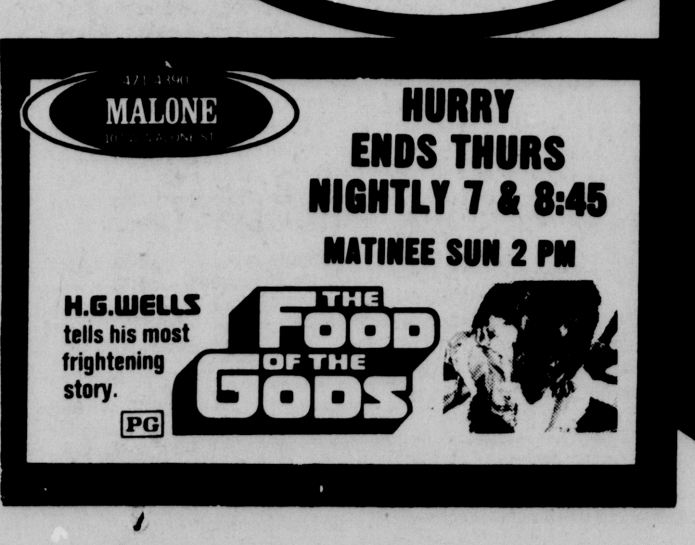

MALONE
HURRY ENDS THURS
NIGHTLY 7 & 8:45
MATINEE SUN 2 PM
H.G. WELLS tells his most frightening story.
THE FOOD OF THE GODS
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NO. 2 FOR 1
SUNDAY & WKNIGHTS 7:30 ONLY
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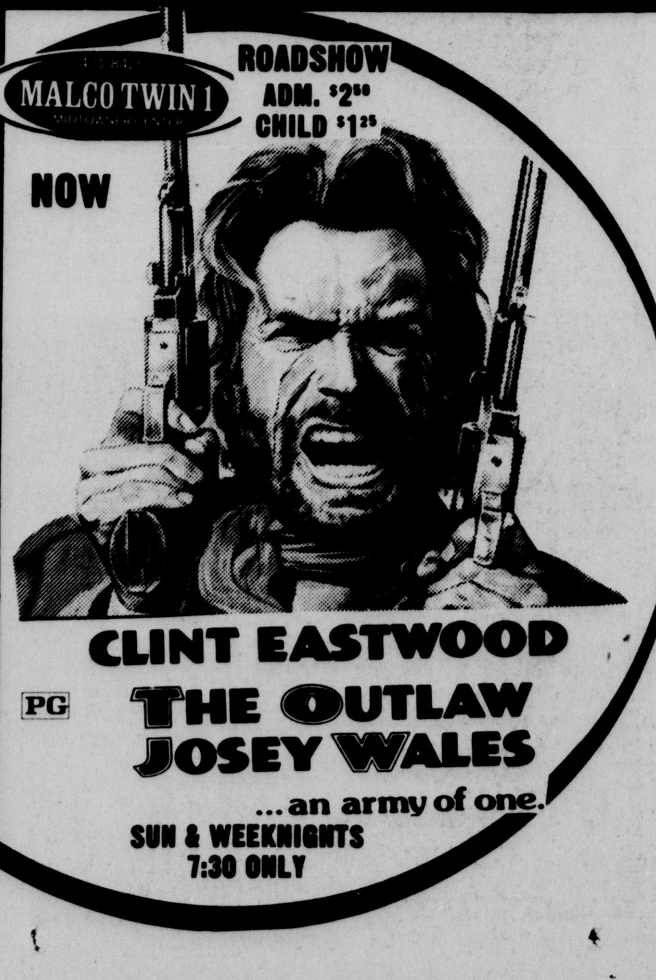

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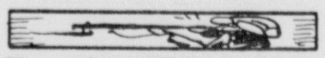

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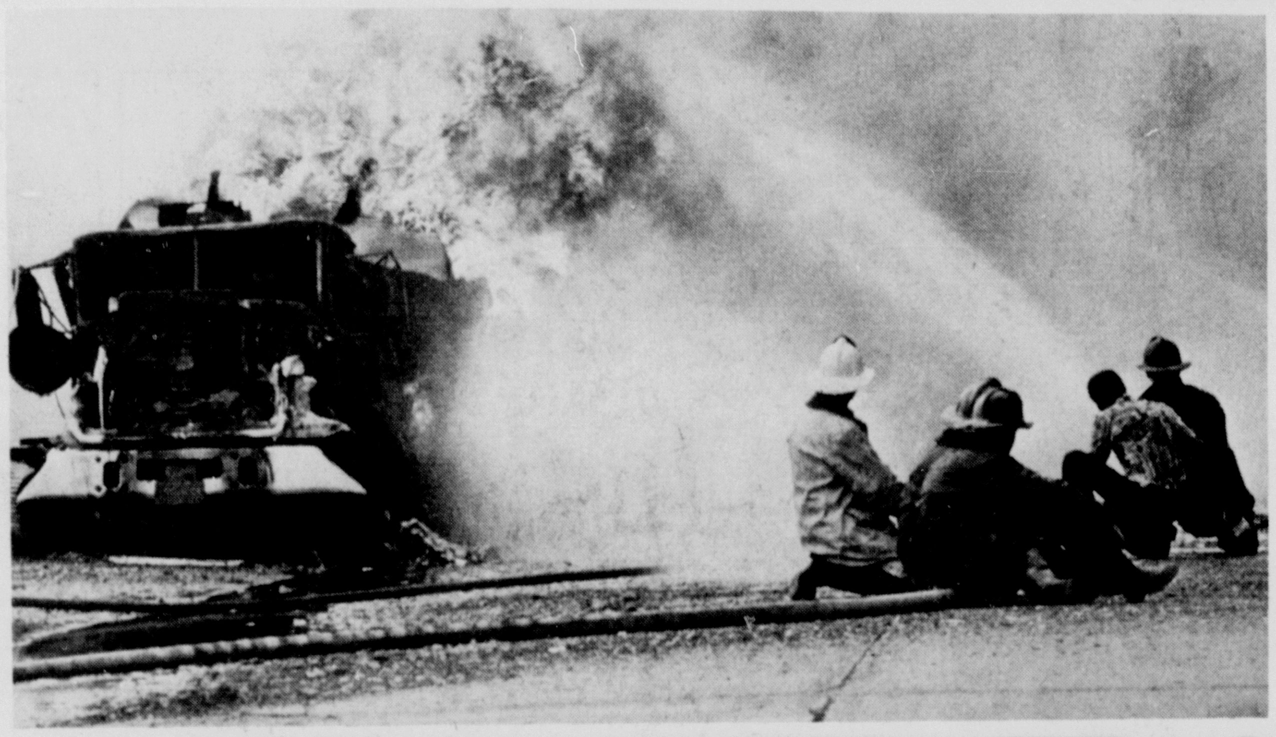
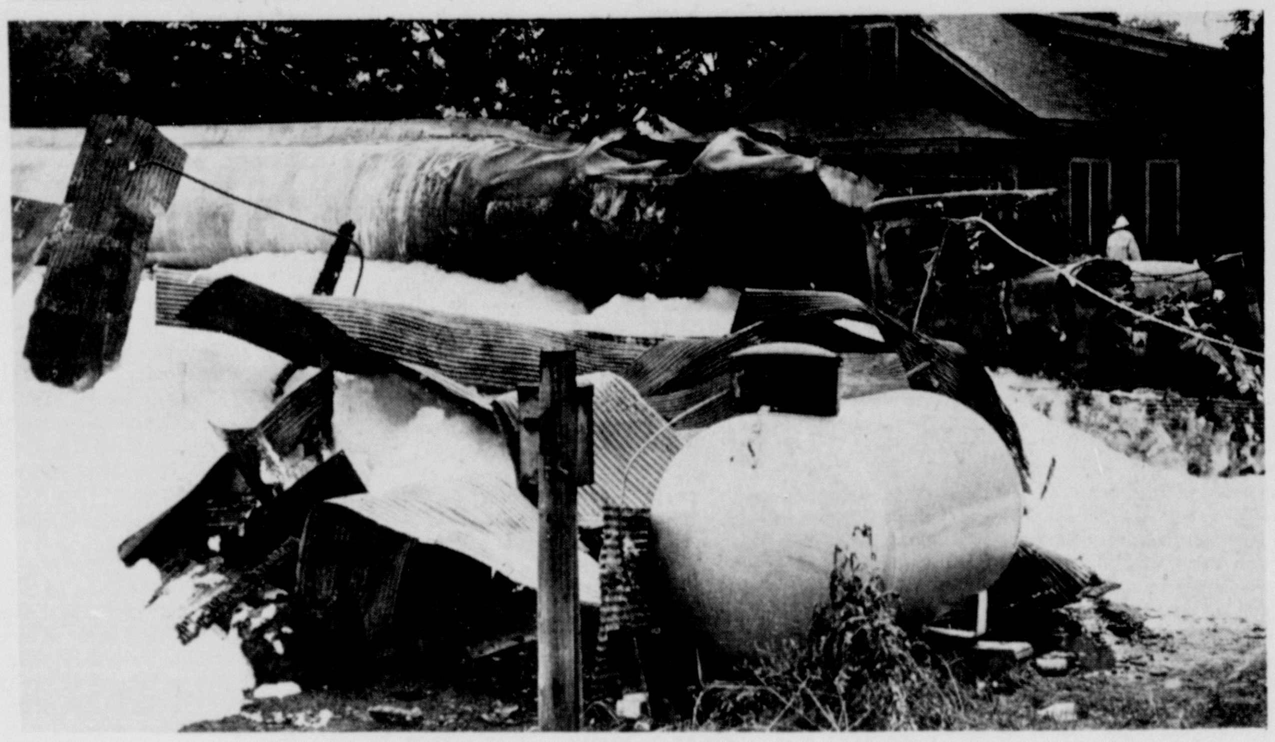
PRIZES

FIREWORKS AT 9:00 PM

Kingsway PLAZA MALL





Explosion, fire destruction

Firemen battle to contain a blaze caused by the explosion of a gasoline tank truck Friday morning at the Home Oil Co. in Sikeston. Damage from the fire is shown below. Larry Moore of Sikeston, driver of the truck, was critically burned over 80 per cent of his body. See story on page 1. (Daily Standard photo)

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Additional Daily Record

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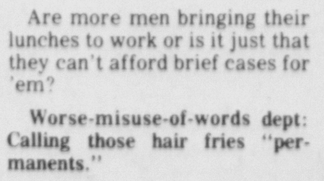

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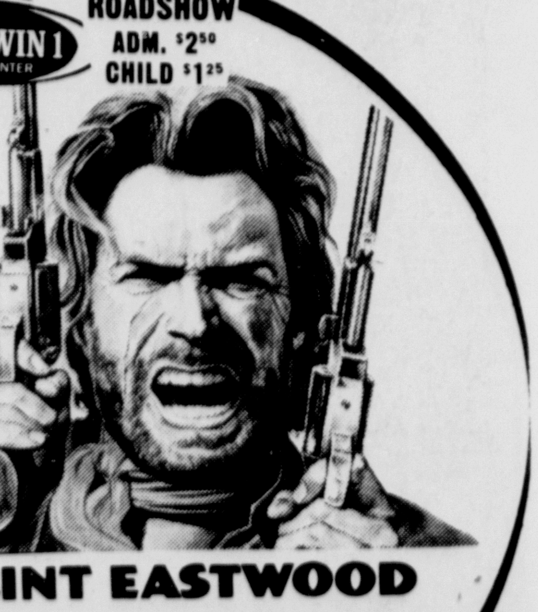

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HURRY ENDS THURS
NIGHTLY 7 & 8:45
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H.G.WELLS tells his most frightening story.
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THE FOOD OF THE GODS

Letter from Britain

Britain may be going to the dogs, but it's going in high style

By Boyd Lewis

England defies summarization. For tourists such as we it is a cluster of disparate scenes, people, events. It is in this American Bicentennial year acutely aware of its historic link with the United States, a little embarrassed and self conscious for having lost us but nevertheless putting up a brave promotional front and selling the Bicentennial in its shops, stores, museums and publications with just as much vigor — perhaps more so — than that shown by the erstwhile colonies.

You step off your Pan-American 747 at Heathrow airport aware that the pound is shrinking, that the government has awesome problems with the labor unions, industrial production, influx of dark-skinned immigrants and declining international clout. The old boast that "The Sun Never Sets on the British Empire" no longer applies. The sun rises and sets in normal cycles on the British Isles just like it does on any other little island — say Iceland, which is able to chase British fishermen out of its waters as if they came from no greater naval power than Denmark. You are prepared for some signs of weakness and decay.

The trip in from the airport quickly disabuses one of any such ideas. Even though it comes well after the morning rush hour of commuters. roads are jammed with late model automobiles and large "goods lorries" (trucks to you). Getting into the city you are astonished at the numbers of Rolls Royces, Bentleys, Daimlers and Jaguars. They can't ALL belong to the omnipresent Arabs.

Pedestrians look about the same as they do in the United States, some well dressed and many in blue jeans and tank tops. The standard British going-to-business uniform of dark suit, bowler hat and furled umbrella is seen but rarely. Young people, like everywhere else these days, seem dressed for a hobo picnic. They pay fat prices for their crummy outfits in a multitude of shops with names like "The Jean Scene."

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The clothing is far from cheap in price so wearing it is some sort of status or protest thing. I should add that the middle-aged English have their uniform, too. For men it is a grey suit, or grey slacks and blue blazer, with brown suede shoes.

Stores and shops are filled with customers. Some to be sure seem to be visiting Mideasterners and other tourists but many are British. The stores have kept their prices dancing lightly upwards as the value of the pound on international currency markets has continued to slide.

In London, at least, the dollar spender finds no great advantage. On the contrary, we found that the dollar went much farther in beautiful Cornwall, on the southwest coast, than it did elsewhere in Britain. Accommodations for two in a splendid three-star-rated hotel on the seacoast, including two fine meals, set us back less than $40 a day for two. Astonishing anywhere, any time.

Gasoline prices are so high you wonder that anyone can drive, yet city streets and country roads are jammed with traffic. A bank holiday brought out drivers in such numbers that traffic jams were reported on major national routes extending for five to seven miles. We saw hundreds of families headed for resort areas with sedans and station wagons loaded with children and baggage. At the same time, one noted "For Sale" signs on many seaside cottages in Cornwall and the local story was that the owners could no longer afford the gasoline to use them every weekend.

A posh area of Surrey, which we visited, also had sale signs dotting the winding, rhododendron-lined roads. Some magnificent estates, with beautiful gardens and access to two golf courses, could be had for $100,000 to $200,000.

British train service is far superior to most available in the United States. The equipment, for the most part, is modern and the roadbed smooth and well-ballasted. Tip for travelers: second-class coaches are far superior to the dingy old first-class compartments — and much cheaper.

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SKATE WORLD
MONDAY
7 PM-9PM............... REGULAR SESSION
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9202

PEACHES
Red Haven
C & L
ORCHARD
Junction Hway 60 and ZZ West of
Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771

SALE BEGINS JULY 5th
JULY 5th
6 BIG DAYS
sales-a-poppin'
2nd Anniversary SALE

SIMPLICITY-McCALLS-BUTTERICK
PATTERNS EACH 39¢
OR THIS WEEK 3 FOR $1.00

HUGE SELECTION
TRIMS
ALL COLORS
1/2 PRICE

COATS & CLARKS
PACKAGED
ZIPPERS
25% OFF MARKED PRICE

NON ROLL ELASTIC
4 YARDS $1.00

INTERFACING
4 YARDS $1.00

SHOP HARTS & SAVE
SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR YOU!

KNIT SALE!
OUR ENTIRE STOCK!
SUMMER COORDINATES
60" Wide..All on Bolts..Nothing held back!
Famous brands: Meredith-Foxco-Monarch-Knit-Away
Assorted colors. Styles-Weaves..super!
Plain weaves-crepes-jacquards-yarn dyes-prints
Sikeston's largest selection..Don't miss it!
Super special..Spring and summer colors!
100% polyester-100% nylon
Our entire stock of...
DOUBLE-KNITS
COORDINATES
20% OFF Regular Price Marked

6 BIG DAYS
COATS & CLARKS
GOLD-SPOON
THREAD
4 FOR $1.00

DON'T MISS THIS
SUPER BUY
ALL NYLON &
HERCULON
UPHOLSTERY
$2.29 YD

5 BIG TABLES
DOUBLEKNITS, JERSEYS,
NATURAL DENIM,
COTTON BLENDS,
LINGERIE FABRICS
FULL BOLTS
88¢ YD

RIC-RAC
5¢ YARDS
OR
30 YARDS
$1.00

LARGE
SELECTION
BUTTONS
1/2 PRICE

6 BIG DAYS

SIKESTON'S LARGEST
SELECTION PLUS LOWEST
PRICES.

WE HAVE
ALL TYPES
OF MATERIAL

THIS ITEM JULY 5th
SPECIAL
—ONE DAY ONLY-
DRAPERY
MATERIAL
PLAIDS, FANCY,
PRINTS, SOLIDS &
SHEERS
1¢ PER INCH

HARTS
SALES
91 N. Kingshighway
UPTOWN
SIKESTON

OPEN
9 AM TILL
5 PM

OPEN
ALL DAY
JULY
5th

Letter from Britain

Britain may be going to the dogs, but it's going in high style

By Boyd Lewis

England defies summarization. For tourists such as we it is a cluster of disparate scenes, people, events. It is in this American Bicentennial year acutely aware of its historic link with the United States, a little embarrassed and self conscious for having lost us but nevertheless putting up a brave promotional front and selling the Bicentennial in its shops, stores, museums and publications with just as much vigor — perhaps more so — than that shown by the erstwhile colonies.

You step off your Pan-American 747 at Heathrow airport aware that the pound is shrinking, that the government has awesome problems with the labor unions, industrial production, influx of dark-skinned immigrants and declining international clout. The old boast that "The Sun Never Sets on the British Empire" no longer applies. The sun rises and sets in normal cycles on the British Isles just like it does on any other little island — say Iceland, which is able to chase British fishermen out of its waters as if they came from no greater naval power than Denmark. You are prepared for some signs of weakness and decay.

The trip in from the airport quickly disabuses one of any such ideas. Even though it comes well after the morning rush hour of commuters, roads are jammed with late model automobiles and large "goods lorries" (trucks to you). Getting into the city you are astonished at the numbers of Rolls Royces, Bentleys, Daimlers and Jaguars. They can't ALL belong to the omnipresent Arabs.

Pedestrians look about the same as they do in the United States, some well dressed and many in blue jeans and tank tops. The standard British going-to-business uniform of dark suit, bowler hat and furled umbrella is seen but rarely. Young people, like everywhere else these days, seem dressed for a hobo picnic. They pay fat prices for their crummy outfits in a multitude of shops with names like "The Jean Scene."

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The clothing is far from cheap in price so wearing it is some sort of status or protest thing. I should add that the middle-aged English have their uniform, too. For men it is a grey suit, or grey slacks and blue blazer, with brown suede shoes.

Stores and shops are filled with customers. Some to be sure seem to be visiting Mideasterners and other tourists but many are British. The stores have kept their prices dancing lightly upwards as the value of the pound on international currency markets has continued to slide.

In London, at least, the dollar spender finds no great advantage. On the contrary, we found that the dollar went much farther in beautiful Cornwall, on the southwest coast, than it did elsewhere in Britain. Accommodations for two in a splendid three-star-rated hotel on the seacoast, including two fine meals, set us back less than $40 a day for two. Astonishing anywhere, any time.

Gasoline prices are so high you wonder that anyone can drive, yet city streets and country roads are jammed with traffic. A bank holiday brought out drivers in such numbers that traffic jams were reported on major national routes extending for five to seven miles. We saw hundreds of families headed for resort areas with sedans and station wagons loaded with children and baggage. At the same time, one noted "For Sale" signs on many seaside cottages in Cornwall and the local story was that the owners could no longer afford the gasoline to use them every weekend.

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Dennis Allen Carmack, 23, and Terry N. Myers, 18, of Sikeston were married May 22 in Matthews by the Rev. Dewey C. Dumas.

Harold E. Tarrants Jr., 20, and Gala Ann Goodwin, 17, of Morehouse were maried May 28 in Morehouse by the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis.

Eugene Price, 24, of Lilbourn and Linda Kay Glasgow, 18, of Portageville were married June 5 in New Madrid County by the Rev. Ben F. Burks.

Ronald Ross Anthony, 26, of Parma and Vicky Lynn Butler, 22, of Lilbourn were married June 5 in Malden by the Rev. James H. Hamleett.

Steve Glenn, 19, and Debbie Brotherton, 18, of New Madrid were married June 11 in Kewanee by Elder Richard Britt.

Timothy Gordon Coppage, 17, and Kimberly Raye Vandiver, 16, of Canalou wrere married June 11 in Canalou by the Rev. Fred Ritter.

Charles A. Earnheart Jr., 18, of Parma and Setephanie Joy Shaw, 18, of Risco were married June 12 in Risco by the Rev. Gene Lancaster.

Calvin Morgan, 19, and Mary Emery, 20, of New Madrid were married June 18 in New Madrid by the Rev. Chester Pulliam.

Dennis Patterson, 19, of Risco and Tamme Jill Allen, 17, of Parma were married June 18 in Risco by the Rev. Jean D. Craig.

Mark Hall, 17, and Sabra Edwards, 16, of New Madrid were married June 18 in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert L. Ingram.

Larry Don Speight, 22, of Lilbourn and Rebecca Gay Mitchell, 21, of New Madrid were married June 19 in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Richard K. Franks, 16, of Matthews and Cheryl Higgerson, 16, of New Madrid were married June 22 in New Madrid by the Rev. James Michael Hawkins.

Larry Keith Redden, 17, of Matthews and Pamela Faye Frohock, 18, of Canalou were married June 23 in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

James Paul Newsom, 33, and Rirginia Sue McGee, 24, of Portageville were married June 24 in Boekerton by the Rev. Dann O'Guin.

William Joseph Haubold Jr., 20, of Marston and Sally Jean Taylor, 18, of Lilbourn were married June 26 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Jessie C. Rogers.

CITY COURT

CHAFFEE--Cases handled June 30, in City Court by Judge W. G. Vickery included:

Pleading guilty to charges of blood alcohol content in excess and paying fine of $100 were: Clifford R. Lacy, Dutchtown; Wanda Jewell Kinder, Chaffee; David A. Farrow, Chaffee; Ronald Joseph Glastetter, Chaffee,; Johnnie A. Smith, Chaffee; and Odus L. Gosnell, Chaffee.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Wanda Jewell Kinder, Chaffee pleaded guilty, fined $100.

A. A. Moit, Chaffee, common assault and offense against authority, pleaded guilty to both counts, was fined $40 on each count.

Ronald Davis, Chaffee, allowing dog to run without city license, $15.

Donald R. Rutherford, Whitewater, disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

Richard Todd Reed, Dutchtown, public intoxication, pleaded guilty, fined $20.

TRAFFIC CASES

Bradley Allen Engram, Oran, careless and imprudent driving, $10; paying fines for speeding were: Edward Lee Martin, Chaffee, $10; James Roy Cook, Chaffee, $10; Danny Wilson Wiseman, Chaffee, $10; Thomas Robert Dirnberger, Oran, $10; Richard Dennis Kinder, Chaffee, $10; Dan Daugherty, Chaffee, $10.

Susan R. Munster, Sikeston, $10; and Ronnie Lee, Chaffee, $10.

CONTINUED TO JULY 14

Gilbert Chaney, Chaffee, blood alcohol content in excess.

CONTINUED TO JULY 21

Billy Gene Hargrove, Jackson, speeding, pleaded not guilty, set for trial.

Pat Dolan, Chaffee, common assault, set for trial; Marshall Groves, East Prairie, blood alcohol content in excess, set ofor trial.

...

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--Johnny Williams of Portageville has been bound over to New Madrid County Circuit Court for trial on a statutory rape charge following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court fefore Judge John R. Bailey.

Testimony was heard from Bertha Jones, Fannie Williams and the complainant. Williams' bond was set at $5,000.

Clifton Sims of Caruthersville charged with felonious stealing waived a preliminary hearing and was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court. Bond for Sims was set at $200.

Misdemeanor fines

Larry Gene Henson and Ronald Wade McNew, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65 each; Linda K. Price, no operator's license, $20; and Lonnie D. Russom, no Missouri Public Service Commission authority, $115 with $75 of fine remitted.

Speeding fines

Harvey W. Tucker, $44; Earl Eugene Toy, $43; Everett Mason, $40; Equilla Beasley, Andrew James Bettman and Donald Powell Stubbs, $39; James Lee Robbins, $38 and remitted; Irene Alice Martin, Ronald Rosencranz and Mary Lee Watson, $37 each; Steven W. Breeden, $36; Perry L. George and Laury D. Sims, $35 each.

Billy E. Childers, Wayne Sanders and Clifford E. Newman, $34 each; Linda Jean Allen, John Marshall Gordon, Randolph A. Kotalik and Melvin Wayne Taylor, $33 each; Arvilla Gray and Gerald Richardson Sr., $32 each; Danny Lee Lemons, $31; and James R. Ireland and Gregory Paradowicz, $30 each.

Civil case

ADMAC Sales Co. was awarded $369.15 judgment plus $15 costs in a suit on account against Frances Campbell.

ARRESTS

PORTAGEVILLE--Billy Mayberry of Wardell, arrested Friday night on a charge of underage possession of beer, forfeited $50 bond Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released
Mark Pritchett, East Prairie,
Glenda Morgan, East Prairie
Crystal Cryts, Dexter
Miles Donaldson, Charleston
John O'Connor, Sikston
Alice Farris'Morehouse
Mary James, Sikeston
Laura Deegan, Canoga Park, California
Nora Ring, Matthews
Nancy Escue, Bernie
Margaret Walker, Sikeston
Farries Adams, Chicago, Ill
Troy Clement, Paragould,
Charles Jones, East Prairie
Mack Peyton, Charleston
Eugene Pobst, Oran
Ruth Hart and b. girl Charleston
Barbara Mainord, East Prairie
Lavanah Penermon, Sikeston
Sharon Null, Morehouse
Zula McCary, Sikeston
Charles Freeman, Portageville
Jo Ellen Donaldson, Charleston
Imogene Wilson, Anniston
Bettye Jackman, Benton
Debbie Faris, Charleston
Nona Mainord, New Madrid
Ezola Clark, Charleston
Lucille Hart, Charleston
Bennett Groves, East Prairie
Lollie Bynum, Charleston
Alma Williams, Charleston
Leslie Angilin, Matthews
Marilyn Dodge, East Prairie
John O. Ward, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Pauline Turnadge, Hayti
Joey Hill, Hayti
Robert Brown, Hayti
Carrie Wright, Hayti
Damon Frazier, Portageville
Donna Ragins, Gobler
Edna Wallace, Holland
Early Anderson, Caruthersville
Danny Jones, Caruthersville
Monnie Standfield, Caruthersville
Brenda Cannon, Caruthersville
Joyce Barham, Caruthersville

Released:
Norma Vail, Hayti
Mancel Andrews, Hayti
J. C. Millington, Hayti
Mary Allen, Caruthersville
Georgia Ford, Hayti
Betty Trawick, Hayti
Sam Glass, Hayti
Millicent Bess, Hayti
Olphia Dunn, Steele
F. B. Grice, Steele
Mary Kellams, Portageville
Maggie Eaves, Portageville
Rosalie Sweatt, Portageville
Annia McDonald, Portageville
Thomas Riley, Wardell
Florence Berry, Pascola
Willie Muse, Conran
Athlene Brooks, Caruthersville
Virginia Latimore, Caruthersville
Bertha Franks, Caruthersville
Mary Highley, Caruthersvillle

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Eunice Groseclose, Chaffee
Lou Ann Hopkins, Cape Girardeau
Elzsaid Leeright, Cache, Ill.
Elzie Long, Marble Hill
Bessie Ruebel, Cape Girardeau

Released:
Lillie Berry, Chaffee
Gilbert Chaney, Chaffee
Lois Cobb, Cape Girardeau
Cecil Dennis, Oran
Gertrude Jansen, Lutesville
Dorothy Lewis, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMROIAL

Released:
Mary Loretta Leverson, Dexter
Elizabeth Robinson, Bell City
Mary Tomes, Dexter
George Sheets, Dexter

...

Kingsway PLAZA MALL
OPEN
Monday July 5th 10 AM
FLYING SAUCERS AT 10, 12, 2, 4
FREE GIFTS
PRIZES
FIREWORKS AT 9:00 PM
Kingsway PLAZA MALL

DUTCH PANTRY
FAMILY Restaurant
RT 2 SIKESTON, Mo.
EVERY TUESDAY
"All You Can Eat Special"
SPAGHETTI MEATSAUCE $1.99
SERVED WITH GARLIC BREAD & A VISIT TO OUR SALAD BAR
NO WAITING FOR MORE-WE'LL OFFER IT TO YOU·

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5
SEE TUESDAY'S JULY 6th DAILY STANDARD FOR OUR JULY SALE!
STORE HOURS 9AM TO 8PM MON-WED-FRI 9AM TO 6PM TUE-THURS-SAT
A SUPERMARKET OF FABRICS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO 471-9526
Cumbee FABRICS

CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM
SUMMER SALE
MON ONLY, BOYS, MENS, LADIES, GIRLS

GIRLS WEAR	REG	SALE
2 PC SWIM SUITS	2.96	2.00
2 PC SWIM SUITS	3.96	3.00
TUBE TOPS	1.22	1.00
TANK TOPS	1.66	1.00
KNIT TOPS	3.96	3.00
INFANTS WEAR		
JUMPERS	3.44	2.50
KNIT TOPS	1.88	1.50
JACKETS	3.97	3.00
SLACKS	3.96	3.00
SLACK SETS	6.44	5.00
INFANTS DIAPER SETS	5.84	5.00
INFANTS CREEPER SET	2.76	2.00
SLACK SET	4.84	4.00
MENS WEAR		
PULL OVER SHIRTS	5.99	4.50
LEISURE SHIRTS L/S	up to 9.97	5.88
LIESURE SHIRTS S/S	8.97	7.50
MESH JERSEYS	3.00	2.50
MESH JERSEYS	3.97	3.00
LIESURE JACKETS	17.97	15.00
LIESURE JACKETS	11.97	10.00
POLYESTER SLACKS	9.97	8.00
FANCIES	11.97	9.00
SPORTSHIRTS	5.96	4.50
SPORTSHIRTS	4.96	3.00
SPORTSHIRTS	2.97	2.00
KNIT PULLOVER	3.56	2.50
KNIT PULLOVERS	3.76	2.50
KNIT PULLOVERS	3.46	2.50
LADIES WEAR		
SHORT SETS	5.88	4.00
SLEEVELESS SHORT SETS	4.88	3.00
THREE PIECE SWIM SETS	12.88	10.00
TWO PC SWIM SETS	7.00	5.00
TANK TOPS	2.97	2.00
POLYESTER SHORTS	2.97	2.00
SLEEVELESS TOPS	2.97	2.00
SLEEVELESS TOPS	1.97	1.50
POLYESTER SHORTS	1.97	1.50
HALTER TOPS	1.97	1.50
HALTER TOPS	2.97	2.00
TANK TOPS	3.97	3.00
SLACKS	9.94	6.00
SLACKS	7.00	4.00
BOY'S WEAR		
PAJAMAS	3.76	3.00
PAJAMAS	4.46	3.50
BOYS SHIRTS	2.96	1.00
BOYS SHIRTS	3.47	2.00
BOYS POLYESTER SLACKS	6.46	3.00
NUMBER PULLOVERS	1.46	1.00
WAL-MART MESH JERSEY	2.00	.50
KNIT PULL OVERS	3.46	3.00
KNIT PULLOVERS	2.97	2.00
KNIT PULLOVERS	2.56	2.00
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KNIT PULLOVERS	2.67	2.00
LADIES LINGERIE		
LADIES PJ'S	5.96	4.00
LADIES COTTON GOWNS	2.96	2.00
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WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART

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Michael Lewis Riley, 24, of New Madrid and Diana Sue Morris, 21, of Sikeston were married May 28 in New Madrid by the Rev. S.W. Bauer.

Timothy Whitney Jr., 22, of Charleston and Marie Elizabeth Smith, 17, of New Madrid were married May 30 in New Madrid by the Rev. J. H. Cole.

Dennis Allen Carmack, 23, and Terry N. Myers, 18, of Sikeston were married May 22 in Matthews by the Rev. Dewey C. Dumas.

Harold E. Tarrants Jr., 20, and Gala Ann Goodwin, 17, of Morehouse were maried May 28 in Morehouse by the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis.

Eugene Price, 24, of Lilbourn and Linda Kay Glasgow, 18, of Portageville were married June 5 in New Madrid County by the Rev. Ben F. Burks.

Ronald Ross Anthony, 26, of Parma and Vicky Lynn Butler, 22, of Lilbourn were married June 5 in Malden by the Rev. James H. Hamleett.

Steve Glenn, 19, and Debbie Brotherton, 18, of New Madrid were married June 11 in Kewanee by Elder Richard Britt.

Timothy Gordon Coppage, 17, and Kimberly Raye Vandiver, 16, of Canalou wrere married June 11 in Canalou by the Rev. Fred Ritter.

Charles A. Earnheart Jr., 18, of Parma and Setephanie Joy Shaw, 18, of Risco were married June 12 in Risco by the Rev. Gene Lancaster.

Calvin Morgan, 19, and Mary Emery, 20, of New Madrid were married June 18 in New Madrid by the Rev. Chester Pulliam.

Dennis Patterson, 19, of Risco and Tamme Jill Allen, 17, of Parma were married June 18 in Risco by the Rev. Jean D. Craig.

Mark Hall, 17, and Sabra Edwards, 16, of New Madrid were married June 18 in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert L. Ingram.

Larry Don Speight, 22, of Lilbourn and Rebecca Gay Mitchell, 21, of New Madrid were married June 19 in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Richard K. Franks, 16, of Matthews and Cheryl Higgerson, 16, of New Madrid were married June 22 in New Madrid by the Rev. James Michael Hawkins.

Larry Keith Redden, 17, of Matthews and Pamela Faye Frohock, 18, of Canalou were married June 23 in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

James Paul Newsom, 33, and Rirginia Sue McGee, 24, of Portageville were married June 24 in Boekerton by the Rev. Dann O'Guin.

William Joseph Haubold Jr., 20, of Marston and Sally Jean Taylor, 18, of Lilbourn were married June 26 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Jessie C. Rogers.

CITY COURT

CHAFFEE--Cases handled June 30, in City Court by Judge W. G. Vickery included:

Pleading guilty to charges of blood alcohol content in excess and paying fine of $100 were: Clifford R. Lacy, Dutchtown; Wanda Jewell Kinder, Chaffee; David A. Farrow, Chaffee; Ronald Joseph Glastetter, Chaffee,; Johnnie A. Smith, Chaffee; and Odus L. Gosnell, Chaffee.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Wanda Jewell Kinder, Chaffee pleaded guilty, fined $100.

A. A. Moit, Chaffee, common assault and offense against authority, pleaded guilty to both counts, was fined $40 on each count.

Ronald Davis, Chaffee, allowing dog to run without city license, $15.

Donald R. Rutherford, Whitewater, disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

Richard Todd Reed, Dutchtown, public intoxication, pleaded guilty, fined $20.

TRAFFIC CASES

Bradley Allen Engram, Oran, careless and imprudent driving, $10; paying fines for speeding were: Edward Lee Martin, Chaffee, $10; James Roy Cook, Chaffee, $10; Danny Wilson Wiseman, Chaffee, $10; Thomas Robert Dirnberger, Oran, $10; Richard Dennis Kinder, Chaffee, $10; Dan Daugherty, Chaffee, $10.

Susan R. Munster, Sikeston, $10; and Ronnie Lee, Chaffee, $10.

CONTINUED TO JULY 14

Gilbert Chaney, Chaffee, blood alcohol content in excess.

CONTINUED TO JULY 21

Billy Gene Hargrove, Jackson, speeding, pleaded not guilty, set for trial.

Pat Dolan, Chaffee, common assault, set for trial; Marshall Groves, East Prairie, blood alcohol content in excess, set ofor trial.

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MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--Johnny Williams of Portageville has been bound over to New Madrid County Circuit Court for trial on a statutory rape charge following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court fefore Judge John R. Bailey.

Testimony was heard from Bertha Jones, Fannie Williams and the complainant. Williams' bond was set at $5,000.

Clifton Sims of Caruthersville charged with felonious stealing waived a preliminary hearing and was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court. Bond for Sims was set at $200.

Misdemeanor fines

Larry Gene Henson and Ronald Wade McNew, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65 each; Linda K. Price, no operator's license, $20; and Lonnie D. Russom, no Missouri Public Service Commission authority, $115 with $75 of fine remitted.

Speeding fines

Harvey W. Tucker, $44; Earl Eugene Toy, $43; Everett Mason, $40; Equilla Beasley, Andrew James Bettman and Donald Powell Stubbs, $39; James Lee Robbins, $38 and remitted; Irene Alice Martin, Ronald Rosencranz and Mary Lee Watson, $37 each; Steven W. Breeden, $36; Perry L. George and Laury D. Sims, $35 each.

Billy E. Childers, Wayne Sanders and Clifford E. Newman, $34 each; Linda Jean Allen, John Marshall Gordon, Randolph A. Kotalik and Melvin Wayne Taylor, $33 each; Arvilla Gray and Gerald Richardson Sr., $32 each; Danny Lee Lemons, $31; and James R. Ireland and Gregory Paradowicz, $30 each.

Civil case

ADMAC Sales Co. was awarded $369.15 judgment plus $15 costs in a suit on account against Frances Campbell.

ARRESTS

PORTAGEVILLE--Billy Mayberry of Wardell, arrested Friday night on a charge of underage possession of beer, forfeited $50 bond Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released
Mark Pritchett, East Prairie,
Glenda Morgan, East Prairie
Crystal Cryts, Dexter
Miles Donaldson, Charleston
John O'Connor, Sikston
Alice Farris'Morehouse
Mary James, Sikeston
Laura Deegan, Canoga Park, California
Nora Ring, Matthews
Nancy Escue, Bernie
Margaret Walker, Sikeston
Farries Adams, Chicago, Ill
Troy Clement, Paragould,
Charles Jones, East Prairie
Mack Peyton, Charleston
Eugene Pobst, Oran
Ruth Hart and b. girl Charleston
Barbara Mainord, East Prairie
Lavanah Penermon, Sikeston
Sharon Null, Morehouse
Zula McCary, Sikeston
Charles Freeman, Portageville
Jo Ellen Donaldson, Charleston
Imogene Wilson, Anniston
Bettye Jackman, Benton
Debbie Faris, Charleston
Nona Mainord, New Madrid
Ezola Clark, Charleston
Lucille Hart, Charleston
Bennett Groves, East Prairie
Lollie Bynum, Charleston
Alma Williams, Charleston
Leslie Angilin, Matthews
Marilyn Dodge, East Prairie
John O. Ward, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Pauline Turnadge, Hayti
Joey Hill, Hayti
Robert Brown, Hayti
Carrie Wright, Hayti
Damon Frazier, Portageville
Donna Ragins, Gobler
Edna Wallace, Holland
Early Anderson, Caruthersville
Danny Jones, Caruthersville
Monnie Standfield, Caruthersville
Brenda Cannon, Caruthersville
Joyce Barham, Caruthersville

Released:
Norma Vail, Hayti
Mancel Andrews, Hayti
J. C. Millington, Hayti
Mary Allen, Caruthersville
Georgia Ford, Hayti
Betty Trawick, Hayti
Sam Glass, Hayti
Millicent Bess, Hayti
Olphia Dunn, Steele
F. B. Grice, Steele
Mary Kellams, Portageville
Maggie Eaves, Portageville
Rosalie Sweatt, Portageville
Annia McDonald, Portageville
Thomas Riley, Wardell
Florence Berry, Pascola
Willie Muse, Conran
Athlene Brooks, Caruthersville
Virginia Latimore, Caruthersville
Bertha Franks, Caruthersville
Mary Highley, Caruthersvillle

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Eunice Groseclose, Chaffee
Lou Ann Hopkins, Cape Girardeau
Elzsaid Leeright, Cache, Ill.
Elzie Long, Marble Hill
Bessie Ruebel, Cape Girardeau

Released:
Lillie Berry, Chaffee
Gilbert Chaney, Chaffee
Lois Cobb, Cape Girardeau
Cecil Dennis, Oran
Gertrude Jansen, Lutesville
Dorothy Lewis, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMROIAL

Released:
Mary Loretta Leverson, Dexter
Elizabeth Robinson, Bell City
Mary Tomes, Dexter
George Sheets, Dexter

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Kingsway PLAZA MALL

OPEN
Monday
July
5th
10 AM

FLYING SAUCERS AT 10, 12, 2, 4

FREE GIFTS

PRIZES

FIREWORKS AT 9:00 PM

Kingsway PLAZA MALL

DUTCH PANTRY
FAMILY Restaurant
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EVERY TUESDAY
"All You Can Eat Special"
SPAGHETTI MEATSAUCE $1.99
SERVED WITH GARLIC BREAD &
A VISIT TO OUR SALAD BAR
NO WAITING FOR MORE-
WE'LL OFFER IT TO YOU·

WE WILL BE
CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5
SEE TUESDAY'S JULY 6th
DAILY STANDARD FOR
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Cumbee FABRICS
STORE HOURS 9AM TO 8PM MON-WED-FRI
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
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SUMMER SALE

MON ONLY, BOYS, MENS, LADIES, GIRLS

GIRLS WEAR

	REG	SALE
2 PC SWIM SUITS	2.96	2.00
2 PC SWIM SUITS	3.96	3.00
TUBE TOPS	1.22	1.00
TANK TOPS	1.66	1.00
KNIT TOPS	3.96	3.00
INFANTS WEAR		
JUMPERS	3.44	2.50
KNIT TOPS	1.88	1.50
JACKETS	3.97	3.00
SLACKS	3.96	3.00
SLACK SETS	6.44	5.00
INFANTS DIAPER SETS	5.84	5.00
INFANTS CREEPER SET	2.76	2.00
SLACK SET	4.84	4.00
MENS WEAR		
PULL OVER SHIRTS	5.99	4.50
LEISURE SHIRTS L/S	up to 9.97	5.88
LIESURE SHIRTS S/S	8.97	7.50
MESH JERSEYS	3.00	2.50
MESH JERSEYS	3.97	3.00
LIESURE JACKETS	17.97	15.00
LIESURE JACKETS	11.97	10.00
POLYESTER SLACKS	9.97	8.00
FANCIES	11.97	9.00
SPORTSHIRTS	5.96	4.50
SPORTSHIRTS	4.96	3.00
SPORTSHIRTS	2.97	2.00
KNIT PULLOVER	3.56	2.50
KNIT PULLOVERS	3.76	2.50
KNIT PULLOVERS	3.46	2.50
LADIES WEAR		
SHORT SETS	5.88	4.00
SLEEVELESS SHORT SETS	4.88	3.00
THREE PIECE SWIM SETS	12.88	10.00
TWO PC SWIM SETS	7.00	5.00
TANK TOPS	2.97	2.00
POLYESTER SHORTS	2.97	2.00
SLEEVELESS TOPS	2.97	2.00
SLEEVELESS TOPS	1.97	1.50
POLYESTER SHORTS	1.97	1.50
HALTER TOPS	1.97	1.50
HALTER TOPS	2.97	2.00
TANK TOPS	3.97	3.00
SLACKS	9.94	6.00
SLACKS	7.00	4.00
BOY'S WEAR		
PAJAMAS	3.76	3.00
PAJAMAS	4.46	3.50
BOYS SHIRTS	2.96	1.00
BOYS SHIRTS	3.47	2.00
BOYS POLYESTER SLACKS	6.46	3.00
NUMBER PULLOVERS	1.46	1.00
WAL-MART MESH JERSEY	2.00	.50
KNIT PULL OVERS	3.46	3.00
KNIT PULLOVERS	2.97	2.00
KNIT PULLOVERS	2.56	2.00
KNIT PULLOVERS	3.96	3.00
KNIT PULLOVERS	2.67	2.00
LADIES LINGERIE		
LADIES PJ'S	5.96	4.00
LADIES COTTON GOWNS	2.96	2.00
LADIES SHORTER GOWNS	3.96	3.00

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART

Sports

SCOREBOARD

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Major Division Women's Softball
Sikeston IGA Foodliner vs Mid-Delta Insurance (6:30 Puckett)
Daily Standard vs First National Bank (6:30 Farris)
Senior Division Women's Softball
Citizens Bank ve Eagles (8:00 Puckett)
First National Bank vs Clinton Const. (8:00 Farris)
Musial League
Rotary vs Kingsway Plaza (6:3)
Flower Basket vs Hart's Bread (8:15)
National League
Jaycees vs A&B (6:30)
Kiwanis vs Security National (8:15)
American League
Bridger vs Ryan (6:30)
First National vs Nunnelee (8:15)
TUESDAY
Minor Division Women's Softball
Barkett's EZ Mart vs Triangle Industries (6:30 Puckett)
Rotary vs Bridger Plumbing and Heating (8:00 Puckett)
Bank of Sikeston vs Sikeston Motor (6:30 Farris6
Musial League
Sikeston Standard vs Bank of Sikeston (6:30)
Malone & Hyde vs Collins (8:15)
National League
Lewis Furniture vs Pizza Inn (6:30)
Lions vs Legion (8:15)
American League
Moore's Firestone vs Ziegenhorn (6:30)
Fabick vs Righter (8:15)
Junior Babe Ruth
Elliott-Newton vs Harts (6:30)
Home Materials vs IBEW (8:30)
Senior Babe Ruth
Craig Pools vs Elks (6:30)
Security Bank and Trust vs Jim Moore (8:30)
SEMO Senior Babe Ruth League
Dexter at Cape Girardeau
Matthews Little League
Spirits vs Hudgins (6:30)
Elks vs Recker (8:15)
WEDNESDAY
Major Division Women's Softball
Daily Standard vs Sikeston IGA Foodliner (6:30 Puckett Field)
Kiwanis vs First National Bank (6:30 Farris Field)
Senior Division Women's Softball
Strickland vs Williams Bros. Const. (8:00 Puckett Field)
Citizens Bank vs First National Bank (8:00 Farris Field)
Musial League
Sikeston Standard vs Malone & Hyde (6:30)
Flower Basket vs Bank of Sikeston (8:15)
National League
Jaycees vs Kiwanis (6:30)
Lewis Furniture vs Security National (8:15)
American League
Ziegenhorn vs First National (6:30)
Ryan vs Nunnelee (8:15)
Junior Babe Ruth
Davis-Bird vs Eagles (6:30)
Nowell vs Bank of Sikeston (8:30)
Scott County Legion at Chaffee Sr. Babe Ruth
SEMO Senior Babe Ruth
Cape Girardeau vs I-SC
SEMO Softball League
Oran at Cape K.T.
New Hamburg Blues at New Hamburg R.T.
Cape Mets at Benton
Vanduser vs Scott City
THURSDAY
Minor Division Women's Softball
Bridger Plumbing and Heating vs vs Barkett's EZ Mart (6:30 Puckett)
Sikeston Motor vs Marks Food Mart (8:00 Puckett)
Triangle Industries vs Rotary (6:30 Farris)
Sikeston Church League
First Christian vs St. Francis (First Baptist Park)
Presbyterians vs Shady Acres No. 1 (City Park)
Shady Acres No. 2 vs Methodists (City Park)
Musial League
Collins vs Kingsway Plaza (6:30)
Rotary vs Harts Bread (8:15)
National League
A&B vs Lions (6:30)
Pizza Inn vs Legion (8:15)
American League
Moore's Firestone vs Fabick (6:30)
Bridger vs Righter (8:15)
Junior Babe Ruth
Eagles vs Nowell (6:30)
Davis-Bird vs Harts (8:30)
Senior Babe Ruth
Security National vs Elks (6:30)
Craig Pools vs Security Bank and Trust (8:30)
Scott County Legion vs Blytheville at Scott City
Matthews Little League
Elks vs Hudgins (6:30)
Recker vs Spirits (8:15)
FRIDAY
SEMO Softball League
Benton at Vanduser
New Hamburg R.T. at Cape Mets
Cape K.T. at New Hamburg Blues
Kelso at Oran
Junior Babe Ruth
Bank of Sikeston vs IBEW
Home Material vs Elliott-Newton

Four-ball event set

The Sikeston Men's Golf Association will sponsor a four-ball, 36-hole tournament July 10-11 at the Sikeston Country Club.

Contestants will be allowed to pick their own partners and foursome. Players can tee off at anytime.

All contestants must sign in at the Pro Shop prior to tee off. Entry fee will be $4 per person and there will be $250 in prizes. Contestants must complete all 36 holes to be eligible for prizes.

There will be five classes and the classes will be made up after the 36 holes are played. Prizes will be awarded at the July 15 Scramble.

Borg, Evert win Wimbledon singles

WIMBLEDON, England AP-Bjorn Borg, 20 just four weeks ago, became the youngest man in 35 years-and the first Swede-to win the men's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships with a 6-4, 6-2, 9-7 victory today over Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Borg joins Chris Evert as winners of two of tennis' most prestigious titles-Wimbledon singles. Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the women's crown Friday, beating Australian Evonne Goolagong 6-3,4-6, 8-6.

The Borg-Nastase match lasted 10 minutes short of two hours, started off as if it was going to be a feast of cut and thrust tennis. But it never, after the first four games, really fulfilled that early promise.

Borg, who has been suffering from muscle strain for the whole of the tournament and has been undergoing massages and a series of injections, showed no signs of any injury as he wore down the Romanian, moved around court with speed, and finally battered down Nastase's resistance with his topped drives.

Borg, who was ahead in the third set 5-4 and serving for the match, let a match point and the game fall from his grasp and brought Nastase level at 5-5.

Two games previously , Nastase had the chance of getting back on level terms in the set when, trailing 3-4, he had two chances at break point and muffed them both. After killing a backhand at the net and forcing Borg into an error from the baseline, he produced two of his worst shots of the match-a-weak shot with the court at his mercy and a tame forehand into the net after a baseline duel to give Borg the game and a 3-5 lead.

Nastase who started like a thoroughbred racehorse, ended like a tired and sidispirited carthorse. After the first three vintage games which gave him the 3-0 lead, he let Borg dictate both pace and length of the match, and towards the end was emerely standing at the baseline, seemingly content just to get his returns back into court.

And that was no way to play the eager Borg.

Nastase seemed more concerned in keeping up his new image of a well-drilled choirboy than in producing that explosive tennis that has made him one of tennis' most colorful characters. In fact, once, trailing 2-5 in the second set, he drew loud applause from the crowd by voverturning a line judge's decision that Borg's serve was out.

Borg is fourth youngest men's champion in the 99-year-history of the tournament. Victers younger than Borg were Wilfred Badderley of Britain in 1899, Rene Laceste of France in 1925 and Sidney B. Wood of the United States in 1931.

Miss Evert's victory was her first ever over Miss Goolagong on grass and her first at Wimbledon. The only time the pair had met here previously was in the semifinal four years ago.

Chris said of the Friday's match, "it was not just a matter of physical tennis but a battle of the minds-which of us was going to hang on the longest.''

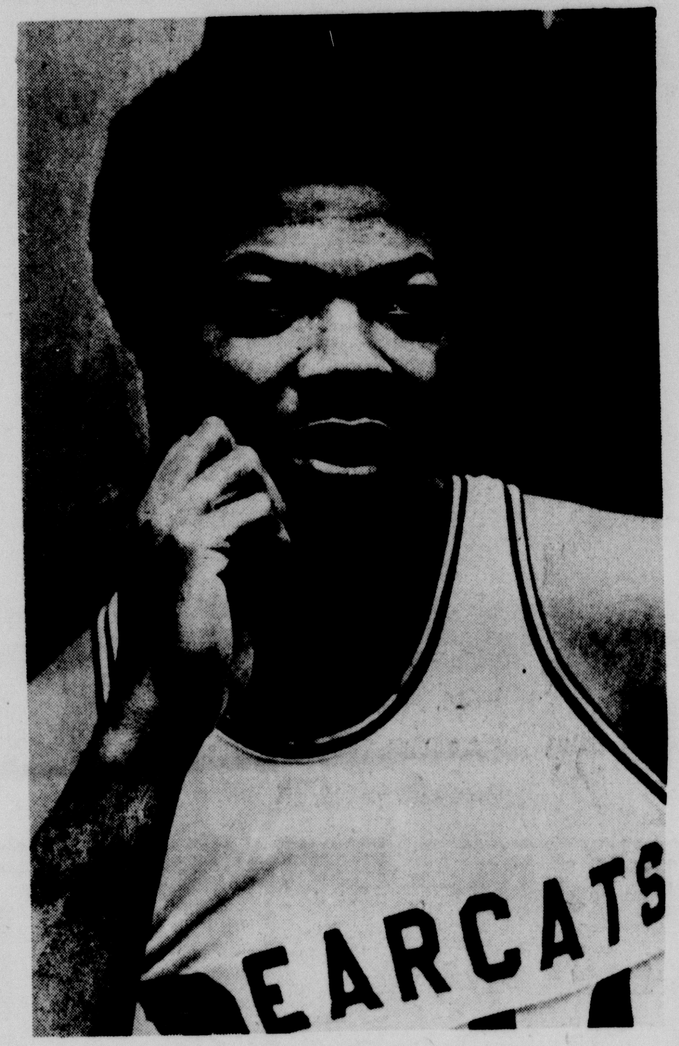
Miss Evert took the first set easily with Evonne tie to the baseline and unable to move freely around the court. In the second, things were turned around. Miss Goolagond managed to find her touch and had Chris floundering with angled drives and cresscourt volleys.

In the final set Miss Evert had the chance of serving for the match at 4-5 but suddenly folded and won only a single point in the 10th and 11th games. But on the 14th she served for the match again, and made no mistake this time with a pinpint lob that her opponent did not even try to reach.

The women's final was followed by the final of the men's doubles, in which the top seeds -Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale and Paul Ramirez of Mexico- were given an initial fright by the young unseeded pair of eager Australians Ross Case and Geoff Masters.

Case and Masters took the first set with ease, dropped the next two, then came back with the fourth before losing the match on a doublefault by Case -to let Gottfried and Ramirez win 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5.

Following te men's final Saturday, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Betty Stove of the Netherlands play Miss Evert and Martina Navratileva, the Czech girl who now lives in the U.S., for the women's doubles title with Billie Jean trying for her 20th Wimbledon title-which would be a record.


Fred Towns

Garvey doesn't foresee strike

WASHINGTON-AP Labor peace hasn't come to the National Football League as teams get ready for the opening of training camps next week, but a spokesman for the players' union doesn't anticipate a strike this year such as those that occurred during past two.

Ed Garvey, union executive director, expressed enthusiasm to newsmen Friday over a National Labor Relations Board administrative judge's finding that NFL owners were guilty of several unfair labor pracitices during 1974 contract negotiations and the players' strike.

"I think this is a most significant decision from our point of view and from all organized sports,'' said Garvey. "It sets guidelines down in terms of the relationship of management and the union. All things considered, it was a tremendous victory and we're very pleased with the results.''

Asked about the prospect for 1976, Garvey said the union and owners met in Chicago last weekend 'and we received a new proposal. It was very disappointing, to put it mildly.

"It was so similar to the one that was rejected in September of 1975 that there was not even a vote taken on it by the board of player representatives. It was just clearly out of the realm of acceptability.''

Garvey said he did not know what to expect going into the new season although he added that "the representatives have a lot more enthusiasm with respect to building our strength."

Asked about the possibility of a strike, Garvey said, "We don't anticipate and we certainly have not called for a strike or a selective strike and we have not ruled it out, either."

Garvey added, "I don't think there will be a labor peace in the sense that there will be an agreement. We hope there will be but if the offer we received in Chicago is any indication, it is unlikely the players will accept it.''

Schmidt's single gives Phils win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Schmidt's two-out single scored Dave Cash from second base in the ninth inning and lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

The Phillies' triumph ended Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak and boosted Philadelphia back to nine full games ahead of the second-place Pirates in the National League East.

Cash singled off reliever Bob Moose with one out in the ninth and went to second when Larry Bowa grounded out. Schmidt then lined his game-winning hit to left field and Cash just beat Richie Zisk's throw to the plate with a head-first slide between the legs of catcher Manny Sanguillen.

The Phils had taken a 2-0 lead against Pittsburgh starter Doc Medich on a bases-loaded walk to pitcher Tom Underwood in the fourth and a sacrifice fly by Garry Maddox in the sixth.

The Pirates scored their first run in the bottom of the sixth when hot-hitting Al Oliver, who had two singles and a double in three official times at bat, walked and came around on singles by Zisk and Bill Robinson.

In the seventh, pinch-hitter Omar Moreno tripled with one out and Ed Kirkpatrick, another pinch hitter, singled him home.

Fred Towns chosen to play for Athletes In Action team

Although he completed his senior season at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar this spring and will receive his degree in physical education as soon soon as he completes his student teaching requirements, Fred Towns' days of playing basketball against college talent are apparently not over yet.

The 6-4 Towns, who sparked SWBC into the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City this season, has been selected to play on the Athletes In Action squad for the next two seasons.

Athletes In Action is a program sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, a non-denominational group. The goal of the program, according to coach Rle (Ar-ly) Nichols, is to show students across the country that competitive athletics can be mixed with Christianity.

There are two Athletes In Action teams now--the East squad, with its headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, and the West squad, with its home base in Tusten, California. Towns will be competing on the East team.

The AIA teams compete against a rigorous schedule of top-flight NCAA and NAIA competition. In the past, the Athletes In Action crew has taken on such big-name basketall schools as UCLA, Indiana, Oregon and Notre Dame, in addition to the top Division II schools in the country. Last year's team compiled a 12-22 record. "You have to remember that we're playing the best competition in the country,'' Nichols pointed out about his teams slate. "And we're always playing on the other team's home court.'' The AIA schedule runs from November through March and also includes an exhibition schedule in Latin America in October.

Although athletic ability is a major requirement for selection to the prestigious squad, there are other criteria that the Athletes In Action players must meet. Participants in the program must have a belief in Christ, a heart for God and a willingness to learn, in addition to being gifted athletically.

"I was impressed with Fred's competitive spirit,'' said Nichols, who coached high school basketball for ten years in Portland, Oregon before taking over as coach of the East team tw years ago.

Nichols saw Towns play in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City this spring. Although Fred played that torunament with an injured ankle, Nichols was Towns' desire to hang in there and stay in the lineup that he invited him to a tryout camp at Indianapolis recently. It was there that the Sikeston athlete, recovered from his ailing ankle, showed what he could with a basketball. Fred agreed to a two-year hit with the AIA team, becoming one of only twelve athletes selected for the program nation-wide this year.

"I think this is what the Lord meant for me to do,'' said Towns about his continuing basketball career. "I've tried to quit playing several times, but I always went back to it.''

Fred's first official association with the AIA Program will be a training and orientation program coming up beginning July 10 in Arrowhead Springs , California. New recruits are briefed on their ministry as a member of the program and on raising money to support their ministry. They also take part in a basketball school during the three week camp.

Since the University hosting the Athletes In Action team puts the bill for the squad's stay in their city, the cost of running the program is reduced. But, each athlete is responsible for soliciting contributions, or investments, to his ministry with the team. The players receive a salary from Campus Crusade for Christ in the amount of $700 monthly, which helps to defray the cost of clothing, food and other travelling expenses. Campus Crusade for Christ has Black matching fund for the team's Black athletes, since racial prejudices often handicap those players in their attempts to raise money. So, with the help of the matching fund, Fred needs to raise $350 monthly in contributions to his ministry, which he hopes to do both here in his hometown and also in Bolivar, where he has made many friends during his enrollment at SWBC.

Just how does Athletes In Action program help to promote Christianity' During the team's stay in a university town, the players speak to church and civic groups about their fifaith. And during an extended half-time at the games, part of the program is devoted to the giving of a witness by the players to the audience. "You can hear a pin drop during our halftime programs,'' says Nicholds.

But after the halftime ceremony is completed, it's back to basketball for the AIA team. "We don't think we have to lose, just because we're Christians,'' noted Nichols. An all-out effort is made to win each game. Therefore, the top talent available in the country is recruited for the Athletes In Action team. Towns was chosen particularly for his rebounding ability, Nichols said. "We're looking for great things from him.''

OUTDOOR TOPICS

by Bob Brewster
MERCURY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

TASTY FISH

If you're tired of eating fish the same old way, liven up your taste buds by experimenting with some new recipes.

Here are a couple of different ways to cook fish that have been favorites of Mercury outboards' outdoor recreation staff for many years. They're easy and quick to prepare.

FRENCH FRIED FISHBALLS

Using an electric blender, finely chop 1-pound of filleted fish (bass, crappie, bluegill, walleye) and ¼-pound of lean pork. To this add 2 tablespoons each of cornstarch and water, 2 teaspoons of salt and some chopped onion.

Form the stiff mixture into balls about the size of a medium fishing bobber and dip these in a standard frying batter made of flour, eggs and milk.

Place the fishballs in a dutch oven half full of hot grease or cooking oil, and cook them for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove and drain off the excess grease. Served hot with bread and a salad, French fried fishballs are finger eating food that'll be popular with the entire family. Serves four.

BROILED FISH SLABS

Can be made with fillets or whole fish halved lengthwise. Grease a shallow baking dish and place the fish so the pieces don't touch. Next make a basting sauce of ½-cup white vinegar and 4 tablespoons of prepared barbecue sauce. Pour in enough of the basting mixture to barely cover the bottom. Salt the fish, and also sprinkle them lightly with cayenne.

Place the dish beneath the oven broiler for three minutes, then turn and baste fish with the sauce. Turn and baste again after three more minutes, and put a generous pat of butter (margarine works fine) on top of each piece. Continue to broil until the fish appears done.

The key to good flavor is to keep the fish moist with the basting sauce.

Tennis News

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Saturday:

Men's Singles ... .
Final ... ...
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, beat Ilie Nastase, Romania, 6-4 6-2 9-7.

Women's Doubles ... ..
Final ... ...
Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, beat Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., and Betty Stove, Netherlands, 6-1 3-6 7-5.

Mixed Doubles ... ...
Final ... ...
Tony Roche, Australia, and Francois Durr, France, beat Dick Stockton, Dallas and Rose Mary Casals 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Denny shines as Birds bomb Expos

Early control problems hampered Montreal starter Steve Rogers, who was making only his second start since suffering a broken finger May 25.

In the Cardinal first, Mumphrey bounced a full-count delivery up the middle and raced to third when Kessinger singled into right field on a hit-and-run maneuver.

Brock then rammed his hit to the right of third baseman Larry Parrish to score Mumphry and followed Kessinger across home plate when Simmons' triple bounced out of the reach of Jim Lyttle in right field.

Rogers afterwards settled down to record four successive strikeouts at one point.

Dan Warthen, the Expos' second pitcher, stalled the Cardinals' attack for three innings before Simmons and Crawford renewed the assault in the seventh.

MONTREAL...		ab	r	h	bi	...ST.LOUIS.		ab	r	h	bi
JMangual	cf	5	0	1	0	Mumphry	cf	5	1	2	0
Foli	ss	4	0	2	0	Kessinger	ss	4	1	2	1
JMorales	c	0	0	0	0	Brock	lf	4	1	2	1
Mackanin	2b	4	0	0	0	Harris	lf	1	0	0	0
Lyttle	rf	4	0	1	0	Simmons	1b	4	2	2	2
Jorgensn	lf	4	0	2	0	KHrandz	1b	1	0	0	0
Foote	c	3	0	0	0	WCrawfd	rf	4	2	3	2
Frias	ss	0	0	0	0	Ferguson	c	3	1	1	0
Thornton	1b	4	0	1	0	HecCruz	3b	5	1	0	1
Parrish	3b	1	0	0	0	Tyson	2b	3	0	1	1
Rogers	p	1	0	0	0	Denny	p	4	0	1	1
Dwyer	ph	1	0	0	0						
Warthen	p	0	0	0	0						
JWhite	ph	1	0	0	0						
Schermn	p	0	0	0	0						
Dunning	p	0	0	0	0						
Rivera	ph	1	0	0	0						
Total		33	0	7	0	Total		38	9	14	9

Montreal ... ...000 000 000—.0
St. Louis ... ...401 000 40x— 9

E—Brock, Parrish. DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—Montreal 10, St. Louis 10. 2B—Thornton, Brock, Foli. 3B—Simmons, W.Crawford. SB—J.Mangual.

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Rogers (L,2-6)	3	8	5	5	2	5
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Denny (W,4-4)	9	7	0	0	4	6

HBP—by Scherman (Kessinger). T—2:42. A—12,659.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976
DISCOVER BICENTENNIAL AMERICA 1776 1976

SCOREBOARD

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Major Division Women's Softball

Sikeston IGA Foodliner vs Mid-Delta Insurance (6:30 Puckett)

Daily Standard vs First National Bank (6:30 Farris)

Senior Division Women's Softball

Citizens Bank ve Eagles (8:00 Puckett)

First National Bank vs Clinton Const. (8:00 Farris)

Musial League

Rotary vs Kingsway Plaza (6:3)

Flower Basket vs Hart's Bread (8:15)

National League

Jaycees vs A&B (6:30)

Kiwanis vs Security National (8:15)

American League

Bridger vs Ryan (6:30)

First National vs Nunnelee (8:15)

TUESDAY

Minor Division Women's Softball

Barkett's EZ Mart vs Triangle Industries (6:30 Puckett)

Rotary vs Bridger Plumbing and Heating (8:00 Puckett)

Bank of Sikeston vs Sikeston Motor (6:30 Farris6

Musial League

Sikeston Standard vs Bank of Sikeston (6:30)

Malone & Hyde vs Collins (8:15)

National League

Lewis Furniture vs Pizza Inn (6:30)

Lions vs Legion (8:15)

American League

Moore's Firestone vs Ziegenhorn (6:30)

Fabick vs Righter (8:15)

Junior Babe Ruth

Elliott-Newton vs Harts (6:30)

Home Materials vs IBEW (8:30)

Senior Babe Ruth

Craig Pools vs Elks (6:30)

Security Bank and Trust vs Jim Moore (8:30)

SEMO Senior Babe Ruth League

Dexter at Cape Girardeau

Matthews Little League

Spirits vs Hudgins (6:30)

Elks vs Recker (8:15)

WEDNESDAY

Major Division Women's Softball

Daily Standard vs Sikeston IGA Foodliner (6:30 Puckett Field)

Kiwanis vs First National Bank (6:30 Farris Field)

Senior Division Women's Softball

Strickland vs Williams Bros. Const. (8:00 Puckett Field)

Citizens Bank vs First National Bank (8:00 Farris Field)

Musial League

Sikeston Standard vs Malone & Hyde (6:30)

Flower Basket vs Bank of Sikeston (8:15)

National League

Jaycees vs Kiwanis (6:30)

Lewis Furniture vs Security National (8:15)

American League

Ziegenhorn vs First National (6:30)

Ryan vs Nunnelee (8:15)

Junior Babe Ruth

Davis-Bird vs Eagles (6:30)

Nowell vs Bank of Sikeston (8:30)

Scott County Legion at Chaffee Sr. Babe Ruth

SEMO Senior Babe Ruth

Cape Girardeau vs I-SC

SEMO Softball League

Oran at Cape K.T.

New Hamburg Blues at New Hamburg R.T.

Cape Mets at Benton

Vanduser vs Scott City

THURSDAY

Minor Division Women's Softball

Bridger Plumbing and Heating vs vs Barkett's EZ Mart (6:30 Puckett)

Sikeston Motor vs Marks Food Mart (8:00 Puckett)

Triangle Industries vs Rotary (6:30 Farris)

Sikeston Church League

First Christian vs St. Francis (First Baptist Park)

Presbyterians vs Shady Acres No. 1 (City Park)

Shady Acres No. 2 vs Methodists (City Park)

Musial League

Collins vs Kingsway Plaza (6:30)

Rotary vs Harts Bread (8:15)

National League

A&B vs Lions (6:30)

Pizza Inn vs Legion (8:15)

American League

Moore's Firestone vs Fabick (6:30)

Bridger vs Righter (8:15)

Junior Babe Ruth

Eagles vs Nowell (6:30)

Davis-Bird vs Harts (8:30)

Senior Babe Ruth

Security National vs Elks (6:30)

Craig Pools vs Security Bank and Trust (8:30)

Scott County Legion vs Blytheville at Scott City

Matthews Little League

Elks vs Hudgins (6:30)

Recker vs Spirits (8:15)

FRIDAY

SEMO Softball League

Benton at Vanduser

New Hamburg R.T. at Cape Mets

Cape K.T. at New Hamburg Blues

Kelso at Oran

Junior Babe Ruth

Bank of Sikeston vs IBEW

Home Material vs Elliott-Newton

Four-ball event set

The Sikeston Men's Golf Association will sponsor a four-ball, 36-hole tournament July 10-11 at the Sikeston Country Club.

Contestants will be allowed to pick their own partners and foursome. Players can tee off at anytime.

All contestants must sign in at the Pro Shop prior to tee off. Entry fee will be $4 per person and there will be $250 in prizes. Contestants must complete all 36 holes to be eligible for prizes.

There will be five classes and the classes will be made up after the 36 holes are played. Prizes will be awarded at the July 15 Scramble.

Borg, Evert win Wimbledon singles

WIMBLEDON, England AP-Bjorn Borg, 20 just four weeks ago, became the youngest man in 35 years-and the first Swede-to win the men's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships with a 6-4, 6-2, 9-7 victory today over Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Borg joins Chris Evert as winners of two of tennis' most prestigious titles-Wimbledon singles. Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the women's crown Friday, beating Australian Evonne Goolagong 6-3,4-6, 8-6.

The Borg-Nastase match lasted 10 minutes short of two hours, started off as if it was going to be a feast of cut and thrust tennis. But it never, after the first four games, really fulfilled that early promise.

Borg, who has been suffering from muscle strain for the whole of the tournament and has been undergoing massages and a series of injections, showed no signs of any injury as he wore down the Romanian, moved around court with speed, and finally battered down Nastase's resistance with his topped drives.

Borg, who was ahead in the third set 5-4 and serving for the match, let a match point and the game fall from his grasp and brought Nastase level at 5-5.

Two games previously , Nastase had the chance of getting back on level terms in the set when, trailing 3-4, he had two chances at break point and muffed them both. After killing a backhand at the net and forcing Borg into an error from the baseline, he produced two of his worst shots of the match-a-weak shot with the court at his mercy and a tame forehand into the net after a baseline duel to give Borg the game and a 3-5 lead.

Nastase who started like a thoroughbred racehorse, ended like a tired and sidispirited carthorse. After the first three vintage games which gave him the 3-0 lead, he let Borg dictate both pace and length of the match, and towards the end was emerely standing at the baseline, seemingly content just to get his returns back into court.

And that was no way to play the eager Borg.

Nastase seemed more concerned in keeping up his new image of a well-drilled choirboy than in producing that explosive tennis that has made him one of tennis' most colorful characters. In fact, once, trailing 2-5 in the second set, he drew loud applause from the crowd by voverturning a line judge's decision that Borg's serve was out.

Borg is fourth youngest men's champion in the 99-year-history of the tournament. Victers younger than Borg were Wilfred Badderley of Britain in 1899, Rene Laceste of France in 1925 and Sidney B. Wood of the United States in 1931.

Miss Evert's victory was her first ever over Miss Goolagong on grass and her first at Wimbledon.The only time the pair had met here previously was in the semifinal four years ago.

Chris said of the Friday's match, "it was not just a matter of physical tennis but a battle of the minds-which of us was going to hang on the longest."

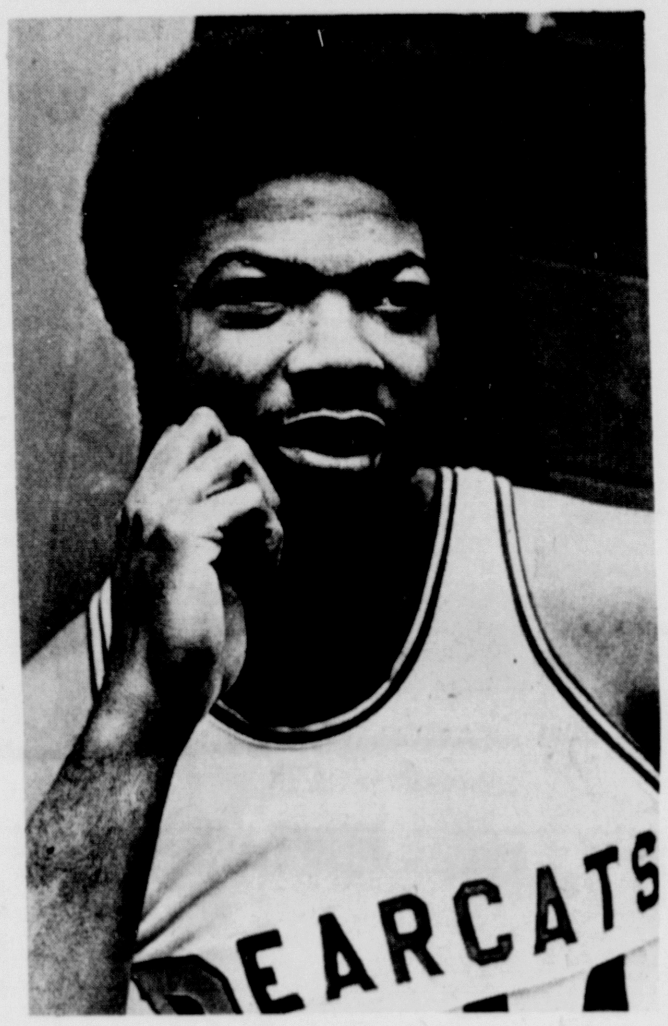
Miss Evert took the first set easily with Evonne tie to the baseline and unable to move freely around the court. In the second, things were turned around. Miss Goolagond managed to find her touch and had Chris floundering with angled drives and cresscourt volleys.

In the final set Miss Evert had the chance of serving for the match at 4-5 but suddenly folded and won only a single point in the 10th and 11th games. But on the 14th she served for the match again, and made no mistake this time with a pinpint lob that her opponent did not even try to reach.

The women's final was followed by the final of the men's doubles, in which the top seeds -Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale and Paul Ramirez of Mexico- were given an initial fright by the young unseeded pair of eager Australians Ross Case and Geoff Masters.

Case and Masters took the first set with ease, dropped the next two, then came back with the fourth before losing the match on a doublefault by Case -to let Gottfried and Ramirez win 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5.

Following te men's final Saturday, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Betty Stove of the Netherlands play Miss Evert and Martina Navratileva, the Czech girl who now lives in the U.S., for the women's doubles title with Billie Jean trying for her 20th Wimbledon title-which would be a record.


Fred Towns

Garvey doesn't foresee strike

WASHINGTON-AP Labor peace hasn't come to the National Football League as teams get ready for the opening of training camps next week, but a spokesman for the players' union doesn't anticipate a strike this year such as those that occurred during past two.

Ed Garvey, union executive director, expressed enthusiasm to newsmen Friday over a National Labor Relations Board administrative judge's finding that NFL owners were guilty of several unfair labor pracitices during 1974 contract negotiations and the players' strike.

"I think this is a most significant decision from our point of view and from all organized sports," said Garvey. "It sets guidelines down in terms of the relationship of management and the union. All things considered, it was a tremendous victory and we're very pleased with the results."

Asked about the prospect for 1976, Garvey said the union and owners met in Chicago last weekend 'and we received a new proposal. It was very disappointing, to put it mildly.

"It was so similar to the one that was rejected in September of 1975 that there was not even a vote taken on it by the board of player representatives. It was just clearly out of the realm of acceptability."

Garvey said he did not know what to expect going into the new season although he added that "the representatives have a lot more enthusiasm with respect to building our strength."

Asked about the possibility of a strike, Garvey said, "We don't anticipate and we certainly have not called for a strike or a selective strike and we have not ruled it out, either."

Garvey added, "I don't think there will be a labor peace in the sense that there will be an agreement. We hope there will be but if the offer we received in Chicago is any indication, it is unlikely the players will accept it."

Schmidt's single gives Phils win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Schmidt's two-out single scored Dave Cash from second base in the ninth inning and lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

The Phillies' triumph ended Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak and boosted Philadelphia back to nine full games ahead of the second-place Pirates in the National League East.

Cash singled off reliever Bob Moose with one out in the ninth and went to second when Larry Bowa grounded out. Schmidt then lined his game-winning hit to left field and Cash just beat Richie Zisk's throw to the plate with a head-first slide between the legs of catcher Manny Sanguillen.

The Phils had taken a 2-0 lead against Pittsburgh starter Doc Medich on a bases-loaded walk to pitcher Tom Underwood in the fourth and a sacrifice fly by Garry Maddox in the sixth.

The Pirates scored their first run in the bottom of the sixth when hot-hitting Al Oliver, who had two singles and a double in three official times at bat, walked and came around on singles by Zisk and Bill Robinson.

In the seventh, pinch-hitter Omar Moreno tripled with one out and Ed Kirkpatrick, another pinch hitter, singled him home.

Fred Towns chosen to play for Athletes In Action team

Although he completed his senior season at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar this spring and will receive his degree in physical education as soon soon as he completes his student teaching requirements, Fred Towns' days of playing basketball against college talent are apparently not over yet.

The 6-4 Towns, who sparked SWBC into the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City this season, has been selected to play on the Athletes In Action squad for the next two seasons.

Athletes In Action is a program sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, a non-denominational group. The goal of the program, according to coach Rle (Ar-ly) Nichols, is to show students across the country that competitive athletics can be mixed with Christianity.

There are two Athletes In Action teams now--the East squad, with its headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, and the West squad, with its home base in Tusten, California. Towns will be competing on the East team.

The AIA teams compete against a rigorous schedule of top-flight NCAA and NAIA competition. In the past, the Athletes In Action crew has taken on such big-name basketall schools as UCLA, Indiana, Oregon and Notre Dame, in addition to the top Division II schools in the country. Last year's team compiled a 12-22 record. "You have to remember that we're playing the best competition in the country," Nichols pointed out about his teams slate. "And we're always playing on the other team's home court." The AIA schedule runs from November through March and also includes an exhibition schedule in Latin America in October.

Although athletic ability is a major requirement for selection to the prestigious squad, there are other criteria that the Athletes In Action players must meet. Participants in the program must have a belief in Christ, a heart for God and a willingness to learn, in addition to being gifted athletically.

"I was impressed with Fred's competitive spirit," said Nichols, who coached high school basketball for ten years in Portland, Oregon before taking over as coach of the East team tw years ago.

Nichols saw Towns play in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City this spring. Although Fred played that torunament with an injured ankle, Nichols was Towns' desire to hang in there and stay in the lineup that he invited him to a tryout camp at Indianapolis recently. It was there that the Sikeston athlete, recovered from his ailing ankle, showed what he could with a basketball. Fred agreed to a two-year hit with the AIA team, becoming one of only twelve athletes selected for the program nation-wide this year.

"I think this is what the Lord meant for me to do," said Towns about his continuing basketball career. "I've tried to quit playing several times, but I always went back to it."

Fred's first official association with the AIA Program will be a training and orientation program coming up beginning July 10 in Arrowhead Springs , California. New recruits are briefed on their ministry as a member of the program and on raising money to support their ministry. They also take part in a basketball school during the three week camp.

Since the University hosting the Athletes In Action team puts the bill for the squad's stay in their city, the cost of running the program is reduced. But, each athlete is responsible for soliciting contributions, or investments, to his ministry with the team. The players receive a salary from Campus Crusade for Christ in the amount of $700 monthly, which helps to defray the cost of clothing, food and other travelling expenses. Campus Crusade for Christ has Black matching fund for the team's Black athletes, since racial prejudices often handicap those players in their attempts to raise money. So, with the help of the matching fund, Fred needs to raise $350 monthly in contributions to his ministry, which he hopes to do both here in his hometown and also in Bolivar, where he has made many friends during his enrollment at SWBC.

Just how does Athletes In Action program help to promote Christianity' During the team's stay in a university town, the players speak to church and civic groups about their fifaith. And during an extended half-time at the games, part of the program is devoted to the giving of a witness by the players to the audience. "You can hear a pin drop during our halftime programs," says Nicholds.

But after the halftime ceremony is completed, it's back to basketball for the AIA team. "We don't think we have to lose, just because we're Christians," noted Nichols. An all-out effort is made to win each game. Therefore, the top talent available in the country is recruited for the Athletes In Action team. Towns was chosen particularly for his rebounding ability, Nichols said. "We're looking for great things from him."

OUTDOOR TOPICS

by Bob Brewster

MERCURY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

TASTY FISH

If you're tired of eating fish the same old way, liven up your taste buds by experimenting with some new recipes.

Here are a couple of different ways to cook fish that have been favorites of Mercury outboards' outdoor recreation staff for many years. They're easy and quick to prepare.

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Place the dish beneath the oven broiler for three minutes, then turn and baste fish with the sauce. Turn and baste again after three more minutes, and put a generous pat of butter (margarine works fine) on top of each piece. Continue to broil until the fish appears done.

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

DISCOVER BICENTENNIAL AMERICA 1776 1976

Babe Ruth tournament sites are announced

Kingsway
PLAZA
MALL

OPEN

Monday
July
5th
10 AM

FLYING
SAUCERS
AT
10, 12, 2, 4

FREE GIFTS

PRIZES

FIREWORKS
AT
9:00 PM

Kingsway
PLAZA
MALL

The sites of the 1976 Senior and Junior Babe Ruth World Series have been announced with the Senior tournament being played at Kinston, North Carolina starting August 20, and The Junior tournament being held at Pueblo, Colorado August 14. Both tournaments will be double elimination affairs.

The Senior Babe Ruth District tournament will be played at Jackson July 17-21 with the winner advancing to the state tournament at Booneville, Missouri July 26. The winner of the state tournament will travel to the Midwest Plains Sectional Tournament at Brooklyn, Minnesota starting August 9 and then on to the National Tournament at Kinston.

The Junior Babe Ruth will start its District Tournament at Bertrand July 14-20, with the winner advancing to the state tournament at Kirksville, Missouri July 26. Sedalia, Missouri will host the Midwest Plains Regional Tournament starting August 9 where the winner will advance to the World Series in Pueblo, Colorado.

The Junior Babe Ruth World Series will consist of eight teams from around the country with a host team from Pueblo participating. The games will be played in the Runyon Field facility which has a seating capacity of 5,000.

Fans and players will enjoy their visit to Pueblo as there will be dances, tours of the Air Force Academy and Cheyenne Zoo as well as a banquet, parade and picnic. Pueblo is located in the central part of Colorado, south of Colorado Springs and near Pikes Peak.

The guest speaker at the Junior Babe Ruth Tournament will be former jamajor league pitcher Vernon (Lefty) Gomez.

The Senior Babe Ruth Tournament will be played in Grainger Stadium which has a seating capacity of 5,000.

Kinston is located in the center of eastern North Carolina 78 miles from Raleigh and 70 miles from the Atlantic Ocean.

The guest speakers for the tournament will be the University of Southern California coach Rod Dedeaux and Hal Goodnough, former AlAtlanta Braves scout.

The 13-Year-Old District Baseball Tournament will be played at Chaffee July 15-19 with the winner advancing to the state tournament at Dexter July 26-31. The Regional will be played at Chaffee starting August 6-8.

U.S. boycott of Olympics is off

NEW YORK (AP(— The Montreal Olympics are still on—and the Americans are still in.

Apparently convinced that the International Olympic Committee IOC would not remove its sponsorship from the Games, a top American Olympic official said Friday night that the Yanks would be coming to Montreal.

"If we understand to be a fact that Lord Killanin president of the IOC has said the Games will be official Games, then we believe we will participate in the Games," said Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee USOC.

Earlier Friday, the USOC threatened to boycott the festivities scheduled for July 17 to Aug. 1. The USOC said it was afraid that the Montreal Olympics were about to be downgraded to the Montreal International Sports Meet.

The USOC's fears were based on a published report in Montreal Thursday which quoted an IOC official as saying: "We are in a position, one step removed, from cancelling the Olympic Games." The report said the IOC was considering withdrawing its sponsorship of the Games.

Such an action would mean the Montreal Olympics "would be just another track meet," said Bob Paul, spokesman for the USOC. And the American Olympic body wanted no part of a multi-million dollar non-Olympics.

But on Friday, Killanin denied the reports that the IOC would withdraw its sanction of the Games. The IOC has never "even suggested privately it would take such action," Killanin said.

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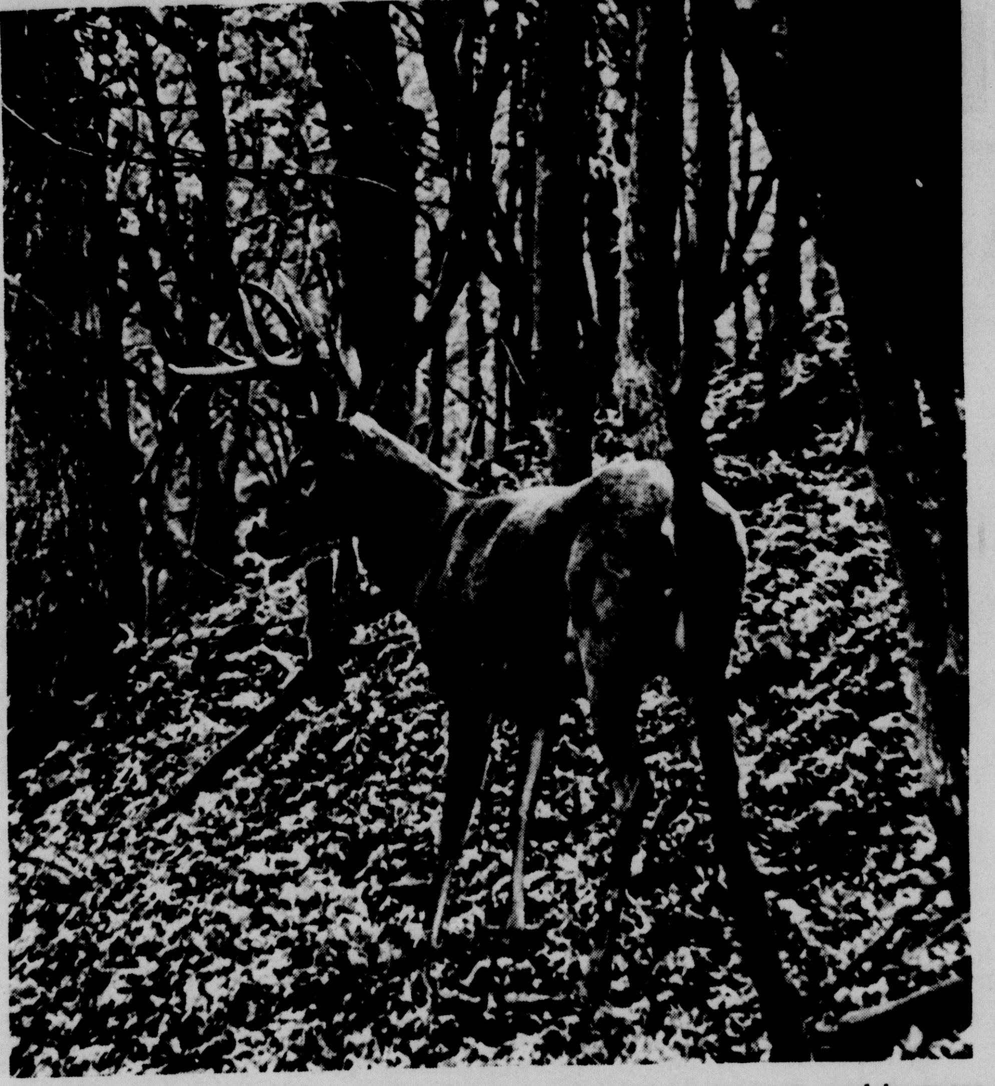

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(Department of Conservation photo)

Sportsman's Calendar

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"It used to a religion, but not anymore. I'm looking forward to when I can quit."

Hill, who shot 66 and 67 in his first two rounds, is emerging from what he descibed as a 17-month slump, although he came here ranked 38th among this year's money winners with $44,195 and has made the cut in all 18 tournaments that he has entered.

"But I've been grinding for every quarter I made," said Hill, whose 12th tournament victory in 18 years on the tour was in last year's Sahara Invitational.

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The number of hunters went up 10 per cent in 1975. Permit sales have averaged a rise of nearly eight per cent for the last decade. "Having the doe season at the beginning of the season, coupled with good weather, increased our deer harvest in 1975," says Dean Murphy, assistant Wildlife Division chief for the Department of Conservatioin.

"The doe harvest increased 192 per cent so we feel restrictions rare in order in 1976."

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NOTICE

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5 p.m., JULY 7

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SIKESTON	City Hall
TALLAPOOSA	Mrs. Dolly Deprow

If you are in doubt concerning your voter registration, please call the New Madrid Courthouse, 748-5725, and we will check your status. Thank You.

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Babe Ruth tournament sites are announced

The sites of the 1976 Senior and Junior Babe Ruth World Series have been announced with the Senior tournament being played at Kinston, North Carolina starting August 20, and The Junior tournament being held at Pueblo, Colorado August 14. Both tournaments will be double elimination affairs.

The Senior Babe Ruth District tournament will be played at Jackson July 17-21 with the winner advancing to the state tournament at Booneville, Missouri July 26. The winner of the state tournament will travel to the Midwest Plains Sectional Tournament at Brooklyn, Minnesota starting August 9 and then on to the National Tournament at Kinston.

The Junior Babe Ruth will start its District Tournament at Bertrand July 14-20, with the winner advancing to the state tournament at Kirksville, Missouri July 26. Sedalia, Missouri will host the Midwest Plains Regional Tournament starting August 9 where the winner will advance to the World Series in Pueblo, Colorado.

The Junior Babe Ruth World Series will consist of eight teams from around the country with a host team from Pueblo participating. The games will be played in the Runyon Field facility which has a seating capacity of 5,000.

Fans and players will enjoy their visit to Pueblo as there will be dances, tours of the Air Force Academy and Cheyenne Zoo as well as a banquet, parade and picnic. Pueblo is located in the central part of Colorado, south of Colorado Springs and near Pikes Peak.

The guest speaker at the Junior Babe Ruth Tournament will be former jamajor league pitcher Vernon (Lefty) Gomez.

The Senior Babe Ruth Tournament will be played in Grainger Stadium which has a seating capacity of 5,000.

Kinston is located in the center of eastern North Carolina 78 miles from Raleigh and 70 miles from the Atlantic Ocean.

The guest speakers for the tournament will be the University of Southern California coach Rod Dedeaux and Hal Goodnough, former AlAtlanta Braves scout.

The 13-Year-Old District Baseball Tournament will be played at Chaffee July 15-19 with the winner advancing to the state tournament at Dexter July 26-31. The Regional will be played at Chaffee starting August 6-8.

U.S. boycott of Olympics is off

NEW YORK (AP(— The Montreal Olympics are still on—and the Americans are still in.

Apparently convinced that the International Olympic Committee IOC would not remove its sponsorship from the Games, a top American Olympic official said Friday night that the Yanks would be coming to Montreal.

"If we understand to be a fact that Lord Killanin president of the IOC has said the Games will be official Games, then we believe we will participate in the Games," said Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee USOC.

Earlier Friday, the USOC threatened to boycott the festivities scheduled for July 17 to Aug. 1. The USOC said it was afraid that the Montreal Olympics were about to be downgraded to the Montreal International Sports Meet.

The USOC's fears were based on a published report in Montreal Thursday which quoted an IOC official as saying: "We are in a position, one step removed, from cancelling the Olympic Games." The report said the IOC was considering withdrawing its sponsorship of the Games.

Such an action would mean the Montreal Olympics "would be just another track meet," said Bob Paul, spokesman for the USOC. And the American Olympic body wanted no part of a multi-million dollar non-Olympics.

But on Friday, Killanin denied the reports that the IOC would withdraw its sanction of the Games. The IOC has never "even suggested privately it would take such action," Killanin said.

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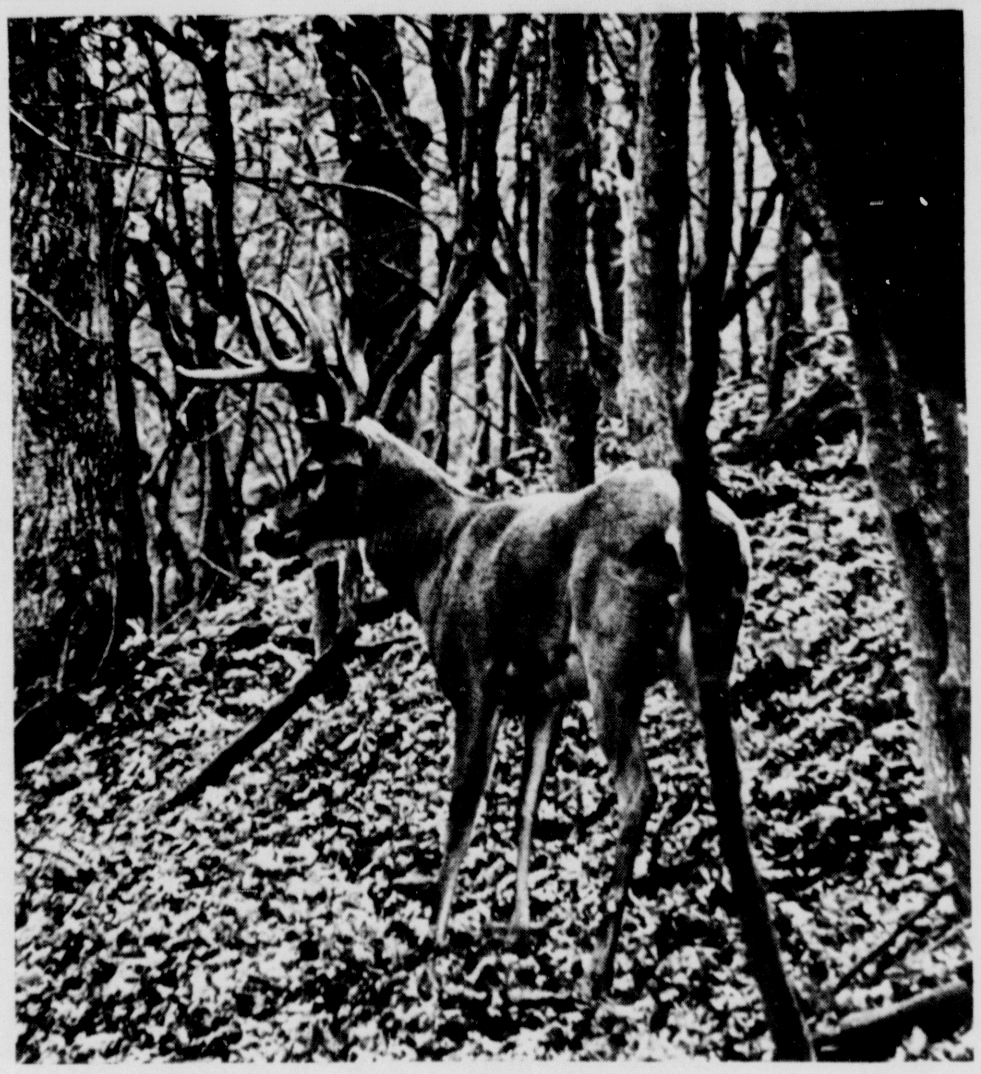

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JIM W. FARRENBURG, NEW MADRID COUNTY CLERK

Player Periscope

Mark Littell of Gideon picked up a win for the Kansas City Royals Friday night as the big righthander hurled four and one-third innings in an 8-5 victory over Oakland. Littell allowed three hits and no runs. He had one strikeout and allowed one base on balls. He appeared in the game Thursday night without a decision.

Littell's ERA is now 2.70 in 26 games with a 4-3 slate. He has given up 39 hits, 27 walks and fanned 42 in 47.1 innings.

Galen McSpadden of Puxico had a 1-1 record the past week for Amarillo. His ERA is now 2.57.

Gary Blaylock of Malden had only one hit in 12 times at the plate for the week and his batting average dipped to .205 for the season.

Steve Coulson of Fisk batted .400 for the week and his batting average is now .280 for the season. Coulson had eight hits in 20 times at bat with four RBI's.

Pitching	G	W	L	IP	H	BS	SO	ERA
Galen McSpadden,								
Season	9	5	4	70	59	22	41	2.57
Week	2	1	1	18	15	7	11	
Mark Littell, Kansas City Royals								
Season	26	4	3	47.1	39	27	42	2.70

Batting	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.
Gary Blaylock,								
Season	185	13	38	7	1	3	23	.205
Week	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	.083
Steve Coulson,								
Season	207	29	58	6	4	1	23	.280
Week	20	3	8	0	1	0	4	.400

City League Standings

	W	L
SENIOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
Strickland	4	0
First Nat. Bank	3	1
Williams Bros. Const.	3	2
Clinton Const.	2	3
Citizen's Bank	1	3
Eagles	1	4
MINOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
Triangle	8	0
Bank of Sikeston	7	1
Sikeston Motor	5	3
Marks Food Mart	4	4
Bridger	3	4
Barkett's EZ Mart	3	6
Rotary	0	6
MAJOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
Kiwanis	4	2
IGA Foodliner	4	3
First Nat. Bank	3	3
Daily Standard	3	3
Mid-Delta Insurance	1	4
JUNIOR BABE RUTH		
Home Materials		5
Home Materials	5	1
Harts	3	1
Bank of Sikeston	3	3
IBEW	3	3
Davis-Bird	2	3
Nowell	2	3
Elliot-Newton	2	4
Eagles	1	3
SENIOR BABE RUTH		
Elks	5	0
Jim Moore	5	2
Craig Pools	3	2
Security National Bank	2	4
Sec. Bank & Trust	0	6
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pizza Inn	6	2
Kiwanis	6	2
A&B	5	2
Legion	4	4
Lewis Furniture	3	4
Jaycees	3	5
Lions	2	5
Sec. Nat. Bank	1	6
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Ryan	8	0
Bridger	6	1
Nunnelee	5	2
First National	5	3
Fabick	4	4
Righter	2	5
Ziegenhorn	1	7
Moore's Firestone	0	7
MUSIAL LEAGUE		
Collins	7	1
Daily Standard	7	1
Bank of Sikeston	5	3
Rotary	4	4
Malone and Hyde	4	4
Hart's Bread	3	5
Kingsway Plaza	2	6
Flower Basket	0	8

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LV HERE	8:20 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:41 p.m.
AR CHICAGO	11:18 a.m.	2:48 p.m.	6:55 p.m. Snack
AR DFW	11:25 a.m. Snack	3:40 p.m. Snack	6:45 p.m. Dinner
LV DFW	8:37 a.m. Breakfast	12:05 p.m. Lunch	6:00 p.m. Dinner
LV CHICAGO	8:25 a.m. Snack	11:50 a.m. Snack	6:15 p.m. Snack
AR HERE	12:19 p.m.	3:31 p.m.	9:08 p.m.

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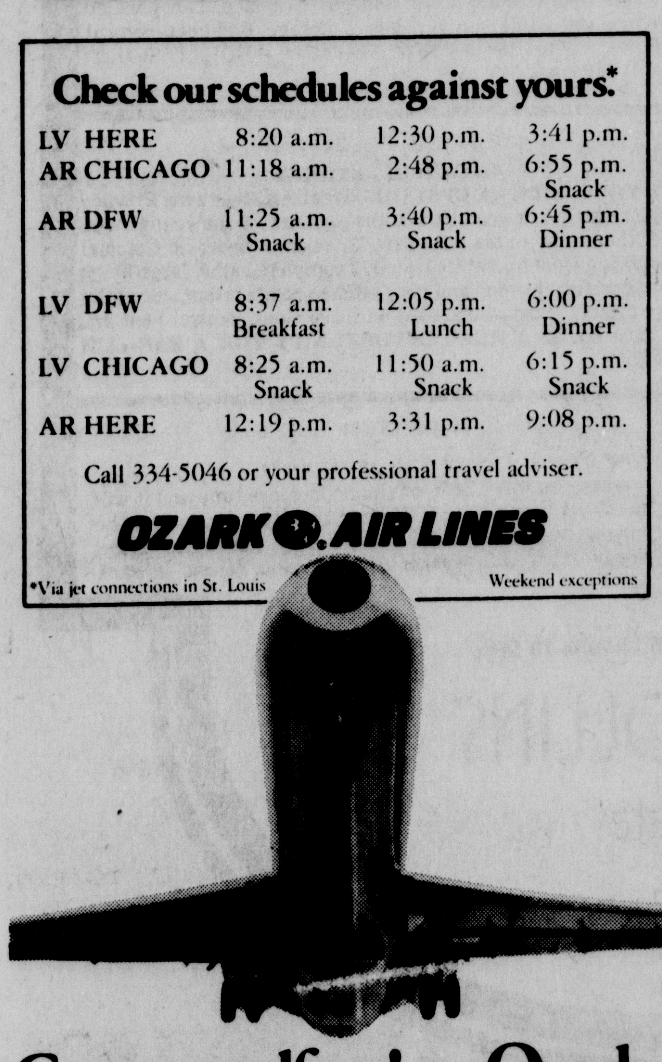


Get yourself up! go Ozark.

Dave Kingman of the New York Mets takes a big swing at the ball during a game with the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night at New York's Shea Stadium. Kingman connected with his 27th homer in the first inning to keep his National League lead intact.
(AP Wirephoto)

Littell gets fourth victory as Royals stop Oakland

KANSAS CITY AP--Chuck Tanner saw the turning points in Oakland's 8-5 loss to Kansas City Friday night.

Vida Blue saw a third.

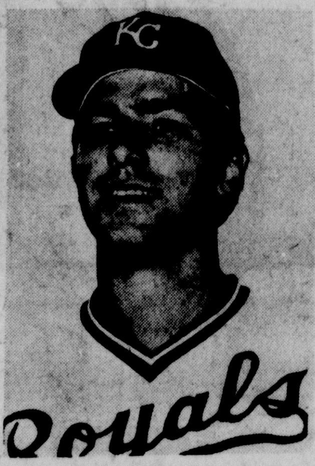
Blue, Oakland's stalwart lefty, made his first appearance June 11, four days before A's owner Charlie Finley sold him to the New York Yankees for $1.5 million in a deal vetoed by Bowie Kuhn and now the subject of litigation.

Figuring that a 21-day layoff would weaken his control, Blue opened the first inning just trying to throw strikes.

And strikes he threw..belt-high fastba lls mostly..right down the middle of the plate.

The result was a quick 5-0 Kansas City lead after two innings with Blue saying, "It's going to be spring training all over for me, I guess,"

The Roya ls eventually posted a hard-fought 8-5 victory over the scrappy A's and Blue got the loss after giving up seven hits and six runs in five innings.



Mark Littell

"More than anything, I was worried about my control," he said. So what do I do? I throw everything right over the middle of the plate and they hit it all over the field."

But after the second inning Blue seemed to revert to his old form. He retired 10 batters in a row as his teammates pounded out five runs of their own and caught up.

John Mayberry, who blasted two off-the-wall doubles and unleaded a solo home run to make a winner of Mark Littell, scored what turned out to be the winning run in the sixth with some left footwork and a mental lapse by Oakland catcher Larry Haney.

Trapped between third and home after an aborted double steal, the 220-pound first baseman sidestepped Haney-s tag and jogged to the plate while Haney stood holding the ball, apparently expecting him to be called out for leaving the base paths.

"That was the key play for them," said Tanner "That was the play that won it for them."

McGlothen blanks Expos on 5-hitter Friday night

ST. LOUIS AP-- "With a halfway decent breaking ball the fast ball is 5-10 m.p.h. faster," the St. Louis Cardinals' Lynn McGlothen asserted.

The 6-foot-2 McGlothen, having convinced himself of the statement's veracity, transferred words to deeds by stopping the Montreal Expos 3-0 on five hits Friday night.

"I still think I have the kind of fast ball that can get hitters out," said McGlothen, who struck out nine and walked but two en route to his fifth complete game.

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Shabazz said the injury should not stop the champion from meeting Ken Norton in a scheduled 15-rounder Sept. 28 in Y ankee Stadium.

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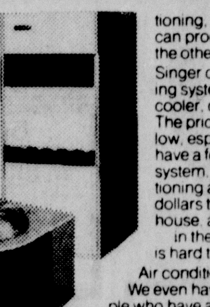

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Air conditioning by Singer. We even have a furnace for people who have all the air conditioning they need. (And you thought all we could do is sew!)
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Player Periscope

Mark Littell of Gideon picked up a win for the Kansas City Royals Friday night as the big righthander hurled four and one-third innings in an 8-5 victory over Oakland. Littell allowed three hits and no runs. He had one strikeout and allowed one base on balls. He appeared in the game Thursday night without a decision.

Littell's ERA is now 2.70 in 26 games with a 4-3 slate. He has given up 39 hits, 27 walks and fanned 42 in 47.1 innings.

Galen McSpadden of Puxico had a 1-1 record the past week for Amarillo. His ERA is now 2.57.

Gary Blaylock of Malden had only one hit in 12 times at the plate for the week and his batting average dipped to .205 for the season.

Steve Coulson of Fisk batted .400 for the week and his batting average is now .280 for the season. Coulson had eight hits in 20 times at bat with four RBI's.

Pitching	G	W	L	IP	H	BS	SO	ERA
Galen McSpadden,								
Season	9	5	4	70	59	22	41	2.57
Week	2	1	1	18	15	7	11	
Mark Littell, Kansas City Royals								
Season	26	4	3	47.1	39	27	42	2.70

Batting	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.
Gary Blaylock,								
Season	185	13	38	7	1	3	23	.205
Week	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	.083
Steve Coulson,								
Season	207	29	58	6	4	1	23	.280
Week	20	3	8	0	1	0	4	.400

City League Standings

	W	L
SENIOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
Strickland	4	0
First Nat. Bank	3	1
Williams Bros. Const.	3	2
Clinton Const.	2	3
Citizen's Bank	1	3
Eagles	1	4
MINOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
Triangle	8	0
Bank of Sikeston	7	1
Sikeston Motor	5	3
Marks Food Mart	4	4
Bridger	3	4
Barkett's EZ Mart	3	6
Rotary	0	6
MAJOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
Kiwanis	4	2
IGA Foodliner	4	3
First Nat. Bank	3	3
Daily Standard	3	3
Mid-Delta Insurance	1	4
JUNIOR BABE RUTH		
Home Materials		5
Home Materials	5	1
Harts	3	1
Bank of Sikeston	3	3
IBEW	3	3
Davis-Bird	2	3
Nowell	2	3
Elliot-Newton	2	4
Eagles	1	3
SENIOR BABE RUTH		
Elks	5	0
Jim Moore	5	2
Craig Pools	3	2
Security National Bank	2	4
Sec. Bank & Trust	0	6
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pizza Inn	6	2
Kiwanis	6	2
A&B	5	2
Legion	4	4
Lewis Furniture	3	4
Jaycees	3	5
Lions	2	5
Sec. Nat. Bank	1	6
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Ryan	8	0
Bridger	6	1
Nunnelee	5	2
First National	5	3
Fabick	4	4
Righter	2	5
Ziegenhorn	1	7
Moore's Firestone	0	7
MUSIAL LEAGUE		
Collins	7	1
Daily Standard	7	1
Bank of Sikeston	5	3
Rotary	4	4
Malone and Hyde	4	4
Hart's Bread	3	5
Kingsway Plaza	2	6
Flower Basket	0	8

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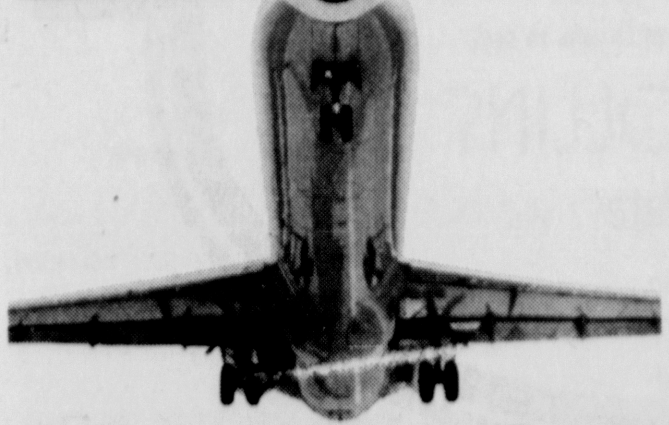
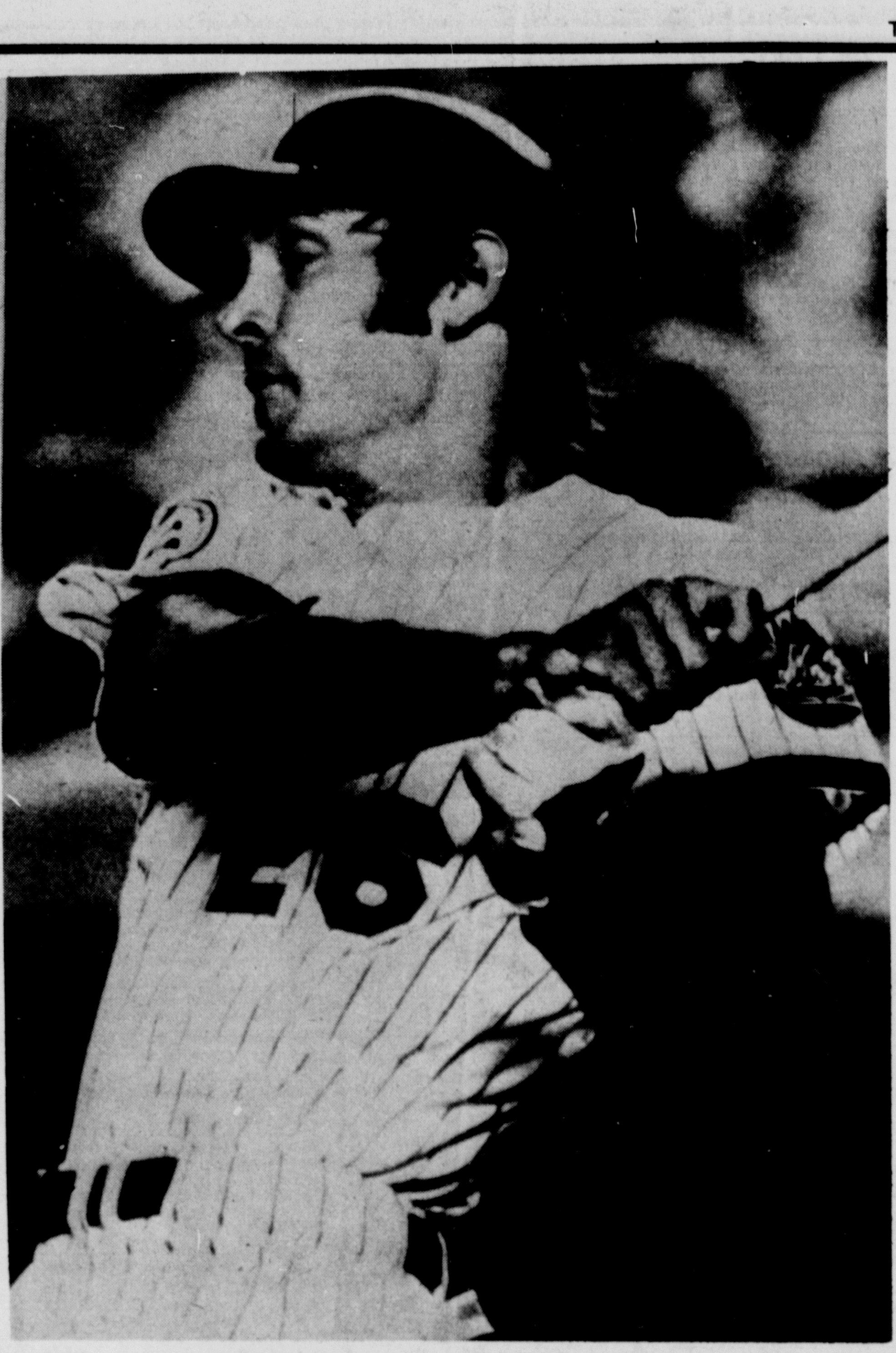
LV HERE	8:20 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:41 p.m.
AR CHICAGO	11:18 a.m.	2:48 p.m.	6:55 p.m. Snack
AR DFW	11:25 a.m. Snack	3:40 p.m. Snack	6:45 p.m. Dinner
LV DFW	8:37 a.m. Breakfast	12:05 p.m. Lunch	6:00 p.m. Dinner
LV CHICAGO	8:25 a.m. Snack	11:50 a.m. Snack	6:15 p.m. Snack
AR HERE	12:19 p.m.	3:31 p.m.	9:08 p.m.

Call 334-5046 or your professional travel adviser.
OZARK AIR LINES
*Via jet connections in St. Louis
Weekend exceptions



Get yourself up! go Ozark.



Dave Kingman of the New York Mets takes a big swing at the ball during a game with the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night at New York's Shea Stadium. Kingman connected with his 27th homer in the first inning to keep his National League lead intact. (AP Wirephoto)

Littell gets fourth victory as Royals stop Oakland

KANSAS CITY AP--Chuck Tanner saw the turning points in Oakland's 8-5 loss to Kansas City Friday night.

Vida Blue saw a third.

Blue, Oakland's stalwart lefty, made his first appearance June 11, four days before A's owner Charlie Finley sold him to the New York Yankees for $1.5 million in a deal vetoed by Bowie Kuhn and now the subject of litigation.

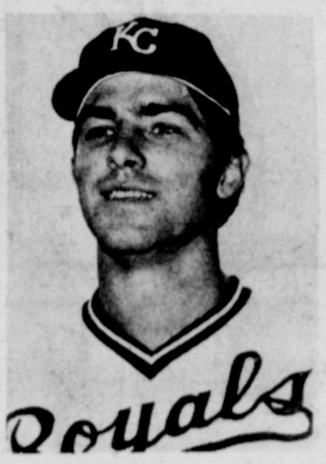
Figuring that a 21-day layoff would weaken his control, Blue opened the first inning just trying to throw strikes.

And strikes he threw..belt-high fastba lls mostly..right down the middle of the plate.

The result was a quick 5-0 Kansas City lead after two innings with Blue saying, "It's going to be spring training all over for me, I guess,"

The Roya ls eventually posted a hard-fought 8-5 victory over the scrappy A's and Blue got the loss after giving up seven hits and six runs in five innings.

"More than anything, I was worried about my control," he said. So what do I do? I throw everything right over the middle of the plate and they hit it all over the field."



Mark Littell

But after the second inning Blue seemed to revert to his old form. He retired 10 batters in a row as his teammates pounded out five runs of their own and caught up.

John Mayberry, who blasted two off-the-wall doubles and unleaded a solo home run to make a winner of Mark Littell, scored what turned out to be the winning run in the sixth with some left footwork and a mental lapse by Oakland catcher Larry Haney.

Trapped between third and home after an aborted double steal, the 220-pound first baseman sidestepped Haney-s tag and jogged to the plate while Haney stood holding the ball, apparently expecting him to be called out for leaving the base paths.

"That was the key play for them," said Tanner "That was the play that won it for them."

McGlothen blanks Expos on 5-hitter Friday night

ST. LOUIS AP-- "With a halfway decent breaking ball the fast ball is 5-10 m.p.h. faster," the St. Louis Cardinals' Lynn McGlothen asserted.

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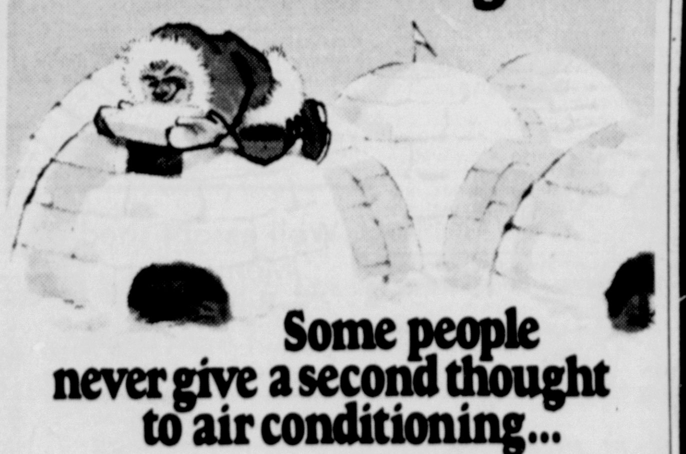

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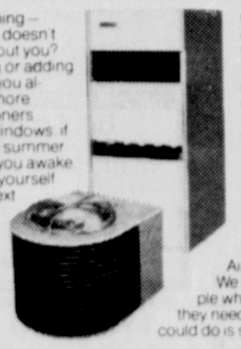

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3 bedroom unfurnished house. 471-51[illegible]
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1[illegible]. Furn. Houses

4 room house and bath in Miner. Furnished. 472-0531, 471-4617.
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Office space for rent

with reception room,
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Excellent location.
Near Kingsway Mall
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For lease: 5000 sq. ft. warehouse. 471-8660.
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TREE RIPENED PEACHES
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Soccer table. Almost new. $185.00. 471-0041.
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9x12 Wentzel tent. 4 canvas cots. Used one time. $125.00 471-0996.
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Reduce safe, & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

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13. Real Estate

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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2 houses for sale in Marston
3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and dining room. 2 full baths. Recently remodeled inside and out. Fully carpeted. Sets on 3 lots. 643-2696.
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NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERAN of World War II to present. 3 bedroom brick front home on large 95x170 lot in Country Estates, Central Air, 22 foot living room, built-in range, hood, storm doors, and windows, carpeted. Only $22,800.00 Days 471-2162 Nights 471-9295.
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3 bedroom central heat and air. Carpet. 2 acres. Lots of trees. 545-3813 Benton.
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For Sale by Owner. Reduced price For Quick Sale. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, fully carpeted. Tri-Level, central heat and air, double car garage. Walking distance to high school, junior high and grade school. $39,900. 709 Bayberry. 471-7162.

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14. Sit. Wanted

Would like to live-in and care for elderly person. Have 7 years experience. Also special training. Good references, 1-785-5344
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15. Want to Rent

Wanted to Rent. 2 bedroom house or apartment. Preferably in Northend location. 471-4797.
TF

16. Want to Buy

Black late model Camero. Red interior. Call after 11 a.m. 471-6367 Night 471-7204.
7-7-76

Good used piano. Call after 6. 471-9625.
TF

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Large Mobile home lot. $30.00. 471-5396.
7-4-76

18. Help Wanted

Receptionist for professional office. 4½ days per week. Typing, filing. Reply to PO Box HJ 100 Daily Standard.
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HOSTESS, over 50. Sikeston and supervise nearby, Newcomer Greeting, Box 7858, Pine Bluff, Ark.
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Masseuses to work at K's Massage. Goodpay. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Call 471-3775 for appointment.
7-6-76

Lady for full-time housekeeping. Father works nights. Have 4 children 2 to 7. Must love children. Preferably 25 or older. More information call 472-0734.
7-2-76

Night cook needed. Nights 2-10:30 and weekends. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry. Highway 62 E.
TF

Occupational Therapist, need on a consultant basis. Reply to PO Box HH 100 Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo. 63801
TF

Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
TF

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Interesting, challenging position for experienced Production Supervisor. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Send resume with salary requirements or call:

Personnel Manager
BURKART-RANDALL

36th & Sycamore
Cairo, IL 62914
(618) 734-3911
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

For Sale by Owner

3 bedroom full brick home
Central air and heat
2 fireplaces, fully carpeted
Sits on 1 acre lot
Located in Country Club Estates Behind Dutch Pantry
$38,000
Call 471-9401
No realtors, Please

Well established
Monument
Business
Rock of Ages Dealer
Located in growing
Southeastern Mo. town
Land, buildings,
Equipment and stock
included.
For further details
Call 314-624-2389

PRESSMAN
Multi-Chief-Hamadastar
apply at
The Daily Standard
Charles Beaudean

19. Child Care

Experienced babysitter in my home. Good pay. 5 days a week. References needed. 471-6949.
7-2-76

Babysitter needed in my home. 5 days a week. 2 children. Transportation if needed. 667-5769 after 5 p.m. References required.

A Very Unusual
AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976
10:00 O'CLOCK - REGARDLESS OF WEATHER.
1 1/2 mile East of I 55 on Hy. 62, South 1 3/4 miles to the former Jim Kelley home, next to Mid-South Tractor Parts
Watch for sale Markers
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
[illegible]ic Chef Gas Kitchen Stove
[illegible] and Chairs
[illegible] Seat
[illegible]ng Swivel Arm Chair
[illegible] Chair
[illegible]ch
[illegible] Arm Chair
Wooden Arm Chair
[illegible]ows
Kitchen Appliances, Housewares,
[illegible] Stools, End Tables, Aquariums.
VALUABLE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES
[illegible]tation and Contractor Horse and Mule
Implements and related items
[illegible] Scoop
[illegible] Road Contractor Plow
[illegible]us Cultivator
Wooden Wheel Farm Wagon (approx. 5000 miles of limited use)
Cotton, Corn, Bean Planter
Riding Plows,
Walking Plows
Horse & Mule Collars
Hames
Double and Single Trees
Surrey in good condition
Buggie Pole, etc.

ANTIQUES
2-Oak Library Tables
Dresser with Bevlied Mirror
Buffet
Secretary
(One of the first wooden portable Singer Sewing Machines.)
Rocking Chair
Lamps

LIVESTOCK
3-Pure Guernsey Open Heifers
1-Goat
5-Weaned Registered Samoyed Puppies
They have a disposition of a lamb and white as a polar bear.
3-"Heinz 57" puppies

TRUCKS-HORSE TRAILERS-LAWN MOWERS
1-1973 CUSTOM 10 Chev. Pickup 53,000 miles, extra clean
1-Miley 2 horse trailer with hydralic brakes
1-2 horse trailer, damaged
1-John Deere 110 Riding Mower

Belvedere Hairdressing and Beauty Shop Equipment.
4-Hair Dryers, 3-Hydralic Chairs, 3-Vanities.

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
New multiband Radio's, Bathroom Radios, $100,000,000 Bath mats, 7 1/4 circular saws, kitchen sets, Boxes of assorted painted drainboards, "Lil Covered Handmade to Scale" Wagons (some are lamps), over 40 folding tables, 6' ideal for clubs, schools, churches, store display and family use, dishes, wooden lawn tables, lovely family bench "wooden styling", kitchen wares, collection of chalk animals, over 150 to choose from and some will be sold in large amounts as well as family groups, imported hanging pots, boxes of books, counter and bar stools (wicker or upholstered), used roofing tin, posts, lumber, metal gates, 3 ton metal cattle feeder, approx. 75' of aglone fencing with gates, 1-3pt. hitch concrete mixer, P.T.O. driven.

AUCTION Sale

A FEW CONSIGNMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY CONTACTING THE AUCTIONEER PRIOR TO THE DAY OF SALE.
TERMS: Strictly Cash Day of the Sale - Everything must sell !!

1976 Graduates of the Reisch World Wide College of Auctioneering

MISS ROBYN HALE
314-471-[illegible]
314-[illegible]
SIKESTON, MO.

MISS MYRA MILLS
314-471-0064
314-471-6690
SIKESTON, MO.

It's not just another auction - It's our Reputation.
Be with us Sale Day !! We'll be looking for you and your friends.
THE SELLEN'ST YOUNG TEAM OF LADY AUCTIONEERS IN THE COUNTRY - MAKING THEIR DEBUT

FIREWORK SALE
E. Side of Fina Station Miner

New 10 speed 26" bicycle to be given away
Drawing to be held Sunday, July 4th-
9:00 p.m. — 10 PM
Minimum purchase $1.00

20. Lost and Found

LOST
Tuesday 10 week old German Shepherd and Golden Retriever. Brown with black face. Call 471-7395 or 471-5810. Reward.
7-4-76

LOST
Reward for return of white shoulder bag, initials WFS--- containing glasses, needed badly. In vicinity of Harris St. in Miner. 472-0241.
TF

LOST
2 Female Cats. 1 black. 1 black and white. Vicinity Pam and Ables Rd. Call 471-0141. REWARD.
6-8-76

22. Motorcycles

1973 Yamaha 250 Enduro. 471-9724 after 5 p.m.
7-6-76

1971 Honda 450 CB. Saddle bags, windshield, luggage rack, crash bar. Good condition. 471-5881.
7-7-76

1972 175 Yamaha Enduro and 2 bike trailer. Amp and Mike. Call 471-6432.
7-9-76

'71 Yahama 200 CC Good condition. 472-0632.
7-7-76

1974 350 Four Cylinder Honda. Low Miles. Call 379-3936.
7-7-76

1974 Honda XL 250. Like new. Excellent condition. Less than 2,000 miles. $800.00 Would consider trade for clean pickup camper. 471-0996.
7-6-76

1 '73 500 4 cylinder Honda
1 '74 550 4 Cylinder Honda
643-2514 Must Sell
7-4-76

Honda 160cc Fair condition. $250.00 471-6068 after 5:30.
TF

23. Building Materials

H & H Seamless Aluminum Gutters. Free Estimates. 471-6258.
TF

24. Services

Painting
Interior and Exterior
Very Reasonable
Free Estimates
667-5055

Vacuum Cleaners
Sales--Service
Phone 785-5639

LAWNMOWER REPAIR. SEE HULON "DOC" COFFER 317 S. SCOTT.
7-24-76

Home improvements -- Carpentry - -Understructural Ceramic -- Bath - - Kitchens -- Nothing Too Small 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Cochran's Painting and Drywall. Free estimates. Coy Cochran 471-6362 Richard Cochran 471-7817.

Painting
Interior- Exterior painting and drywall. Spray on accoustical ceilings. Reasonable prices. Local references. Call anytime. 667-5514.
7-6-76

Transit Homes, Inc.
Nationwide and Local Mobile Home Transporters
ICC approved carriers.
Bonded, certified. Safe drivers.
471-6275
Jewell Raspberry, Terminal Manager

Garden Breaking
Bushogging Yard Leveling
Glenn Craig
471-1888 471-4990
TF

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Hauling Landscaping
Basement Digging
A & M EXCAVATING
471-9984
Lynch Bros. M.F.A. Station

CHEERLEADERS
Gymnastics, Tumbling skills
This summer
Contact Jerry Hesselrode
471-7878

JACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
JACK SUMERLOTT, OWNER
471-1875
WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, AND AIR CONDITIONERS

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30

Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

BUCHHEIT BUILDINGS
We Specialize in Custom Building

- ☆ POLE BARNS
- ☆ SHEDS
- ☆ GARAGES
- ☆ GESTATION
- ☆ FARROWING
- ☆ NURSERY
- ☆ FINISHING

Rt. 7 Perryville,
Missouri
314-547-6627

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Clayton Sewer &
Drain Cleaning Service
Specializing in sewer pipe & drain cleaning
24 hour service
471-6408
If no answer
472-0426
TF

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

25. Livestock

1 Red Sorrell Mare. 8 years old, Gentle. 1 Black Mare 8 years old, Gentle. 14 year old Appaloose Mare, Gentle. 1 Registered 4 year old Quarter Horse. Greenbroke. 471-5718.
7-11-76

26. Pets

AKC registered beagle puppies. 471-8366.
7-11-76

Irish Setters 7 weeks. Hunting and show stock. 471-4156.
7-11-76

Doberman-German Shepherd crossed puppies for sale. 264-4913 after 6.
7-7-76

AKC Boston Terrier. 2 Pekingese. 649-5070.
7-4-76

Shelty pups. Toy collie. 8 weeks old. 334-0125.
7-8-76

Large talking Amazon parrot. $300.00. 471-6619 after 12 p.m.
7-6-76

UKC "PR" Walker pups. Finley River Banjo Breeding. Out of Coon dogs. $35.00. Dave McCormick Charleston Phone 683-3571.
7-4-76

AKC registered collie male pup. $100.00 Sable and white. 471-4328.
7-4-76

Siamese kittens for sale. 471-3642.
7-4-76

Old English Sheep Dog pups. 243-8309.
7-7-76

A.K.C. Registered Golden Retriever puppies for sale. 5 female -- 4 male. Born June 4. Priced at $100.00 each. Call 471-0380 if interested in viewing these beautiful animals.
TF

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Call 471-4325 after 5 p.m. Prices reduced.
6-6-76

Samoyed puppies. AKC. Males $175.00 Female $150.00 471-0324.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Mack and York Seed beans for sale. Non-Certified Cleaned and sacked. 667-5923 667-5579.

28. Autos

1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door. V-8 Power and air. 471-0007 667-5695.
7-11-76

1974 Chevy Luv truck. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Excelent gas mileage. Priced to sell. 471-3970.
7-8-76

1972 Chevrolet Tandum. 22 ft. bed. 471-8910 after 6. Excellent condition.
7-4-76

1973 Chevrolet van. Power steering and brakes. Front and rear air condition. Radio and tape player. Customized interior and exterior. Call 314-233-7930, 223-7906. Piedmont, Mo.
7-4-76

1960 Chevrolet. 4 door. 471-5881.
7-7-76

1974 Mustang II Sun roof. Power steering and power brakes. Air. Radial tires. Low mileage. Factory mags. 471-2236.
7-7-76

1972 Ford Customized Van. Excellent condition. $3600.00 See David Simms Route 1 Painton.
7-7-76

'73 Ford Maroon Grand Torino. Power steering Power brakes. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. $2250.00 688-5025. Lilbourn.
7-7-76

'76 Granada Power and air. Steel radials. Must sell. 471-4082.
7-6-76

1963 Cadillac Sedan Deville Good motor, transmission, new tires and battery. Good interior. Needs hood, left fender, bumper and grill. Priced $225.00 Call 471-8818.
6-28-76

For Sale 1971 Sedan DeVille Cadillac 4 door hardtop Good New tires. All extras. Excellent condition. Sale Price $1995.00.
For Sale 1970 Pontiac 4 door Air conditioned. Power steering, power brakes. Good condition. $595.00.
Russell's Auto Sales
262-3952
TF

EXCELLENT BUY FOR THE FISHERMAN
1967 FORD RANGER PICK-UP TRUCK. LONG WHEEL. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $950.00 SEE AT 328 EDMUNDSON ST. 471-5258

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

RENTING SOON

Sikeston Mini-Storage

Storage space to fill your commercial or private needs. Located at 104 First St. At rear of Social Security Office.

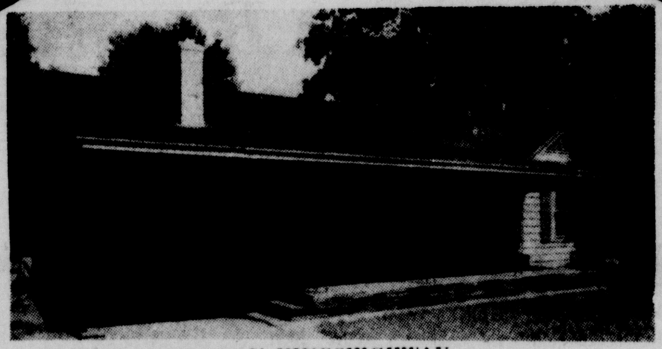
Sizes	Rate
6'x10'	$12.00 per month
6'x15'	$16.00 per month
10'x25' Overhead doors	$30.00 per month
15'x25' Overhead doors	35.00 PER MONTH

You rent and keep the key.
Also available for rent..

ALL SPACES AT PRESENT ARE RENTED.

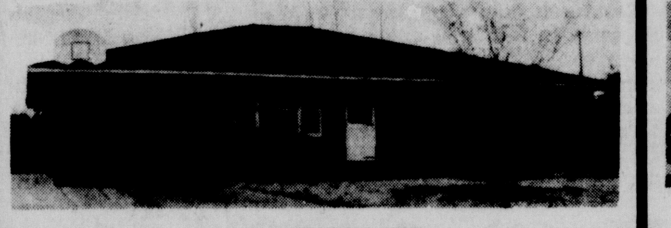
Office space in North Main Offices 700 N. Main.
All utilities furnished.
Arthur Ziengenhorn, Owner

Office 471-3107
Residence 471-1817



912 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME IN SIKESTON'S NORTH END. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace. Has formal dining room. Large family room & basement. Electric kitchen has micro-wave oven, lots of counter and cabinet space, an eating area and buffet bar. Outside is a work shop, three car covered rear parking, large back porch for bar-b-quing. Beautiful lawn and shrubs w-redwood privacy fence in back yard. Close to schools & shopping.



413 SHADY LANE

THE LUXURY OF ENOUGH ROOM

"Whether you have a large family or just like a lot of space, you will want to own this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, brick home. More storage space than you've ever seen. 2 central heat- air systems, 2 water heaters. Above ground swimming pool with sun-deck. Covered patio, fenced back yard, well landscaped. Immediate Possession. 413 Shady Lane." Price has been reduced.

CORNER OF ELLEN AVE. & SHERRI DR.

HAVE YOU BEEN WISHING for a lot to build on - away from the city traffic, but close enough to city conveniences? We have the perfect corner lot for you in Westview Estates -- its large enough to build any home of your choosing or with plenty of space left for playing, backyard bar-be-quing, or even a pool if you like. Lot size approx. 185" x 181". Priced Very Low.

120 AUTUMN DR.

A DREAMER'S PARADISE

Here's a house that will make your dreams come true. It's a one level house with a full basement combined to allow you 4500 sq. ft. of dream space --- and all very tastefully decorated.

Upstairs your dream begins with a large formal living room, formal dining room, a well planned and completely built-in kitchen, a large functional laundry room with built-in cabinets, and a half bath, a cozy family room with a wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a master bedroom suite with an adjoining full bath, two bedrooms and another full bath, Continue dreaming and descend the clouds to the completely finished basement; here you will find an enormous recreation-playroom with a built-in bar and gas fireplace, two paneled bedrooms and a full bath, and lots of storage. Gas heat, central air, fully carpeted, drapes. HOW ABOUT IT --- DOES IT SOUND LIKE A DREAM YOU'VE HAD?

829 RUTH STREET

BIG AND CHEAP — DO YOU HAVE AN EXPANDING FAMILY AND NEED MORE ROOM? See this 8 room ranch- style stucco home with lots of extra convenients, for a very low price. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, combination living room- dining room, large kitchen, all built-ins, eating area, utility room, family room- with fireplace, partial basement, with fireplace, two central heat and air systems, 2- car carport, lots of storage space, fenced in yard and patio. This one is the three Rs of Home Hunters -- ROOMY, READY, REASONABLE.

615 CARROLL STREET

GET YOUR KIDS AN UPSTAIRS, Great Arrangement Privacy for Mom & Dad downstairs and the upstairs for the younger set, or let them play in the basement. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial style, brick front and white frame, 2 complete baths, large living room, comfortable den and cozy kitchen combination, unusually large closets, carport enclosed on three sides, central heat and air, 2200 sq. ft. A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A BARGAIN HUNTER.

Home - One Mile North of City Limits

COMFORTABLE HOME WITH COUNTRY-LIKE ATMOSPHERE — This 3 bedroom brick with a ½ acre lot has fishing available at your finger tip and is an opportunity to get away from it all- also features a 12x20 living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, gas heat and outside storage.

109 BRANUM

ARE YOU A HANDY MAN AT HEART? If so you'll enjoy working on this 2 bedroom home in spare time and it will make you money to boot. If you're paying rent you could be buying this home for the same money, full bath, Pantry, utility room with washer dryer hookup, fenced in back yard.

CALL US TODAY WE NEED YOUR HOUSE TO SELL.

GENE COLLINS
Real Estate
764 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.
Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788
REALTOR

4. Notices

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

6. Sleep. Rooms

2 room cottage. Kitchenette. Shower. Garage. Utilities paid. 1 person. Buchannan Courts. 471-3403.
6-29-76

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Central air. Utilities paid. Call 471-2215.
7-7-76

2 bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. $150.00 per month plus deposit. 472-0764. 471-1174.
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 720 Davis. $155.00 plus utilities. 471-0324.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 472-0854, 471-5470.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apts.

2 bedroom 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 471-5124.
TF

6 room, bath, garage. 2 room out building in Morley. Call 471-1223.
7-4-76

2 bedroom house. $150.00 month. 471-0416
TF

10. Furn. Houses

4 room house and bath in Miner. Furnished. 472-0531, 471-4617.
7-4-76

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 472-0610.
7-4-76

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent

with reception room,
and private restroom
utilities furnished with
janitorial service
472-0068

OFFICE FOR RENT

3 rooms, bath, off street parking
Excellent location.
Near Kingsway Mall
472-0585

For lease: 5000 sq. ft. warehouse. 471-8660.
TF

12. Misc. For Sale

Bundy Clarinet. Used 6 months. Perfect condition. $100.00. 471-0041.
7-6-76

Table saw, 12" band saw, 1 ton air conditioner. Portable power grinder, electric hand plane, Olivetti 9 key adding machine. Royal typewriter. Call 471-8729.
7-7-76

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS

REPAIR SERVICE
ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-4218

Peaches for sale at Cagles Orchard. 3½ miles east of Blodgett. You pick them or we wil pick them. 471-4134.
7-8-76

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drug

Red Haven Peaches. Junction Highway 60 and ZZ. West of Dexter. C & L Orchards 624-3771.
TF

TREE RIPENED PEACHES
8 miles west of Bloomfield on Highway J at Acorn Ridge. Silver Ridge Orchard. 568-3466.
7-6-76

Aroglass Tri-Hull Boat. Walk through windshield. 80 h.p. Mercury Motor and trailer. Like new. 471-9086 after 5.
7-1-76

Corn fed beef. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.
7-7-76

Soccer table. Almost new. $185.00. 471-0041.
7-6-76

9x12 Wentzel tent. 4 canvas cots. Used one time. $125.00 471-0996.
7-6-76

1973 Sidewinder. With 115 h.p. Mercury. Skis and life jackets. $2400.00
Lte 1973 Honda. 750 CC Fully equipped. 4100 actual miles. $1350.00 Would take trail bike as trade. Call after 5:30. 471-7819.
7-4-76

15,000 BTU Air conditioner. $75.00 Phone 471-7781.
7-4-76

Sears Power Mate Vacuum cleaner. Approx. 6 month old. 748-2020 after 5.
7-4-76

Reduce safe, & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Riding lawnmower. $150.00 Garden plow and cultivator. $80.00. 471-8785.
7-2-76

Reduce safe, & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

5 string Stella guitar $30.00 471-0380.
TF

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lot for sale. Heckemeyer subdivision. 406 Matt. St. 120x102. 471-6337.
7-8-76

2 houses for sale in Marston
3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and dining room. 2 full baths. Recently remodeled inside and out. Fully carpeted. Sets on 3 lots. 643-2696.
7-11-76

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERAN of World War II to present. 3 bedroom brick front home on large 95x170 lot in Country Estates, Central Air, 22 foot living room, built-in range, hood, storm doors, and windows, carpeted. Only $22,800.00 Days 471-2162 Nights 471-9295.
7-11-76

237 acre farm for sale in Carisle County, Ky. Approximately ½ tillable. $250.00 acre. 502-642-2589.
7-4-76

3 bedroom central heat and air. Carpet. 2 acres. Lots of trees. 545-3813 Benton.
7-2-76

For Sale by Owner. Reduced price For Quick Sale. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, fully carpeted. Tri-Level, central heat and air, double car garage. Walking distance to high school, junior high and grade school. $39,900. 709 Bayberry. 471-7162.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

14. Sit. Wanted

Would like to live-in and care for elderly person. Have 7 years experience. Also special training. Good references, 1-785-5344
TF

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to Rent. 2 bedroom house or apartment. Preferably in Northend location. 471-4797.
TF

16. Want to Buy

Black late model Camero. Red interior. Call after 11 a.m. 471-6367 Night 471-7204.
7-7-76

Good used piano. Call after 6. 471-9625.
TF

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Large Mobile home lot. $30.00. 471-5396.
7-4-76

18. Help Wanted

Receptionist for professional office. 4½ days per week. Typing, filing. Reply to PO Box HJ 100 Daily Standard.
7-4-76

HOSTESS, over 50. Sikeston and supervise nearby, Newcomer Greeting, Box 7858, Pine Bluff, Ark.
7-1-76

Masseuses to work at K's Massage. Goodpay. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Call 471-3775 for appointment.
7-6-76

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TF

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TF

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TF

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

interesting, challenging position for experienced Production Supervisor. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Send resume with salary requirements or call:

Personnel Manager
BURKART-RANDALL

36th & Sycamore
Cairo, IL 62914
(618) 734-3911
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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Central air and heat
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$38,000
Call 471-9401
No realtors, Please

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AUCTION
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10:00 O'CLOCK - REGARDLESS OF WEATHER.
1 1/2 mile East of I 55 on Hy. 62, South 1 3/4 miles to the former Jim Kelley home, next to Mid-South Tractor Parts
Watch for sale Markers
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Magic Chef Gas Kitchen Stove
Table and Chairs
[illegible] Seat
[illegible] Swivel Arm Chair
[illegible] Chair
[illegible]
[illegible] Arm Chair
Wooden Arm Chair
[illegible]
Kitchen Appliances, Housewares,
Bar-Stools, End Tables, Aquariums.
VALUABLE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES
Plantation and Contractor Horse and Mule
Implements and related items
[illegible] Scoop
[illegible] Road Contractor Plow
[illegible] Cultivator
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Riding Plows,
Walking Plows
Horse & Mule Collars
Hames
Double and Single Trees
Surrey in good condition
Buggie Pole, etc.

ANTIQUES
2-Oak Library Tables
Dresser with Bevilled Mirror
Buffet
Secretary
(One of the first wooden portable Singer Sewing Machines.)
Rocking Chair
Lamps

LIVESTOCK
3-Pure Guernsey Open Heifers
1-Goat
5-Weaned Registered Samoyed Puppies
They have a disposition of a lamb and white as a polar bear.
3-"Heinz 57" puppies

TRUCKS-HORSE TRAILERS-LAWN MOWERS
1-1973 CUSTOM 10 Chev. Pickup 53,000 miles, extra clean
1-Miley 2 horse trailer with hydralic brakes
1-2 horse trailer, damaged
1-John Deere 110 Riding Mower
****
Belvedere Hairdressing and Beauty Shop Equipment.
4-Hair Dryers, 3-Hydralic Chairs, 3-Vanities.

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
New multiband Radio's, Bathroom Radios, $100,000,000 Bath mats, 7 1/4 circular saws, kitchen sets, Boxes of assorted painted drainboards, "Lil Covered Handmade to Scale" Wagons (some are lamps), over 40 folding tables, 6' ideal for clubs, schools, churches, store display and family use, dishes, wooden lawn tables, lovely family bench "wooden styling", kitchen wares, collection of chalk animals, over 150 to choose from and some will be sold in large amounts as well as family groups, imported hanging pots, boxes of books, counter and bar stools (wicker or upholstered), used roofing tin, posts, lumber, metal gates, 3 ton metal cattle feeder, approx. 75' of aglone fencing with gates, 1-3pt. hitch concrete mixer, P.T.O. driven.

AUCTION Sale

A FEW CONSIGNMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY CONTACTING THE AUCTIONEER PRIOR TO THE DAY OF SALE.
TERMS: Strictly Cash Day of the Sale - Everything must sell ! !

1976
Graduates of the Reisch World Wide
College of Auctioneering

MISS ROBYN HALE
314-471-0722
314-471-6690
SIKESTON, MO.

MISS MYRA MILLS
314-471-0064
314-471-6690
SIKESTON, MO.

It's not just another auction - It's our Reputation.
Be with us Sale Day ! ! We'll be looking for you and your friends.
THE SELLEN'ST YOUNG TEAM OF LADY AUCTIONEERS IN THE COUNTRY - MAKING THEIR DEBUT

Well established Monument Business
Rock of Ages Dealer
Located in growing Southeastern Mo. town
Land, buildings, Equipment and stock included.
For further details
Call 314-624-2389

PRESSMAN
Multi-Chief-Hamadastar
apply at
The Daily Standard
Charles Beaudean

19. Child Care

Experienced babysitter in my home. Good pay. 5 days a week. References needed. 471-6949.
7-2-76

Babysitter needed in my home. 5 days a week. 2 children. Transportation if needed. 667-5769 after 5 p.m. References required.

FIREWORK SALE
E. Side of Fina Station Miner

New 10 speed 26" bicycle to be given away
Drawing to be held Sunday, July 4th-
9:00 p.m. — 10 PM
Minimum purchase $1.00

20. Lost and Found

LOST
Tuesday 10 week old German Shepherd and Golden Retriever. Brown with black face. Call 471-7395 or 471-5810. Reward.
7-4-76

LOST
Reward for return of white shoulder bag, initials WFS--- containing glasses, needed badly. In vicinity of Harris St. in Miner. 472-0241.
TF

LOST
2 Female Cats. 1 black. 1 black and white. Vicinity Pam and Ables Rd. Call 471-0141. REWARD.
6-8-76

22. Motorcycles

1973 Yamaha 250 Enduro. 471-9724 after 5 p.m.
7-6-76

1971 Honda 450 CB. Saddle bags, windshield, luggage rack, crash bar. Good condition. 471-5881.
7-7-76

1972 175 Yamaha Enduro and 2 bike trailer. Amp and Mike. Call 471-6432.
7-9-76

'71 Yahama 200 CC Good condition. 472-0632.
7-7-76

1974 350 Four Cylinder Honda. Low Miles. Call 379-3936.
7-7-76

1974 Honda XL 250. Like new. Excellent condition. Less than 2,000 miles. $800.00 Would consider trade for clean pickup camper. 471-0996.
7-6-76

1 '73 500 4 cylinder Honda
1 '74 550 4 Cylinder Honda
643-2514 Must Sell
7-4-76

Honda 160cc Fair condition. $250.00 471-6068 after 5:30.
TF

23. Building Materials

H & H Seamless Aluminum Gutters. Free Estimates. 471-6258.
TF

24. Services

Painting
Interior and Exterior
Very Reasonable
Free Estimates
667-5055

Vacuum Cleaners
Sales--Service
Phone 785-5639

LAWNMOWER REPAIR. SEE HULON "DOC" COFFER 317 S. SCOTT.
7-24-76

Home improvements -- Carpentry - Understructural Ceramic -- Bath - Kitchens -- Nothing Too Small 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Cochran's Painting and Drywall. Free estimates. Coy Cochran 471-6362 Richard Cochran 471-7817.

Painting
Interior- Exterior painting and drywall. Spray on accoustical ceilings. Reasonable prices. Local references. Call anytime. 667-5514.
7-6-76

Transit Homes, Inc.
Nationwide and Local Mobile Home Transporters
ICC approved carriers.
Bonded, certified. Safe drivers.
471-6275
Jewell Raspberry, Terminal Manager

Garden Breaking
Bushogging Yard Leveling
Glenn Craig
471-1888 471-4990
TF

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Hauling **Landscaping**
Basement Digging
A & M EXCAVATING
471-9984
Lynch Bros. M.F.A. Station

CHEERLEADERS
Gymnastics, Tumbling skills
This summer
Contact Jerry Hesselrode
471-7878

JACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
JACK SUMERLOTT, OWNER
471-1875
WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, AND AIR CONDITIONERS

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30

Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

BUCHHEIT BUILDINGS
We Specialize in Custom Building
☆ POLE BARNS
☆ SHEDS
☆ GARAGES
☆ GESTATION
☆ FARROWING
☆ NURSERY
☆ FINISHING
Rt. 7 Perryville, Missouri
314-547-6627

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Clayton Sewer &
Drain Cleaning Service
Specializing in sewer pipe & drain cleaning
24 hour service
471-6408
If no answer
472-0426
TF

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

25. Livestock

1 Red Sorrell Mare. 8 years old, Gentle. 1 Black Mare 8 years old, Gentle. 14 year old Appaloose Mare, Gentle. 1 Registered 4 year old Quarter Horse. Greenbroke. 471-5718.
7-11-76

26. Pets

AKC registered beagle puppies. 471-8366.
7-11-76

Irish Setters 7 weeks. Hunting and show stock. 471-4156.
7-11-76

Doberman-German Shepherd crossed puppies for sale. 264-4913 after 6.
7-7-76

AKC Boston Terrier. 2 Pekingese. 649-5070.
7-4-76

Shelty pups. Toy collie. 8 weeks old. 334-0125.
7-8-76

Large talking Amazon parrot. $300.00. 471-6619 after 12 p.m.
7-6-76

UKC "PR" Walker pups. Finley River Banjo Breeding. Out of Coon dogs. $35.00. Dave McCormick Charleston Phone 683-3571.
7-4-76

AKC registered collie male pup. $100.00 Sable and white. 471-4328.
7-4-76

Siamese kittens for sale. 471-3642.
7-4-76

Old English Sheep Dog pups. 243-8309.
7-7-76

A.K.C. Registered Golden Retriever puppies for sale. 5 female -- 4 male. Born June 4. Priced at $100.00 each. Call 471-0380 if interested in viewing these beautiful animals.
TF

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Call 471-4325 after 5 p.m. Prices reduced.
6-6-76

Samoyed puppies. AKC. Males $175.00 Female $150.00 471-0324.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Mack and York Seed beans for sale. Non-Certified Cleaned and sacked. 667-5923 667-5579.

28. Autos

1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door. V-8 Power and air. 471-0007 667-5695.
7-11-76

1974 Chevy Luv truck. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Excelent gas mileage. Priced to sell. 471-3970.
7-8-76

1972 Chevrolet Tandum. 22 ft. bed. 471-8910 after 6. Excellent condition.
7-4-76

1973 Chevrolet van. Power steering and brakes. Front and rear air condition. Radio and tape player. Customized interior and exterior. Call 314-233-7930, 223-7906. Piedmont, Mo.
7-4-76

1960 Chevrolet. 4 door. 471-5881.
7-7-76

1974 Mustang II Sun roof. Power steering and power brakes. Air. Radial tires. Low mileage. Factory mags. 471-2236.
7-7-76

1972 Ford Customized Van. Excellent condition. $3600.00 See David Simms Route 1 Painton.
7-7-76

'73 Ford Maroon Grand Torino. Power steering Power brakes. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. $2250.00 688-5025. Lilbourn.
7-7-76

'76 Granada Power and air. Steel radials. Must sell. 471-4082.
7-6-76

1963 Cadillac Sedan Deville Good motor, transmission, new tires and battery. Good interior. Needs hood, left fender, bumper and grill. Priced $225.00 Call 471-8818.
6-28-76

For Sale 1971 Sedan DeVille Cadillac 4 door hardtop Good New tires. All extras. Excellent condition. Sale Price $1995.00.
For Sale 1970 Pontiac 4 door Air conditioned. Power steering, power brakes. Good condition. $595.00.
Russell's Auto Sales
262-3952
TF

EXCELLENT BUY FOR THE FISHERMAN
1967 FORD RANGER PICK-UP TRUCK. LONG WHEEL. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $950.00 SEE AT 328 EDMUNDSON ST. 471-5258

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

RENTING SOON

Sikeston Mini-Storage

Storage space to fill your commercial or private needs. Located at 104 First St. At rear of Social Security Office.

Sizes	Rate
6'x10'	$12.00 per month
6'x15'	$16.00 per month
10'x25' Overhead doors	$30.00 per month
15'x25' Overhead doors	35.00 PER MONTH

You rent and keep the key.
Also available for rent..

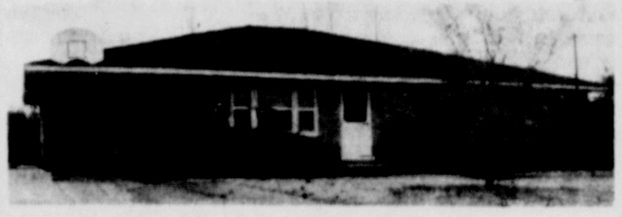
ALL SPACES AT PRESENT ARE RENTED.

Office space in North Main Offices 700 N. Main.
All utilities furnished.
Arthur Ziengenhorn, Owner

Office	471-3107
Residence	471-1817

912 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME IN SIKESTON'S NORTH END. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace. Has formal dining room. Large family room & basement. Electric kitchen has micro-wave oven, lots of counter and cabinet space, an eating area and buffet bar. Outside is a work shop, three car covered rear parking, large back porch for bar-b-quing. Beautiful lawn and shrubs w-redwood privacy fence in back yard. Close to schools & shopping.



413 SHADY LANE

THE LUXURY OF ENOUGH ROOM

"Whether you have a large family or just like a lot of space, you will want to own this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, brick home. More storage space than you've ever seen. 2 central heat- air systems, 2 water heaters. Above ground swimming pool with sun-deck. Covered patio, fenced back yard, well landscaped. Immediate Possession. 413 Shady Lane." Price has been reduced.

CORNER OF ELLEN AVE. & SHERRI DR.

HAVE YOU BEEN WISHING for a lot to build on - away from the city traffic, but close enough to city conveniences? We have the perfect corner lot for you in Westview Estates -- its large enough to build any home of your choosing or with plenty of space left for playing, backyard bar-be-quing, or even a pool if you like. Lot size approx. 185" x 181". Priced Very Low.

120 AUTUMN DR.

A DREAMER'S PARADISE

Here's a house that will make your dreams come true. It's a one level house with a full basement combined to allow you 4500 sq. ft. of dream space --- and all very tastefully decorated.

Upstairs your dream begins with a large formal living room, formal dining room, a well planned and completely built-in kitchen, a large functional laundry room with built-in cabinets, and a half bath, a cozy family room with a wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a master bedroom suite with an adjoining full bath, two bedrooms and another full bath, Continue dreaming and descend the clouds to the completely finished basement; here you will find an enormous recreation-playroom with a built-in bar and gas fireplace, two paneled bedrooms and a full bath, and lots of storage. Gas heat, central air, fully carpeted, drapes. HOW ABOUT IT --- DOES IT SOUND LIKE A DREAM YOU'VE HAD?

829 RUTH STREET

BIG AND CHEAP — DO YOU HAVE AN EXPANDING FAMILY AND NEED MORE ROOM? See this 8 room ranch- style stucco home with lots of extra convenients, for a very low price. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, combination living room- dining room, large kitchen, all built-ins, eating area, utility room, family room- with fireplace, partial basement, with fireplace, two central heat and air systems, 2- car carport, lots of storage space, fenced in yard and patio. This one is the three Rs of Home Hunters -- ROOMY, READY, REASONABLE.

615 CARROLL STREET

GET YOUR KIDS AN UPSTAIRS, Great Arrangement Privacy for Mom & Dad downstairs and the upstairs for the younger set, or let them play in the basement. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial style, brick front and white frame, 2 complete baths, large living room, comfortable den and cozy kitchen combination, unusually large closets, carport enclosed on three sides, central heat and air, 2200 sq. ft. A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A BARGAIN HUNTER.

Home - One Mile North of City Limits

COMFORTABLE HOME WITH COUNTRY-LIKE ATMOSPHERE — This 3 bedroom brick with a ½ acre lot has fishing available at your finger tip and is an opportunity to get away from it all- also features a 12x20 living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, gas heat and outside storage.

109 BRANUM

ARE YOU A HANDY MAN AT HEART? If so you'll enjoy working on this 2 bedroom home in spare time and it will make you money to boot. If you're paying rent you could be buying this home for the same money, full bath, Pantry, utility room with washer dryer hookup, fenced in back yard.

CALL US TODAY WE NEED YOUR HOUSE TO SELL.

GENE COLLINS
REALTOR
Real Estate
764 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.
Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

VANDUSER BALL PARK

COURTESY OF THE
Following merchants

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

SUN.
JULY 4
9 PM

BIG STAR
KYLE'S FOOD
Oran, Mo.
Morley, Mo.
M&H FOOD STORE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK 210 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.		MARKS FOOD MART 700 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.	SECURITY NATIONAL BANK 625 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.	STRINGS N' THINGS 400 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.	BILL BURKE 308 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.	LONG JOHN SILVERS 901 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
SHY'S DRUG STORE Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo.	RADIO SHACK Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo.	WAL-MART STORES Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo.	BOLEY'S LIQUOR STORE Hwy 61 south Morley, Mo.	BLANKENSHIP'S STATION Hwy 61 south Morley, Mo.	ROBERT'S GROCERY Hwy 61 North Grant City, Mo.	SAM SHAW Goodyear Tire Center Sikeston, Mo.
McDONALD'S RESTAURANT 1203 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.	HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.	BILL'S SMALL ENGINE SERV. 110 Robert 472-0190 Sikeston, Mo.	EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate 539 Greer Sikeston, Mo.	C.D. ALCORN AGENCY Real Estate 503 S. Main Sikeston, Mo.	MOORE'S HARDWARE 118 N. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo.	HALE'S JEWELRY 120 N. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo.
ORAN STATE BANK Oran, Mo.	KENNETY RANSDALL MFA Insurance Oran, Mo.	BILL FERRELL Oran, Mo.	C&R SERV. STATION Vanduser, Mo.	VERBLE'S TV Zenith sales & service	BLACK & SON GROCERY Vanduser, Mo.	AN'S BEAUTY SHOP Latest fashions Vanduser, Mo.
PEPSI-COLA Bottling Co. Sikeston, Mo.	PARTIN UPHOLSTERY 471-8820 Vanduser, Mo.	FARMERS GIN CO MFA Seed & fertilizer Vanduser, Mo.	BRITTON UPHOLSTERY Main Street Vanduser, Mo.	BANK OF SIKESTON Center St. Sikeston, Mo.	BURGER CHEF S. Kingshighway Siketon, Mo.	BURGER KING East Malone Ave Sikeston, Mo.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 374 — 840 square feet. 30 feet of Mall frontage for boutique or shop.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

For Additional Information
Call or write Mel Long

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

For Sale '68 Dodge Dart Call 264-4913.

1973 Dodge Charger S.E. Excellent shape. A.C. Bucket Seats. Radial tires, $2,275.00 471-7929 471-0587. Or see at Jolliff Flight School.
TF

1967 Ford Bus. 54 Passenger. V-8 In Very good condition. 471-4403 or 471-5751.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

30. Farm Supplies

17A D-7 Cat. 471-6216.
TF

Top Soil
$2.50 per yard.
Bill James
471-0830

Used but nice
Specialty items!

Sign making machine
Opaque projector
Spirit duplicator (elect)
Spirit duplicator (manual)
And much more

OFMCO

Blodgett Road
Sikeston, Mo.
471-7045

1971 Oliver Combine 471-6393 or 471-9994
7-2-76

Cub Farmall with belly lawn mower. 262-3279.
7-2-76

31. Mobil Homes For Sale

2 bedroom 1½ baths. Central heat and air. Fully underpinned and strapped. Fenced backyard. 2 acres of land. 471-3054.
TF

Double wide mobile home. Excellent condition. Call 396-5520.
7-12-76

LIQUIDATION SALE
SAVE $1,000.00 TO $1,500.00 ON ALL MOBILE HOMES IN STOCK. MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, across from new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket. Downtown, Sikeston, Missouri.

32. Rec. Vehicles

1974 44' King's Craft Houseboat. Twin 225 V drives flybridge, all electric, dual station modar, dual depth sounder, all hydraulic controls, mint condition. $39,500.00 Kentuckiana Yacht Sales Gilbertsville, Ky. 502-362-8343.
7-11-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Apache Camper with canopy. Sleeps 6. 471-3456 after 5:30 p.m. 1803 Indiana.
TF

Camper for sale. 1972 Lark. $2500.00 688-2831.
TF

1976 Travel Trailer 27 ft. Tandum. Fully self contained. Factory air, carpeting, Twin beds. Sands Motel Highway 60 and Interstate 57 Charleston, Mo. Room 6

Pickup camper. Has ice box, stove, furnace, gas 12 and 110 volt lights. Sleeps 4. With toilet and water system. Complete with tie-downs and jacks. $825.00 683-3545

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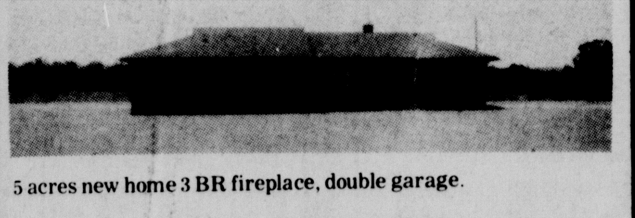
That secluded tract of land you've dreamed about owning is for sale today.

It will never be any cheaper, and you'll never be any younger.

Norman Lambert
Phone 471-7253 --anytime

KEN HAGAR REAL ESTATE
CORNER HWY 61-77
BENTON, MO. 63736

80 acres 1½ S. Morley Priced to sell or trade



5 acres new home 3 BR fireplace, double garage.

560 Acres west of Advance. Good row crop farm

165 Acres W. Vanduser good farm.

Grocery store in small town. Buy fixtures & inventory stock.

878 Acres grain stock farm 2 modern houses good barn plenty of water. Would consider trade land close to Sikeston.

Other large tracts in Miss. & Arkansas.

WE MAKE FARM LOANS

KEN HAGAR BROKER
OFFICE 545-3855
HOME 545-3607

BICENTENNIAL
Farm Machinery
AUCTION

Commemoration Our Nation's 200 th Birthday
WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1976
HY. 62 East - Business Route
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
9:00 O'Clock Rain or Shine

FARM TRACTORS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, IMPLEMENTS, COMBINES, CORN HEADERS, TRUCK TRAILERS AND RELATED ITEMS ! !

We will need and expect to have 150-200 Farm Tractors, 200-300 Implements. Yes-We have the "Activity Auction" of all good Farm Machinery and Related Items. This will also be another Open Sale ! ! Consign your Machinery to one of the Nations Largest and Most Active Farm Machinery Auctions.

Our Annual FREE FISH FRY will be the 7th, bring your family and help us celebrate our Nations 200th Birthday- You are welcome as always.

Next Sale-August 4th, 1976 We Buy, Sell and Trade Daily.
TERMS: Cash. Settlement to be made day of sale.

HALE
AUCTION COMPANY
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1050 A-C 314-471-1000
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established in 1959

1776 1976

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

VANDUSER BALL PARK

COURTESY OF THE

Following merchants

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

SUN.
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9 PM

BIG STAR
KYLE'S FOOD
Oran, Mo.
Morley, Mo.
M&H FOOD STORE

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PEPSI-COLA Bottling Co. Sikeston, Mo.	PARTIN UPHOLSTERY 471-8820 Vanduser, Mo.	FARMERS GIN CO MFA Seed & fertilizer Vanduser, Mo.	BRITTON UPHOLSTERY Main Street Vanduser, Mo.	BANK OF SIKESTON Center St. Sikeston, Mo.	BURGER CHEF S. Kingshighway Siketon, Mo.	BURGER KING East Malone Ave Sikeston, Mo.

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314/863-7700

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TF

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TF

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Top Soil
$2.50 per yard.
Bill James
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Used but nice
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Sign making machine
Opaque projector
Spirit duplicator (elect)
Spirit duplicator (manual)
And much more

OFMCO

Blodgett Road
Sikeston, Mo.
471-7045

1971 Oliver Combine 471-6393 or 471-9994
7-2-76

Cub Farmall with belly lawn mower. 262-3279.
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TF

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7-11-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

Apache Camper with canopy. Sleeps 6. 471-3456 after 5:30 p.m. 1803 Indiana.
TF

Camper for sale. 1972 Lark. $2500.00 688-2831.
TF

1976 Travel Trailer 27 ft. Tandum. Fully self contained. Factory air, carpeting, Twin beds. Sands Motel Highway 60 and Interstate 57 Charleston, Mo. Room 6

Pickup camper. Has ice box, stove, furnace, gas 12 and 110 volt lights. Sleeps 4. With toilet and water system. Complete with tie-downs and jacks. $825.00 683-3545

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CLASSIFIED ADS

That secluded tract of land you've dreamed about owning is for sale today.

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Phone 471-7253 --anytime

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BENTON, MO. 63736

80 acres 1½ S. Morley Priced to sell or trade

5 acres new home 3 BR fireplace, double garage.

560 Acres west of Advance. Good row crop farm

165 Acres W. Vanduser good farm.

Grocery store in small town. Buy fixtures & inventory stock.

878 Acres grain stock farm 2 modern houses good barn plenty of water. Would consider trade land close to Sikeston.

Other large tracts in Miss. & Arkansas.

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KEN HAGAR BROKER
OFFICE 545-3855
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BICENTENNIAL
Farm Machinery

AUCTION

Commemoration Our Nation's 200 th Birthday
WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1976
HY. 62 East - Business Route
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
9:00 O'Clock Rain or Shine

FARM TRACTORS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, IMPLEMENTS, COMBINES, CORN HEADERS, TRUCK TRAILERS AND RELATED ITEMS ! !

We will need and expect to have 150-200 Farm Tractors, 200-300 Implements. Yes-We have the "Activity Auction" of all good Farm Machinery and Related Items. This will also be another Open Sale ! ! Consign your Machinery to one of the Nations Largest and Most Active Farm Machinery Auctions.

Our Annual FREE FISH FRY will be the 7th, bring your family and help us celebrate our Nations 200th Birthday- You are welcome as always.

Next Sale-August 4th, 1976 We Buy, Sell and Trade Daily.
TERMS: Cash. Settlement to be made day of sale.

HALE
AUCTION COMPANY
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR,
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1060
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established in 1959

1776 1976

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She was born May 25, 1921 in Sikeston. She is survived by her widower; two sons, Steven of Irvine, Calif.; Bill D. Stearn Jr., of Lancaster, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Janelle Markussen of Lincoln, Neb. her mother, Mrs. E.E. Caldwell of Sikeston; two brothers, Byron and Harold Caldwell of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Frazier and Mrs. Ted Lynch Jr., of Union.

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Visitation will only be at the family residence.

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(Daily Standard photos)

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The biggest thing wrong with the economy is the remarkable lack of that very virtue.

No, Gwendolyn, a "seatbelt" isn't a drink you order at the table.

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A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5 per cent) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

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105-107-111

Kingsway PLAZA MALL
OPEN
Monday July 5th 10 AM
FLYING SAUCERS AT 10, 12, 2, 4
FREE GIFTS
PRIZES
FIREWORKS AT 9:00 PM
Kingsway PLAZA MALL

SHOE BOX
WILL BE OPEN MONDAY, JULY 5th
20% to 50% off
ON ALL MERCHANDISE

WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM—CLOSED SUNDAYS
PRICES GOOD SUN THRU WED.
Fabric Clearance Sale

100% POLYESTER 60" WIDE PRINTS & SOLIDS
KNIT
$1.53 YD

ONE TABLE OF COTTONS
COTTON POLYESTER BLENDS 45" WIDE. SOLIDS & PRINTS. REG. $1.17-$1.88
Sale 77c YD

JERSEY PRINTS
88% ACETATE, 12% NYLON. 45" WIDE. REG. 2.97 YD
Sale $1.27 YD

TERRY CLOTH
SOLIDS AND PRINTS. 45" WIDE. REG. $3.47 YD
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The easy way
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THEN
BUY ONE BRAND-ZENITH-, with Power Sentry, Chroma color and "Gold" or Electronic Tuner
-AT-
PALMER COLOR TV SALES-SERVICE
206 [illegible] Malone Sikeston, Mo. -Ph. 471-2634

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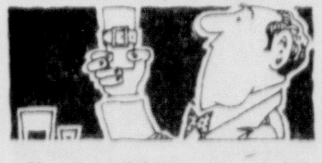

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WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY, JULY 5th
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ON ALL MERCHANDISE

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Fabric Clearance Sale

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60" WIDE
PRINTS & SOLIDS
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REG. $1.17-$1.88
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JERSEY PRINTS
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master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

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The Hard Way: Buy one of each brand. You are sure to get the best one.
The easy way
CHECK CONSUMER SURVEYS, WHICH GIVES YOU THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLES EXPERIENCE WITH TVS.
THEN
BUY ONE BRAND-ZENITH-, with Power Sentry, Chroma color and "Gold" or Electronic Tuner
-AT-
PALMER COLOR TV SALES-SERVICE
206 [illegible] Malone Sikeston, Mo. -Ph. 471-2634

Kingsway PLAZA MALL
OPEN
Monday July 5th 10 AM
FLYING SAUCERS AT 10, 12, 2, 4
FREE GIFTS
PRIZES
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Kingsway PLAZA MALL

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Mr K FACTORY DIRECT
MALONE
MALONE

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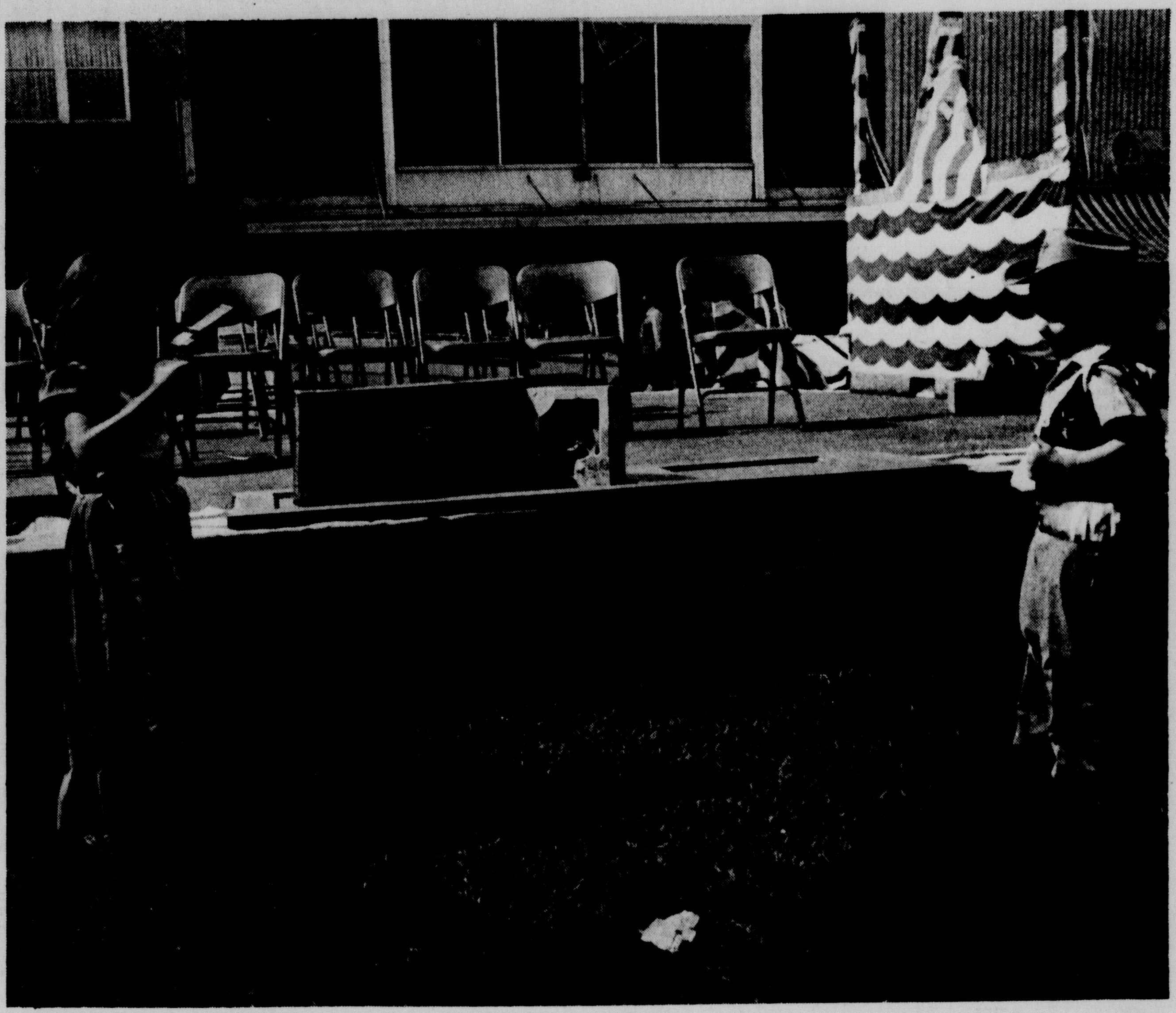

Quick Draw winners

Lia Lakin, 7, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lakin of 409 Crowe, beats four-year-old Tim Taylor to the draw in the quick draw contest in the American Legion Park Thursday. Tim is the son of Mrs. Betty Taylor of 140 Cardinal St. Both youngsters were given gun and holster sets.

(Daily Standard photo)

Bicentennial festivities

Sikeston's Bicentennial activities started off on a high note Thursday with exhibits in the American Legion Park, clowns to thrill the kids and even square dancing in the park, but the rains came Friday and caused a postponement of other activities planned for the rest of the weekend.

Those activities originally planned for Saturday, will be held in Sikeston on July 17, including the beard judging, originally scheduled for Friday. Details of the activities will be published in subsequent editions of the Daily Standard.

Two of the contests that were judged Friday in spite of the rain were the custom cars and the pie eating contest. Jim Brewer of Sikeston Route Two took twop honors in the custom car event. Second place went to Bob Crosier of 201 Marian St. and Brian Willis of 304 Kennedy Drive took third. The pie eating contest was won by Rich Basham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Basham of 921 Arlington.

Sikeston Thunderbird Squaredancers entertain in the park

Pickin and grinin'

Tommy Loomas of East Prairie, playing the guitar, took first place honors in the "pickin and grinnin' contest Saturday afternoon in a field of 13 contestants. Don Russom of picking the banjo, won second. He was assisted by his daughter, Brenda, on guitar. First and second place trophies were presented by Ron Williams of Keith Collins Piano Co., where the contest was held. From left, are Loomas, Williams, Brenda and Don Russom.

(Daily Standard photo)

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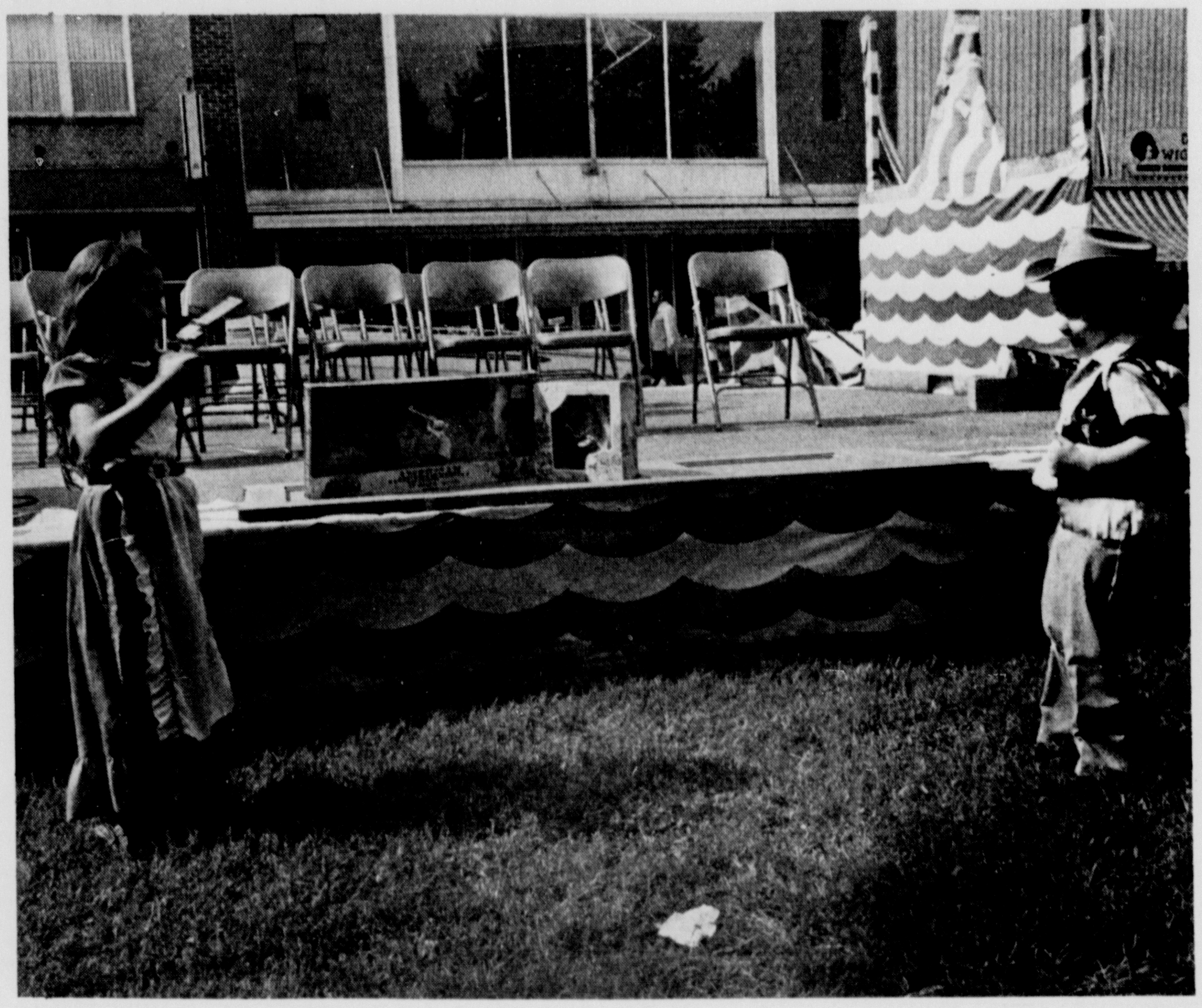
Mr. K FACTORY DIRECT
MALONE
FOOD OF THE GODS PG

Sikeston Shrine Club Clowns add color and fun to the festivities



Quick Draw winners

Lia Lakin, 7, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lakin of 409 Crowe, beats four-year-old Tim Taylor to the draw in the quick draw contest in the American Legion Park Thursday. Tim is the son of Mrs. Betty Taylor of 140 Cardinal St. Both youngsters were given gun and holster sets.

(Daily Standard photo)

Sikeston Thunderbird Squaredancers entertain in the park

Bicentennial festivities

Sikeston's Bicentennial activities started off on a high note Thursday with exhibits in the American Legion Park, clowns to thrill the kids and even square dancing in the park, but the rains came Friday and caused a postponement of other activities planned for the rest of the weekend.

Those activities originally planned for Saturday, will be held in Sikeston on July 17, including the beard judging, originally scheduled for Friday. Details of the activities will be published in subsequent editions of the Daily Standard.

Two of the contests that were judged Friday in spite of the rain were the custom cars and the pie eating contest. Jim Brewer of Sikeston Route Two took twop honors in the custom car event. Second place went to Bob Crosier of 201 Marian St. and Brian Willis of 304 Kennedy Drive took third. The pie eating contest was won by Rich Basham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Basham of 921 Arlington.

Pickin and grinin'

Tommy Loomas of East Prairie, playing the guitar, took first place honors in the "pickin and grinnin' contest Saturday afternoon in a field of 13 contestants. Don Russom of picking the banjo, won second. He was assisted by his daughter, Brenda, on guitar. First and second place trophies were presented by Ron Williams of Keith Collins Piano Co., where the contest was held. From left, are Loomas, Williams, Brenda and Don Russom.

(Daily Standard photo)

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	vjReadg Co	1¼	+ ⅜	Up	42.9
2	Bang Punt	8⅜	+ 2	Up	31.4
3	StatMut Inv	2⅝	+ ⅝	Up	31.3
4	Schaefer Cp	8⅛	+ 1¾	Up	27.5
5	Atico Mtg	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0
6	Cordura Cp	2	+ ⅜	Up	23.1
7	Atlas Corp	6¾	+ 1¼	Up	22.7
8	Avco Cp wt	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
9	Woods Pet	29⅞	+ 5⅛	Up	20.7
10	RepMtg In	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
11	UMET Tr	1⅛	+3-16	Up	20.0
12	UniTel wt	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
13	Budget Ind	7	+ 1⅛	Up	19.1
14	Inexco Oil	14⅛	+ 2¼	Up	18.9
15	Rohr Ind	6½	+ 1	Up	18.2
16	Stanray	10	+ 1½	Up	17.6
17	Saxon Ind	6¾	+ 1	Up	17.4
18	Mohwk Dat	7¾	+ 1⅛	Up	17.0
19	Viacom Int	9½	+ 1⅜	Up	16.9
20	Citzn SoRlty	1¾	+ ¼	Up	16.7
21	Puritn Fash	4½	+ ⅝	Up	16.1
22	Simm Prec	7¾	+ 1	Up	14.8
23	Gard Denv	27⅜	+ 3½	Up	14.7
24	Menasco	14⅜	+ 1⅞	Up	14.7
25	Teleprompt	8⅞	+ 1⅛	Up	14.5

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	vjNoCen Ry	3⅝	— 1	Off	21.6
2	NoCeAir wt	1⅛	— ¼	Off	18.2
3	Unit Refing	14	— 2⅞	Off	17.0
4	IDS RltyTr	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
5	Jim Walter	32⅜	— 4¾	Off	12.8
6	CNA Larwn	⅞	— ⅛	Off	12.5
7	JimW 1.60pf	35	— 5	Off	12.5
8	TriSou Mtg	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5
9	Fruehf Corp	24⅞	— 3½	Off	12.3
10	Facet Entrp	5⅜	— ¾	Off	12.2
11	Zale Corp	15½	— 2	Off	11.4
12	CabotCab F	2	— ¼	Off	11.1
13	Bobbie Brks	4⅛	— ½	Off	10.8
14	Colum Pict	5⅞	— ⅝	Off	9.6
15	Rorer Amch	19	— 2	Off	9.5
16	Scott Paper	19¾	— 2	Off	9.2
17	Greyhnd wt	2½	— ¼	Off	9.1
18	StBr Paint	38	— 3¾	Off	9.0
19	Pac Lumber	28¼	— 2¾	Off	8.9
20	Arlen Rlty	2⅝	— ¼	Off	8.7
21	Rexnrd pfA	65	— 6	Off	8.5
22	US Shoe	25½	— 2⅜	Off	8.5
23	Capit Mtg	1⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.3
24	Ginos Inc	11	— 1	Off	8.3
25	Harcourt	25-	— 2¼	Off	8.3
26	Wyly Corp	2¾	— ¼	Off	8.3

NYSE Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
56⅛	44⅞	Dow Chem	1,272,300	49⅛	44⅞	46½	—3
7¼	3¼	Atlas Corp	1,234,000	7¼	5	6¾	+1¼
42⅛	31¼	Polaroid	1,002,000	41⅛	38	40¾	+2½
28⅝	23⅜	Texaco Inc	904,700	28⅝	26¾	27¾	......
23½	11½	Simp Pat	854,900	14⅛	12½	13⅜	— ¼
17⅝	13	Westgh El	823,700	17⅝	16⅛	17⅜	+ ⅞
28⅜	20⅜	Gulf Oil	724,400	28⅜	27¼	27½	— ½
68⅜	48¾	Xerox Cp	702,400	62½	59⅜	62¼	+1⅜
10⅛	8⅜	Sony Corp	694,700	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	......
58⅞	50⅞	Am Tel&Tel	679,200	57¼	55⅞	57⅛	+ ½
44¼	30¾	Jim Walter	637,400	37¼	30¾	32⅜	—4¾
32¼	26	Tenneco	619,400	32⅛	31⅜	32⅛	+ ¼
40⅞	33⅞	Cont Oil	602,000	39⅞	37⅜	38¼	—1⅞
72¾	57¾	Gen Motors	580,300	69⅞	67½	67⅞	—1
14⅝	6⅝	Inexco Oil	576,400	14⅝	11⅞	14⅛	+2¼
18	13¼	Searle GD	553,600	15⅝	14½	15½	+ ¾
15	4½	Avco Corp	535,800	15	12¼	14⅛	+1¾
37⅝	27¾	Citicorp	534,900	36⅜	35½	36⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	22¼	IntTelTel	520,400	28⅝	27⅝	28½	— ⅛
29½	18⅞	RCA	517,300	29½	27¾	29	+1

OTC up, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Van Shak	5⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	43.3
2	ProcsSys	3⅛	+ ⅞	Up	38.9
3	Maj Rlty	1	+ ¼	Up	33.3
4	SolidStSc	10¼	+ 2¼	Up	28.1
5	SunliteO	5⅛	+ 1⅛	Up	28.1
6	Dghty B	6	+ 1¼	Up	26.3
7	ThetfdCp	7¼	+ 1½	Up	26.1
8	Litronix	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0
9	AmNuclr	14	+ 2¾	Up	24.4
10	Rockt R	7⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	22.9
11	McMorn	12	+ 2⅛	Up	21.5
12	Diag Dat	8½	+ 1½	Up	21.4
13	Allyn Bac	6⅝	+ 1⅛	Up	20.5
14	May Pet	5¼	+ ⅞	Up	20.0
15	Wstn Dig	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
16	Coca MA	11	+ 1¾	Up	18.9
17	Ormont	9¼	+ 1⅜	Up	17.5
18	Energy C	19⅝	+ 2⅞	Up	17.2
19	Info Mag	9⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	17.2
20	Comtch L	22¼	+ 3¼	Up	17.1
21	ClevT Rlt	2⅝	+ ⅜	Up	16.7
22	Oxoco	1¾	+ ¼	Up	16.7
23	Quantor	5¼	+ ¾	Up	16.7
24	Am Finl	9	+ 1¼	Up	16.1
25	Braden	7¼	+ 1	Up	16.0
26	Digtal CC	7¼	+ 1	Up	16.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Van Dyk	6	— 1½	Off	20.0
2	Dowdle O	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
3	Orion Rh	3¾	— ¾	Off	16.7
4	Tri Chem	13¾	— 2¾	Off	16.7
5	Wn Utd R	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
6	Emhrt wt	8	— 1½	Off	15.8
7	Hach Ch	8½	— 1½	Off	15.0
8	Standyn	18¾	— 3¼	Off	14.8
9	Pathcm	11	— 1⅞	Off	14.6
10	Cambr M	2¼	— ⅜	Off	14.3
11	Subaru	1⅝	— ¼	Off	13.3
12	Ocean Ex	6¾	— 1	Off	12.9
13	Comshr	7	— 1	Off	12.5
14	Gelm Ins	11¾	— 1⅝	Off	12.1
15	Cordis Cp	15	— 2	Off	11.8
16	Wisc Cen	21	— 2½	Off	10.6
17	Dynascn	9⅞	— 1⅛	Off	10.2
18	Comun P	3⅜	— ⅜	Off	10.0
19	Farm HF	4½	— ½	Off	10.0
20	Naum B	4½	— ½	Off	10.0
21	Scotti Cm	1⅛	— ⅛	Off	10.0
22	Johns EF	20½	— 2¼	Off	9.9
23	ElDor Int	3½	— ⅜	Off	9.7
24	SBE Inc	8⅛	— ⅞	Off	9.7
25	Cmprvn	4¾	— ½	Off	9.5
26	Oreg FrF	2⅜	— ¼	Off	9.5
27	Posi Seal	4¾	— ½	Off	9.5

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the American Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Telex Cp wt	7-16	+5-16	Up	250.0
2	Wyomiss	8⅜	+ 3	Up	55.8
3	Poloron Pd	4½	+ 1½	Up	50.0
4	Rep Mtg wt	3-16	+1-16	Up	50.0
5	UnRlt Tr wt	3-16	+1-16	Up	50.0
6	AtlasCp wt	3½	+ ⅞	Up	33.3
7	Penn Dix wt	2	+ ½	Up	33.3
8	PNBMtR wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
9	Rel Grp wt	¾	+3-16	Up	33.3
10	BangPun wt	13-16	+3-16	Up	30.0
11	Reading Ind	1⅝	+ ⅜	Up	30.0
12	Bell Indust	5	+ 1⅛	Up	29.0
13	Sec Mtg Inv	1¾	+ ⅜	Up	27.3
14	Horn&Har	7⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	27.1
15	Flock Ind	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
16	Landmk Ld	1⅞	+ ⅜	Up	25.0
17	US Rub Rec	11⅞	+ 2⅜	Up	25.0
18	Outdr Sport	6¾	+ 1¼	Up	22.7
19	Aegis Corp	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
20	K Tel Intl	7⅝	+ 1⅜	Up	22.0
21	Gold W Mob	11⅞	+ 2⅛	Up	21.8
22	Intl Bnknot	2⅛	+ ⅜	Up	21.4
23	Nelson LB	2⅛	+ ⅜	Up	21.4
24	Lynch Corp	6½	+ 1⅛	Up	20.9
25	DeltaCp Am	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
26	Etz Lavud	2¼	+ ⅜	Up	20.0
27	Richfrd Ind	3	+ ½	Up	20.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Am Flet wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
2	BRT Rlt wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
3	CMI Inv wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
4	Affil Cap wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0
5	Altec Cp wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
6	Colwl M wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0
7	Viking Gen	15-16	—5-16	Off	25.0
8	Inolex Corp	1⅝	— ½	Off	23.5
9	Cousins wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0
10	Mercant Ind	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
11	WstPac I wt	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
12	EDO Corp	7¾	— 1⅝	Off	17.3
13	Am Mot Inn	4⅛	— ¾	Off	15.4
14	Sterl Electr	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
15	Un Natl Cp	11-16	— ⅛	Off	15.4
16	Volume Mer	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4
17	Vesely Co	3⅝	— ⅝	Off	14.7
18	Am Fletchr	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
19	NoA Mtg wt	⅜	—1-16	Off	14.3
20	SG Secur	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
21	Gulfstr LD	3⅞	— ⅝	Off	13.9
22	Fash Fabric	1⅝	— ¼	Off	13.3
23	Barne Eng	3⅜	— ½	Off	12.9
24	Presley Co	10⅜	— 1½	Off	12.6
25	Gaynor Staf	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5
26	GTI Corp	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5

AMEX Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a Amex list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$25,330	7794	33¾
HoustOil M	$12,810	2083	60
Dataprod	$3,832	3227	12¾
Kaiser Ind	$3,556	2411	14⅝
South Roy	$3,092	454	69
Dynell El	$2,823	1914	17½

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Some are calling the American League schedule a bit silly. For instance, the Minnesota Twins end a June home stand on the 20th, fly to California for games the next two days with the Angels, then fly back to Minnesota for three games in two days with the Chicago White Sox.

After that the Twins fly to California again for three games with Oakland then fly back home for three games with Kansas City.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	241	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼
AmPetrof 2	53	32¾	31⅛	32¼	+ ⅞
Asamera .25	1202	14⅝	13	13¼	—1¼
BanstrCtlLt	259	9⅝	8⅞	9¼	— ⅜
Barnes Eng	20	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ½
BradRa .15e	59	11½	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Brascan A 1	532	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
BrewerC .80	118	13⅞	13	13⅝	+ ⅝
Buttes G Oil	677	24	22⅛	24	+1⅞
CaChbA .25e	75	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Certron Cp	68	¾	11-16	¾	+1-16
Champ Hom	1913	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Cinerama	25	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Con Oil Gas	1425	13¼	12¼	13	+ ¼
CrutcRe .36	2497	9⅝	8½	9¼	+ ½
DillardSt .40	166	16⅜	15¾	16	— ¼
Dixilyn .40e	x70	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Dynlctn .06e	711	4¾	4	4¾	+ ½
EarthRes 1	365	17	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Espey Mfg	15	5½	5⅛	5¼	.....
EssexCh .28	89	7½	7⅛	7¼	.....
Falcon Sbd	259	25⅜	24	24⅞	— ⅛
Fed Resrces	2699	6¼	5	6	+ ⅝
Fly Dia Oil	204	17¼	16⅜	16⅞	— ¼
Frontier Air	152	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Gearhart .48	119	42¾	41⅝	41⅝	.....
Gearhart wi	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¾
GiantYl .10j	387	6	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Goldfield Cp	190	⅞	¾	13-16	.....
GtBasin Pet	929	4	3½	3¾	+ ¼
HormelG 1	30	19⅞	18⅝	19⅝	+1⅛
HouOilM .80	2083	63⅝	59½	60	+ ⅛
HuskyO .80	135	21⅝	21	21¼	+ ¼
ImpOil A .80	503	24⅝	23¾	23⅞	— ¾
Instrum Sys	623	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
InvDivers A	304	14½	13½	14¼	+ ⅝
ITI Corp	4	¾	¾	¾	.....
Jamswy .11t	x17	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ¾
Jetronic Ind	91	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Juniper Pet	41	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
KaisrInd .26	2411	15	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Kin Ark Crp	141	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ¼
LafyRad .26	146	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
LaMaur .20	41	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	— ¼
LeeEntr .44	54	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ¼
LoewThe wt	156	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
LTVCorp wt	102	1¾	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Marinduq B	252	1 9-16	1 7-16	1 7-16	—1-16
Marshal Ind	32	7¾	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
McCulO .21t	569	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Medenco .12	943	8⅝	7½	8	+ ¾
MichSugar 1	87	13½	12⅜	13	+ ⅞
Milgo Elect	246	20⅜	19	19¾	+ ⅝
New Idria	92	15-16	13-16	13-16	—1-16
Newpark Rs	149	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
N Proc .80e	129	14⅞	14	14¾	.....
NorCdn Oils	159	9	8⅝	8¾	.....
Ormand Ind	22	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
OzarkA .05e	97	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Phoenix Stl	99	4	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Rath Pack	73	3¾	3½	3½	.....
ReschCtl .08	470	17½	16⅜	17¼	+ ½
ResrtsIntl A	111	3⅞	3½	3½	— ¼
RyanH .40	922	18⅞	18¼	18½	— ½
Sambos .32	662	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	.....
Scurry Rain	6	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Shelter Res	93	3⅜	3	3¼	+ ¼
Syntex .50	7794	33¾	31⅜	33¾	+2⅜
TerraC .60a	180	9⅞	9¼	9½	— ¼
TesoroPt wt	323	2¼	2	2	— ¼
Tuftco .20e	5	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
UnBrand wt	108	13-16	¾	¾	—1-16
US Filtr .24	562	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ½
Valspar .24	24	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅝
Vikoa Inc	234	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Westats Ptl	729	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
WyleLab .28	219	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	.....
Xonics Inc	238	19½	17⅝	18	.....
Zimmer .06e	67	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	.....

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	11,522,280
Week ago	10,639,155
Year ago	10,215,025
Jan 1 to date	381,879,420
1975 to date	311,387,929

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$4,633,000
Week ago	$4,563,000
Year ago	$4,532,000

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .88	821	45¼	43⅛	45	+1¼
ACF In 1.80	383	36¼	34⅛	36⅛	+1¾
Adms Millis	62	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ¼
Addressog	1249	10⅜	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅜
AetnaLf 1.08	2695	28¼	27	28⅛	+ ¾
AirPrd .20b	1185	78⅜	72½	74½	—4
AircoInc 1	885	33⅛	31⅝	31¾	— ¾
Akzona 1.20	291	19⅝	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu .40	3188	26⅞	26¼	26¼	— ⅝
AllegCp .45j	88	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
AllgLud 1.80	144	40⅞	40⅜	40½	+ ⅛
AllgPw 1.60	1368	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅜
AlldCh 1.80	1803	38⅞	36¼	37	— ⅞
AlldStr 1.70	357	49⅜	46⅞	48⅞	+2⅛
AllisChal .60	2853	23⅞	22¾	23¾	— ¼
Alcoa 1.40	2596	57¼	54½	54¾	—2⅛
Amax 1.75	890	59	58	58	— ¾
AMBAC .80	319	22	21¼	22	+ ¾
A Hess .30b	2479	23	21½	22¾	+ ¾
Am Airlin	1058	14¼	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
A Brnds 2.80	782	40¼	38½	39⅞	+ ¾
AmBdcst .80	4190	37¾	34⅜	36⅜	+1⅜
AmCan 2.20	640	34⅞	33¾	34⅜	+ ¾
A Cyan 1.50	3240	25⅞	25	25⅜	+ ¼
AmElPw 2	1964	22¼	21¾	22	+ ¼
AmHome 1	4425	34⅞	33⅝	34¾	+ ⅝
AmHosp .40	736	35	33½	34⅜	— ⅛
Am Motors	2074	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
A NatR 2.64	372	36⅝	36	36¼	.....
AmStand 1	1013	25¼	23⅞	23⅞	—1⅛
AmT&T 3.80	6792	57¼	55⅞	57⅛	+ ½
AMF In 1.24	1236	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
AMP Inc .41	1478	34	32¼	32½	— ½
Ampex Corp	2203	8¾	8⅛	8½	— ¼
Anacond .60	2073	29¼	25⅝	29⅛	+3½
AnchrH 1.30	392	30½	29⅛	30½	+1⅛
Apeco Corp	917	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅛
ArchDan .20	973	28⅛	27½	27⅞	+ ¼
Armco 1.60a	773	34⅛	32¼	32¼	—1⅝
ArmstCk .84	2470	27	25½	26¾	— ⅜
Asarco .60	1530	18	16¼	18	+1¾
AshlOil 1.70	602	28⅞	27½	28⅜	+1
AsdDrG 1.50	516	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝	— ¼
AtlRich 3.20	2837	104⅞	100⅛	104	+3½
Atlas Corp	12340	7¼	5	6¾	+1¼
Avco Corp	5358	15	12¼	14⅛	+1¾
AvnetInc .60	932	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
AvonPd 1.80	4414	48¼	46⅛	47¾	+1⅜
BabckWil 1	2403	36⅛	34⅛	35⅜	+1¼
BaltGE 2.08	860	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞	+ ⅝
BauschL .80	398	34½	33	33½	+ ⅝
BeatFds .84	2039	26⅝	25½	25⅝	— ¾
Beckmn .28	192	27⅛	25½	26¼	+ ½
BeechA .80	538	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	+ ½
Beker .28	653	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bell How .84	253	20¾	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Bendix 1.72	547	43¾	41½	42¼	—1
BenfCp 1.45	1411	24⅝	23¾	24⅝	+ ¾
Benguet .07e	243	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
BethStl 2	2218	46	43⅞	44	—1⅛
BlockHR .80	995	17¼	14⅞	16¾	+1¾
Boeing 1	4243	40⅞	37½	40⅛	+2½
BoiseCas .80	1397	26⅞	25¼	25⅞	— ⅞
Borden 1.30	1983	31½	29⅛	31½	+2⅛
BorWar 1.35	384	27⅞	26¾	27⅝	+ ⅛
BristMy 1.80	x1887	79⅞	77	78	.....
BritPet .35e	521	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
Brunswk .44	1804	17⅜	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
BucyEr .56	3218	30¼	27⅝	29⅞	+2
BuddCo .80	1658	19¾	18⅛	18⅞	+ ¾
Bulova .05j	305	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Bunk Ramo	1059	9⅛	7¾	9	+1
BurlInd 1.20	1582	26⅛	24½	24⅝	—1⅜
BurlNo .60e	1880	46½	43½	46¼	+2⅜
Burrghs .68	x1717	105⅛	101⅞	103⅝	+1¾
Cadence Ind	66	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	440	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅜
CmpRL .60a	426	22	20¼	21⅞	— ⅛
CamSp 1.36	826	32⅝	30⅝	32¼	+1¼
CaroPw 1.72	x1386	21¼	20¼	20½	+ ¾
CarrCp .52	1007	17½	16⅝	17¼	.....
CartWall .40	452	7⅛	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
CastlCk .80b	185	16¼	15¼	15⅝	— ⅜
CaterpT 2.25	1977	91¾	90¼	90½	—1
CBS 1.66	1494	59⅛	58	58⅜	— ⅝
Celanse 2.80	1511	51½	48⅜	49½	+1¼
CenSoW 1.20	3305	15¾	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅜
Cert-teed .65	100	19¼	18½	18¾	— ⅜
CessnAir 1b	174	29	28⅜	28½	— ⅜
ChampInt 1	1165	25⅞	25⅛	25¾	+ ¾
ChaseM 2.20	1990	30⅝	30	30⅜	
Chessie 2.10	1053	40	38½	39¾	+1¼
ChiPneuT 2	129	33¼	32	32	—1¼
Chris Craft	152	5¼	5	5	.....
Chrysler	3361	19¾	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	1075	33½	32⅛	32⅞	+ ¾
Citicorp .96	5349	36⅜	35½	36⅛	— ⅛
CitiesSv 2.40	1665	53⅝	51⅝	53¼	+1
ClarkE 1.60	649	45	44	44⅛	— ⅛
ClvElIll 2.56	479	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
CocaCol 2.65	1578	84¾	81	83⅜	+1⅞
ColgPal .76	3199	27¼	26⅛	27	+ ⅜
ColGas 2.14	556	25⅜	23¾	25⅜	+1½
CombEng 2	722	48⅛	45	46¾	+ ½
ComwE 2.40	2180	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅜
Comsat 1	999	26⅝	25⅜	26	+ ⅝
ConEd 1.60	1743	18	17⅛	18	+ ¾
ConFds 1.35	1062	22⅝	21⅛	22½	+1
ConNGs 2.24	245	26⅛	25⅝	26	— ⅛
ConsuPow 2	919	20½	20	20½	+ ⅜
Cont Air Lin	685	8⅜	8	8¼	+ ¼
ContlCp 2.80	1505	48⅞	46	48⅝	+1⅝
CntlGrp 1.80	1043	33½	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅝
Cont Oil	6020	39⅞	37⅜	38¼	—1⅞
ContTele 1	2041	13½	12⅞	13⅜	+ ¼
Control Dat	2958	24¾	22½	24½	+2
CooperIn .84	1000	37⅞	36	37¾	+1⅜
CornG 1.12a	614	75¾	74⅛	75	— ⅛
Cowles .50	53	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ½
CoxBdct .45	220	37⅞	35⅝	37⅞	+2⅛
CPC Int 2.30	1037	46½	45⅝	46⅛	.....
CrouHi .80b	x404	32⅜	30¾	31⅞	+1⅜
Crown Cork	642	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
CrwZel 1.80	2081	45	41½	42	—3
CurtisWr .60	816	13¾	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
DartInd .64b	816	36⅛	34¾	35½	+ ⅜
Dayco .50b	x94	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅞
DaytPL 1.66	323	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ½
Deere 2	2195	71⅝	69	69⅝	—2
DelMon 1.40	1154	27⅜	25⅝	27⅜	+1⅝
DeltaAir .60	1739	44¾	43¾	44	— ⅛
Dennys .44	939	24⅜	22½	24	+1⅝
DetEdis 1.45	1454	13⅜	13	13⅜	.....
DiamSh 1.80	1865	79½	73½	75⅜	—4
DillonCo .96	77	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅝
Disney .12b	x2338	57⅛	55	55¾	+ ½
DrPeppr .40	1689	16½	16	16½	+ ¼
Dow Chem 1	12723	49⅛	44⅞	46½	—3
Dresser .80	1829	43⅜	41	42¼	— ¾
DukeP 1.50	1591	19½	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
duPont 4.25e	2453	143½	135	136⅝	—5⅝
DuqLt 1.72	795	18⅞	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
EastAir Lin	2541	9¾	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
EasKd 1.56a	4781	101¾	98	99	— ⅜
Eaton 1.80	1190	42⅛	40	41¼	+1½
Echlin .48	x396	23⅞	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
ElPaso 1.10	2204	14⅜	13½	14⅜	+ ¾
EltraCp 1.16	581	31	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅜
EmerEl .80	1981	38⅜	37	37½	+ ¼
Enserch 1.60	932	22¾	22¼	22½	— ¼
Esmark 1.52	391	38¼	37½	37½	— ½
Ethyl 1.50	320	40⅝	38	38⅝	—2⅛
Evans Prod	3820	10⅜	9½	10⅛	+ ½
Exxon 5.15e	3293	105⅜	103⅜	104¾	+1⅛
FairCam .80	1525	51⅝	48¾	49¾	+1⅛
FairInd .30	489	10⅛	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛
Fedders Cp	807	7½	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
FedNMt .88	2743	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
FedDSt 1.36	x1421	48½	45¼	47⅛	+2
Filtrol Cp	132	8¼	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Firestn 1.10	x1524	23¼	22⅝	23	.....
FstChar .61t	615	15	14⅝	15	+ ½
FstInBn 1.10	546	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅜
Flintkot 1.16	242	18¼	17⅛	18⅛	+ ⅞
FlaPow 2.10	756	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
FlaPwL 1.56	1221	24¼	22⅝	24¼	+1⅛
FMC 1	1495	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
Fd Fair .20	37	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
FordM 2.40	3782	59⅛	57	57	—1⅞
ForMcK .92	710	16⅞	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
FrnklnM .60	525	31⅝	29½	30¾	— ⅝
FreepM 1.60	700	27½	25⅝	26¾	+1
Fruehf 1.80	1767	28⅜	24⅛	24⅞	—3½
GAF Cp .60	1244	16¼	15⅜	15½	.....
GamSk 1.40	54	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅜
Gannett .72	717	37½	36½	37	+ ½
Gen Dynam	1158	63⅝	59¾	62¾	+3¼
GenEl 1.60	3823	58	56½	57⅛	— ¼
GnFood 1.50	2507	30	28¼	29¾	+1⅛
GenHost .60	245	9⅞	8¾	9⅞	+1
GenMills .76	x1100	32	30⅛	31⅞	+1½
GnMot 2.90e	5803	69⅞	67½	67⅞	—1
GPubUt 1.68	2239	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
G TelEl 1.80	3029	26¼	25⅝	26¼	+ ½
G Tire 1.10b	830	22¾	21	22⅛	+ ⅞
Genesco Inc	284	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
GeoPac 1.20	1842	52¼	50½	50¾	— ⅝
GeorPac wi	16	34¾	34½	34⅝	.....
Gerber 1.20	225	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	— ¼
GettyOil 2e	252	189¾	188	188½	—1
Gillette 1.50	2324	32	29½	29⅞	—2⅛
Global Mar	510	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
Goodrh 1.12	593	27	26⅜	26⅝	.....
Goodyr 1.10	3452	23¼	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅜
GouldIn 1.36	1534	36⅞	36½	36¾	+ ¼
Grace 1.70	1479	28	26⅝	27¼	— ⅝
GtAtlPac	1846	12¾	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅜
GtWnFin .50	968	18	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅛
GrGiant 1.08	44	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅜
Greyh 1.04a	1777	16	15½	15⅞	+ ¼
Grumm .60a	264	16¾	16¼	16½	.....
GulfOil 1.70	7244	28⅜	27¼	27½	— ½
GlfStUt 1.12	2338	13⅜	12¼	13	+ ⅝
GlfWn .60b	3313	25¼	24½	25⅛	+ ⅜
GlfW Ind wt	1531	6¾	6¼	6⅝	+ ¼
Hallibrtn .56	2365	64	61¼	63¾	+2¼
Harris 1.40	620	49⅝	47¾	48	+ ⅛
HarteHk .45	20	24⅜	24	24¼	+ ¼
HeclaM .30t	273	14⅞	13⅞	14½	+ ⅜
Hercules .80	1700	33	30½	30⅝	—1⅞
Heublin 1.20	878	50	48½	49	+ ⅛
HewltPk .30	599	115½	111¾	115	+3½
HoernW .80	959	18½	16⅝	18½	+2
HoffEle .06e	94	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
Holiday .40	2971	14¾	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
HollyS 3.40a	81	43½	43	43¼	+ ½
Homestk 1a	1493	37⅝	35	36⅜	—1⅜
Honywll 1.40	2320	49⅞	48	49⅜	+1⅜
HoushF 1.10	1241	18¾	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅛
HousLP 1.56	2779	23¾	23⅛	23¼	— ¼
HowJohn .28	x2094	13½	12⅝	12¾	— ⅜
ICInds 1.30	818	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅞
IdahoP 2.06	295	26¾	26⅜	26⅝	.....
IdealBa 1.20	253	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛
ImplCpA .24	495	12⅞	12¼	12¾	— ¼
INA Cp 2.10	819	38⅝	37½	38⅝	+ ¾
INCO 1.40a	2170	35⅞	34¼	35⅝	+ ⅜
IngerR 2.68	766	92	89	90	—1¾
InlndStl 2.40	752	56⅜	55¾	56⅛	+ ⅛
Interlak 2.20	74	39⅝	38⅛	39⅝	+ ⅜
IBM 7	3183	278⅞	273½	276	+1½
IntHarv 1.70	4260	31⅝	29⅜	31⅜	+1¼
IntMinC 2.40	1320	38⅛	36½	36½	—1½
IntPaper 2	2058	76⅛	71⅜	72⅝	—3¾
IntTT 1.60	5204	28⅝	27⅝	28½	— ⅛
IowaBf .30e	247	33	32	32	— ⅝
IowaPS 1.72	133	19⅜	19⅛	19¼	+ ¼
Itek Corp	973	17⅜	16	16¾	+ ⅜
ItelCorp .20	2070	14⅛	12⅝	13⅝	+1¼
JewelC 1.30	419	22⅝	21⅞	22½	+ ¼
JhnMan 1.40	1558	30⅝	29⅞	30⅝	+ ⅝
JohnsonJn 1	1413	84¾	82¾	84½	+1
JonLogn .50	298	15	14¼	14⅝	— ⅜
Jostens 1b	124	22	21	22	+1
JoyMfg 1.10	x878	50¾	48¾	49¾	+ ¼
KaisrAl 1.20	1279	39⅛	36¼	36⅝	—1¼
KanGEl 1.68	197	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.60	259	18⅞	18⅛	18¾	+ ½
Katy Ind	274	4½	4⅛	4⅜	.....
Kellogg 1	901	25⅝	24¼	25⅛	+ ⅜
Kennct .80e	1328	35½	34¼	35½	+ ⅝
KerrMc 1.25	1549	81⅞	79¾	80	— ¼
KimbCl 1.80	1919	44½	40	41	—3⅝
KnigtRid .62	x716	34⅞	32⅝	34⅝	+2¼
Koppers 1.60	819	60⅜	57½	58½	+ ¾
Kraftco 2.12	959	44⅝	42⅝	44½	+1⅝
KresgeS .32	4159	36	34¾	36	+ ⅝
Kroger 1.36	1077	20⅜	19⅛	20¼	+ ⅞
LearSieg .32	896	10¾	10	10½	+ ¼
LehPCt .80	73	14	13¼	13¾	+ ½
LehVal Ind	142	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....
Lehmn .94e	737	11⅞	11⅜	11½	.....
Levitz Furn	2022	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	— ¼
LOF 1.50	309	32½	31	31¾	— ⅞
LiggtGp 2.50	149	32⅞	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅝
LittonIn .18t	2675	14⅞	13⅜	14⅞	+1¼
Lockhd Airc	1146	10⅞	10⅛	10¾	+ ½
Loews 1.20	279	28⅞	28⅛	28⅜	.....
LoneStInd 1	637	16⅜	15⅝	15¾	— ¼
LngIsLt 1.56	x857	17¾	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
LaPacif .20b	1523	14½	13⅛	13½	— ⅝
LTV Corp	1809	15⅜	14½	15	+ ⅛
LuckyS .68b	1117	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
LukenSt 1.60	96	27⅜	26½	27⅜	+ ⅜
LykesCp 1	590	23⅜	22	22⅜	— ½
Macke .30	136	6½	6	6¼	+ ¼
Macmill .25	783	6	5¾	5¾	.....
Macy 1.20	342	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ⅝
MadisFd .60	1252	13¼	12	13	+ ⅞
MAPCO .90	565	39½	38¼	38⅞	— ⅜
MarathnO 2	1215	58⅝	56	56½	—1½
Marcor 1	4321	38⅜	37⅜	38¼	+ ⅝
MarMid .80	516	11⅜	10⅝	10¾	— ½
MartMa 1.40	1622	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	.....
MayDSt 1.68	399	46	45⅜	45¾	.....
MaySt n1.12	461	30⅞	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Maytg 1.30a	257	35	34¼	34½	.....
McDnld .02e	2122	58⅞	57½	57⅝	.....
McDonD .44	1540	24¾	24	24	— ¾
McGrwH .64	462	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Mead Corp	2258	21	19¼	19⅞	— ⅞
Melville .68	902	22	21¼	21⅝	— ⅜
Merck 1.40	2166	74¼	68⅝	73⅞	+5⅛
MGM 1r	764	14⅛	13¼	13½	— ½
MidSUt 1.32	2494	14¾	13⅝	14⅝	+ ¼
MinMM 1.45	3257	56⅜	54⅞	56¼	+ ⅜
MinnPL 1.66	88	19⅞	19⅜	19¾	— ⅛
Mobil 3.40	3182	60⅜	57½	58½	— ⅞
Mohasco .90	130	19⅜	18⅛	18⅞	— ½
Monsan 2.80	2549	94	89¼	90¾	—2⅝
MonDU 2.20	41	31	30¾	31	.....
MonPw 1.80	847	25⅛	23¼	24¾	+1½
MorNor .88	759	17¾	16¼	17⅝	+1⅛
Motorola .70	x1280	58	55⅜	57	+1½
Mt Fuel 2	677	43¼	40¼	42⅜	+1⅜
MtStTel 1.68	60	22⅜	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
Nabisco 2.40	353	42¼	41⅛	41⅞	+ ⅜
NatAirl .50	1167	17½	16⅜	16¾	— ½
NatCan .57	594	14⅜	13¼	14	+ ⅝
NatDist 1.40	2004	27½	25⅜	26⅛	— ¾
NatFuel 2.16	95	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ½
NatGyp 1.05	1261	15⅜	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛
NatInd .30	302	7½	7	7½	+ ⅝
Nat Semicn	2301	51⅞	49¼	50⅝	+1¼
NatlStl 2.50	1028	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅜
Nat Tea	31	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Natoma 1.20	1301	30⅜	28¼	29	—1
NCR Cp .72	4762	35	33½	34⅜	+ ½
NevPw 1.60	119	19⅝	19	19½	+ ¼
NEngEl 1.86	679	21½	20½	21¼	+ ¾
Newmt 1.60	1073	30¼	28¼	28⅝	— ⅜
NiaMP 1.24	819	13⅜	12¾	13¼	+ ½
NL Ind 1	2589	21⅜	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
NorflkWn 5	256	83⅛	81	82¾	+ ½
Norris 1.40	154	40⅜	39	40⅛	— ¼
NoAPhl 1.20	294	30¾	28⅜	29¼	+ ⅝
NorNGs 1.76	1713	51	47	47¼	—2¾
NoStPw 1.94	916	25⅜	24	25¼	+1
Northrp 1.40	1449	45⅜	40	45	+5⅜
NwstAirl .45	1378	32¾	31⅞	32¾	.....
NwtBnc 1.70	156	53¾	52	53¼	+1
Norton 1.70	152	35¼	34⅝	35	.....
NorSim .50b	1544	20⅛	19⅝	19¾	— ⅛
OccidPet 1	3099	18	16¾	16¾	—1
OhioEd 1.66	962	17¾	17⅛	17⅜	— ¼
OklaGE 1.44	x768	18⅝	17⅝	18¼	+ ¾
OklaNG 1.80	199	29⅜	28½	29⅜	+ ½
OlinCp 1.32	318	42⅜	41¼	41⅝	— ⅜
Omark .60	140	12⅞	11½	12¾	+1⅛
Otis El 2.24e	x299	47⅜	45¾	47½	+1¾
OutMar 1.40	131	32⅛	31¼	31½	— ⅜
OwensCng 1	x352	52¾	50¾	50¾	—1⅝
OwenIll 1.88	1439	61¼	59⅝	60½	+ ¼
PacGas 1.88	3296	20¾	20⅛	20¾	+ ⅜
PacLtg 1.68	394	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	+ ¼
PacPetrl .80	141	32⅜	31⅛	31⅛	—1
PacPw 1.70	754	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ¼
PacTT 1.20	609	15¼	14¾	14⅞	— ¼
PanAm Air	3238	6¼	5⅞	6	.....
PanEP 2.10	602	35¾	34¾	35½	— ¼
Pasco 27c	86	25¼	24¼	25¼	+1
PatrkP .86t	456	12⅝	11½	12	.....
Penn Cent	407	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
PenDix .24b	203	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	+ ¼
Penney 1.28	x2584	52¼	50⅜	51	+1⅛
PaPwLt 1.80	653	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
Pennzol 1.32	2194	34⅝	33⅞	34⅜	+ ½
PepsiCo 2	749	75⅜	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Pfizer .84	3706	29¾	27¾	28¾	+ ¾
PhelpD 2.20	855	43⅝	42	43¼	+ ⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	1598	16⅛	15½	15⅞	.....
PhilMorr 1	4137	53⅞	49¾	53¼	+1½
Philips Ind	415	6⅞	6⅛	6¾	+ ½
PhillPet 1.80	2048	62	59⅞	60¾	+ ¾
PitneyB .68	1634	16¾	16⅛	16¾	+ ¾
Polaroid .32	10020	41⅛	38	40¾	+2½
PortGE 1.64	363	19¾	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
PPG Ind 2	1820	55¼	50⅝	52	—3⅜
ProctrG 2.20	2058	95⅞	93⅝	95⅞	+1⅞
PSvCol 1.30	x763	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
PSvEG 1.80	1447	19¾	18¾	19½	+ ⅝
Publckr Ind	96	4¼	4	4⅛	.....
Pueblo Int	75	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
PugSPL 2.36	133	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅜
Pullmn 1.20	722	37	34⅜	36¼	+1¾
PurexCp .96	949	17¼	15¾	17¼	+1⅜
Puritn Fash	406	4½	3¾	4½	+ ⅝
QuakStO .78	1324	16⅜	15½	15¾	— ½
Questor .01r	x84	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
RalstonPu 1	938	52¼	51⅜	51¾	— ¼
RancoIn .40	225	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ¼
Rapid Am	475	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅝
Raythn 1.20	x1275	60½	58⅝	60½	+1⅜
RCA 1	5173	29½	27¾	29	+1
vjReadg Co	3	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅜
ReadBat .60	957	21¼	20¼	20½	— ½
ReichCh .66	552	19⅜	17⅝	17⅝	—1⅜
RepStl 1.60	970	39	37⅞	38⅛	— ⅞
ResrvOil .16	776	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Revlon 1.60	1029	84⅛	80	84	+3⅛
Reynln 3.08	2272	57⅝	55	57¼	+ ⅛
ReynMet 1	1174	38	36¼	36½	—1⅝
Rockwllnt 2	1532	31¾	31	31½	+ ⅝
Rohr Ind	504	6½	5⅜	6½	+1
RoyCCol .72	265	18⅝	18	18½	+ ½
RoylD 3.26e	1717	47¼	46¼	46⅞	— ⅛
Ryder Sys	2842	14½	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
SafewyStr 2	2105	41⅜	39¾	40⅜	—1
StJoMin 1.30	517	49	46⅞	48½	+1
StLSaF 2.50	392	38⅝	37⅛	37⅞	+ ⅝
StRegP 1.52	925	43	40½	41⅞	—1⅛
Sandrs Asso	309	10⅛	9⅛	9¾	+ ½
SFeInd 1.80	2502	39¼	37½	38½	+ ¾
SanFeInt .30	1592	35¼	33⅛	34⅝	+ ⅞
SchergPl .88	2281	55⅛	50½	55⅛	+4½
SCM Cp .80	327	18⅛	17⅝	17¾	— ¼
SCOA In .70	104	15	14⅝	14⅞	.....
ScottPap .68	1422	21⅞	19¾	19¾	—2
SeabCL 1.60	2296	32¼	30½	31⅛	.....
SearleG .52	5536	15⅝	14½	15½	+ ¾
Sears 1.60a	3238	65¼	63⅛	65¼	+2
ShellOil 2.80	805	67¾	65	67½	+ ⅜
ShellT 1.01e	14	31⅜	30¼	31	— ⅛
SherwW 2.20	246	41⅜	39½	39½	— ½
Signal .90b	511	21¼	20¼	20⅝	— ½
Singer Co	3688	25⅛	23¼	24½	+ ⅝
Smithkline 2	716	71¼	68⅞	69½	+ ⅝
SonyCp .02e	6947	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	.....
SCarEG 1.52	461	17	16⅝	17	+ ¼
SoCalE 1.68	x3804	19⅞	19½	19¾	+ ¼
SouthCo 1.40	4320	15	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅝
SoNRes 1.65	580	57⅛	54½	55⅛	— ½
Sou Pac 2.24	790	34⅝	33¾	34	— ¼
SouRy 2.32	748	61	58⅜	60⅜	+2¼
SperryR .92	1908	51⅜	50¼	50¾	— ⅛
SquarD 1.10	716	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ½
Squibb .90	2192	33⅝	31⅝	33¼	+ ½
StBrand 1.14	1436	38¾	37⅜	38⅜	— ⅜
StdOilCl 2.20	4496	38⅛	37½	37⅞	+ ½
StOilInd 2.30	2384	51	50	50⅛	— ⅞
StOilOh 1.36	622	73½	71	71⅝	+ ⅝
Stauff Chem	994	46¾	41⅞	43⅝	—3¾
SterDrug .70	4772	18	16½	17⅛	— ½
StevenJ 1.20	x513	21⅜	20	21	+1¼
StuWor 1.32	1110	49⅜	47¾	49	+1⅝
Sun Co 1.48	443	37⅞	36⅜	37⅞	+ ⅞
Systron Don	495	6¼	5⅝	6	+ ¼
TampEl 1.12	1135	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	+ ½
Tektronx .24	736	65	61½	63	+1¾
Teledn 1.45t	1289	68¼	64¾	67¾	+2¼
Teleprmpt	2070	9	7⅞	8⅞	+1⅛
Telex Cp	2362	4¼	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Tennco 1.76	6194	32⅛	31⅜	32⅛	+ ¼
TesoroPet 1	1471	15¾	15⅛	15¼	— ½
Texaco 2	9047	28⅝	26¾	27¾	.....
TexETr 1.85	722	37⅞	36¾	37⅞	+1⅛
Texsglf 1.20	751	34⅝	33⅝	33⅞	— ¾
TexInst 1	x1007	128½	123¾	124¼	— ¾
TxPcLd .35e	8	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Textron 1.20	1191	29⅛	27⅞	29⅛	+1¼
Thiokol .84	1600	19⅝	17	19⅛	+2¼
ThriftDg .40	264	7¾	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅜
TimeMir .60	1302	23¼	22	23¼	+ ¾
Timkn 2.20a	1761	59⅜	56	56	—1
Todd Shipyd	125	11⅞	10⅜	11½	+1
Trans W Air	1456	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ¾
Transam .62	x1876	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	.....
TriCon 1.52e	504	21⅜	20⅜	20½	— ⅞
TRW In 1.40	2195	38	36½	37	— ⅞
TwenCen .50	1395	11	10¼	10⅜	— ⅝
UAL Inc .60	1810	27⅞	26¾	27	+ ⅛
UMC Ind 1	116	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ½
UnCarb 2.50	4739	70	64	65⅝	—3⅝
UnElec 1.36	1482	14⅝	14	14½	+ ¼
UnOCal 2.10	x1214	55⅛	54	54½	+ ⅜
UPacCp 2.80	959	93	89⅞	90	—1½
Uniroyal .50	1158	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	+ ¼
Unit Brands	200	9½	9	9¼	.....
UnitCp .97e	351	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
UnitMM .80	743	12½	11½	12⅛	— ½
USGyps 1.60	404	23	22⅛	22¼	— ¼
US Ind .20	910	6⅜	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
US Steel	2426	55⅝	53⅝	53⅞	—1¼
UnTech 1.20	4404	37½	34	36¼	+2¼
UniTel 1.12	1737	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
UOP	277	12⅜	11⅞	12	— ¼
Upjohn .96	x4388	42⅞	39¼	42⅞	+3⅝
UtahInt 1a	1701	62⅝	57	59½	—2½
UV Ind 1b	137	34	33	33⅞	— ⅛
Varian .20	822	16⅛	15⅜	15¾	.....
Vendo Co	84	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	.....
Vetco .05e	467	24½	23¼	23⅝	— ⅜
VaEPw 1.24	2346	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ⅜
Wachova Cp	284	23	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
WarnerL 1	2066	34	31¾	32⅜	+ ¼
WasWat 1.60	86	21⅜	21	21¼	+ ⅛
WnAirL .40a	381	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
WnBnc 1.40	2931	25¼	22¼	25	+2⅜
WUnion 1.40	1885	19⅛	17⅜	19⅛	+1⅝
WestgEl .97	8237	17⅝	16⅛	17⅜	+ ⅞
Weyerhr .80	3030	45⅞	42⅝	43⅜	—2¼
WheelFr .60	742	23¼	21¾	22	— ⅛
Whirlpol .80	789	27¼	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅞
White Mot	734	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜
Whiting 1.30	x109	27¾	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅞
Whittaker	2235	6⅛	5½	6⅛	+ ⅜
WillmsCos 1	2110	24¼	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅜
WinnDx 1.44	115	38⅜	37⅝	38⅛	.....
Winnebago	1510	9	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Wolwth 1.20	1519	24⅛	22⅛	24	+2
XeroxCp 1	7024	62½	59⅜	62¼	+1⅜
ZaleCorp .80	932	17⅜	15	15½	—2
ZenithRad 1	1679	33⅞	32	33¾	— ¼

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Grain

Closing grain prices at the Scott County Milling Company at 3 p.m. Friday were:
wheat, 3.29 in Sikeston and 3.36 at the river;
old crop beans 6.75 in Sikeston and 6.82 at the river;
Sept. yellow milo 4.05 in Sikeston and 3.95 at the river;
Oct-Nov Beans 6.84 in Sikeston and 6.91 at the river;
Oct. corn 2.49 in Sikeston and 2.54 at the river;
Oats 2.05 in Sikeston;
Barley 2.05 in Sikeston and Rye 2.45 in Sikeston.

Livestock futures

Cattle

DATE	AUGUST	OCT.	DEC.	FEB.
6-25	48.95	44.90	43.97	43.15
7-2	46.65	43.32	42.95	42.80
	-2.30	-1.58	-1.02	-.35

Hogs

DATE	AUGUST	OCT.	DEC.	FEB.
6-25	43.87	44.97	45.50	45.35
7-2	40.60	42.70	44.15	44.47
	-3.27	-2.27	-1.35	-.88

Additional stocks of local interest

NYSE

	High	Low	Close
Empire Gas	12¾	12⅝	12¾
Ford Mtrs	58½	57	57
Heublin (Ky Fried chicken)	49¼	48⅞	49
Interco, Inc (P.N. Hirsch)	42⅝	42	42⅜
Interstate Bonds (Harts Bkry)	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
Malone & Hyde	23¼	23	23⅛
Rapid American (Otasco & Britts)	5⅞	5½	5⅞
Pillsbury (Burger King)	38	37⅛	37⅞
Potlatch Forest	63¾	63⅛	63⅛
Ramada Inn	4¾	4⅜	4⅝
Sherwin Williams	40	39½	39½

ASE

Kuhn's Big K	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
MoPac	31½	31⅛	31⅛

OTC

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	30	3½
Dollar General	9	9⅜
Jerrico (Longjohn Silver)	38¼	39
Pabst Brewery	25⅜	25⅞
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Service Master	28¾	29¾
Sterling Stores	4¾	5½
Travel Lodge	9⅛	9⅜
Wetterau	17⅝	18⅛

Weekly Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect net asset values, prices at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Last	Chg
AGE Fund	5.24	5.14	5.19	+ .01
Admiralty Grwt	3.71	3.69	3.69	— .01
Admiralty Inc	3.60	3.57	3.60	+ .02
Admiralty Ins	7.38	7.30	7.38	+ .03
Aetna Fund	7.75	7.68	7.75	+ .05
AetnaIncom Shr	12.56	12.51	12.56	— .04
Afuture Fd n	9.59	9.45	9.59	+ .13
All Amer Fund	.41	.41	.41	.....
Allstate Stk Fd	9.59	9.51	9.58	+ .02
Alpha Fund	10.85	10.75	10.81	+ .03
AmBirthrght Tr	9.18	9.13	9.16	.....
AmEquity Fd	5.17	5.13	5.15	.....
American Funds:				
Am Balance	7.84	7.79	7.84	+ .03
Amcap Fund	5.34	5.31	5.34	+ .02
Am Income	9.15	9.11	9.12	+ .01
AmMutual Fd	9.76	9.62	9.64	— .05
Am Special	6.16	6.11	6.16	+ .02
BondFd Am	14.60	14.58	14.60	.....
Cap Fd Am	6.56	6.51	6.55	+ .03
GrowthFd Am	4.93	4.85	4.87	.....
IncomeFd Am	15.75	15.63	15.66	+ .01
InvCoA	14.28	14.18	14.24	+ .04
NewPersp Fd	17.47	17.29	17.42	+ .10
WashMutl Inv	13.84	13.74	13.74	— .04
Amer General:				
AGen Cap Bd	8.54	8.51	8.54	+ .03
AGen Cap Gth	4.38	4.34	4.37	.....
AGen Income	6.39	6.36	6.39	+ .01
AGen Venture	10.91	10.62	10.91	+ .36
Equity Grth	6.94	6.85	6.90	.....
Fund Of Am	6.25	6.18	6.25	+ .03
Provident Fd	3.68	3.67	3.68	.....
AmGrowth Fd	5.16	5.12	5.16	+ .02
Am Ins&Ind	4.81	4.74	4.81	+ .09
AmInvestor n	5.13	5.07	5.13	+ .04
AmNat Growth	2.62	2.57	2.62	+ .04
Anchor Group:				
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Growth Fund	7.37	7.28	7.35	+ .05
Income	7.18	7.13	7.18	+ .04
Reserve	10.25	10.24	10.25	+ .01
Spectrum	4.99	4.93	4.98	+ .04
Fundm Invest	7.29	7.23	7.27	+ .02
Washing Nat	10.73	10.18	10.68	+ .05
Audax Fund	8.32	8.22	8.25	— .04
Axe Houghton:				
Fund A	4.80	4.77	4.79	+ .01
Fund B	7.55	7.46	7.46	— .08
Stock Fund	6.31	6.24	6.28	— .02
BLC GrowthFd	10.86	10.78	10.81	— .01
BabsonIncom n	1.75	1.75	1.75	.....
BabsonInvmt n	10.00	9.93	10.00	+ .05
BeaconHillMt n	8.63	8.56	8.60	+ .04
Beacon Inv n	9.49	9.37	9.49	+ .09
Berger Group:				
100 Fund	7.04	6.94	7.04	+ .05
101 Fund	8.45	8.34	8.45	+ .11
Berkshire Cap	7.87	7.79	7.87	+ .06
Bondstock Cp	4.75	4.71	4.74	+ .03
BostFound Fd	9.25	9.20	9.23	— .01
BrwnFd Hawaii	3.36	3.31	3.33	— .03
Calvin Bullock:				
Bullock Fund	13.17	13.08	13.14	.....
Canadian Fnd	8.88	8.86	8.86	— .06
Dividend Shrs	3.30	3.28	3.30	+ .01
Monthly Incm	14.27	14.22	14.27	+ .04
Nation WideS	9.96	9.90	9.96	+ .04
NY Venture	11.02	10.93	10.93	— .06
CG Fund	10.29	10.15	10.26	+ .10
CG IncomeFd	8.28	8.25	8.28	+ .04
CapitPresrv Fd	94.81	94.69	94.81	+ .18
Century Shr Tr	10.26	9.96	10.26	+ .24
Challenger Inv	9.59	9.52	9.59	+ .06
Charter Fd Inc	11.93	11.81	11.84	— .04
Chase Gr Bos:				
Fund	6.84	6.77	6.80	+ .01
Frontier Cap	3.98	3.92	3.98	+ .05
Sharehold	7.50	7.44	7.48	— .03
Special	5.62	5.57	5.62	+ .04
Cheapside Dollr	11.92	11.77	11.84	+ .06
Chemical Fund	8.36	8.29	8.35	+ .05
CNA Mgemt Fds:				
Liberty Fund	4.40	4.37	4.38	.....
Manhattan Fd	2.83	2.81	2.83	+ .01
Schuster Fd	7.33	7.24	7.33	+ .08
Colonial:				
Convertible	8.91	8.88	8.90	+ .01
Fund	9.92	9.83	9.87	— .02
Grwth Shr	5.17	5.12	5.15	.....
Income	8.40	8.39	8.40	+ .02
Columb Grth n	14.92	14.79	14.92	+ .11
ComwthTr A&B	1.03	1.01	1.01	— .01
ComwlthTr C	1.54	1.51	1.52	— .01
Compet Cap Fd	4.42	4.39	4.40	+ .01
Composite B&S	8.72	8.67	8.71	+ .01
Composite Fd	8.05	7.96	7.97	.....
Concord Fd n	11.27	11.21	11.21	— .02
Consolidat Inv	10.75	10.62	10.62	— .13
Constelln Gth n	6.13	6.09	6.11	— .01
ContMutInv n	6.87	6.83	6.83	— .06
CountryCap In	12.32	12.17	12.24	+ .03
DavidgeFund n	7.24	7.13	7.19	+ .03
deVeght Mut n	32.24	31.90	32.17	+ .29
Delaware Group:				
Decatur Inc	11.63	11.54	11.61	+ .06
Delaware Fd	11.17	11.07	11.14	+ .02
Delchester Bd	9.02	8.84	8.84	— .19
Delta Trend	4.73	4.69	4.72	.....
Directors Cap	4.16	4.11	4.15	+ .03
Dodge&Cox n	16.35	16.17	16.25	+ .11
Drexel Burnhm	9.95	9.85	9.88	— .09
Dreyfus Grp:				
Dreyfus	12.00	11.83	12.00	+ .11
Equity	5.12	5.02	5.12	+ .13
Leverage	15.21	15.06	15.12	— .06
Liquid Assets	10.01	10.01	10.01	.....
Special Incom	6.87	6.83	6.85	.....
Third Century	12.34	12.08	12.14	— .16
EagleGrth Shr	9.50	9.34	9.49	+ .12
Eaton&Howard:				
Balance Fund	8.78	8.63	8.63	— .11
Foursquar Fd	8.42	8.33	8.36	+ .06
Growth Fund	9.33	9.25	9.29	+ .04
Income Fund	5.78	5.68	5.68	— .08
Special Fund	6.08	5.97	6.08	+ .11
Stock Fund	9.74	9.62	9.62	— .06
Edie SplGth n	16.83	16.67	16.74	— .12
Egret Fund	11.15	11.05	11.14	+ .05
Elfun Trusts	14.89	14.75	14.89	+ .08
EnergyFd n	14.69	14.54	14.60	+ .03
Fairfield Fund	9.89	9.82	9.89	+ .03
Farm Bur Mut	8.64	8.58	8.64	+ .03
Federated Funds:				
AmLeaders	9.05	9.00	9.03	— .01
Empire Fd	19.13	19.00	19.10	— .04
Fourth Empir	17.57	17.50	17.57	— .04
Fidelity Group:				
Bond Deb	8.39	8.35	8.39	+ .03
Capital	9.35	9.25	9.32	+ .08
Contrafund	12.26	12.07	12.24	+ .15
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Destiny	9.46	9.30	9.46	+ .18
Equity Incom	14.22	14.14	14.22	+ .05
Fidelity	16.00	15.85	15.93	+ .01
Magellan	21.87	21.65	21.73	+12.23
Puritan	10.62	10.55	10.62	+ .06
Salem	4.68	4.63	4.65	— .02
Thrift Trust	53.36	53.28	53.36	+ .05
Trend	22.96	22.66	22.79	+ .09
Financial Prog:				
Dynam Fd n	4.53	4.48	4.53	+ .07
Indust Fd n	4.37	4.34	4.37	+ .03
Income Fd n	7.64	7.18	7.21	— .42
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	5.19	5.13	5.18	+ .05
FundGrowth	7.05	6.97	7.02	+ .03
Income	8.39	8.32	8.32	— .06
Stock Fund	7.96	7.91	7.96	+ .04
FirstMultifnd n	8.12	8.08	8.12	+ .02
FortyFourWll n	14.23	14.11	14.23	+ .05
Found Growth	4.10	4.06	4.06	— .05
Founders Group:				
Growth	4.75	4.72	4.73	.....
Income	11.66	11.55	11.58	— .05
Mutual	9.72	9.62	9.67	+ .01
Special	8.34	8.22	8.34	+ .11
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	6.93	6.85	6.89	+ .01
Growth	6.01	5.91	5.99	+ .08
Utilities	4.14	4.07	4.14	+ .08
Income Stk	1.70	1.69	1.69	— .01
US Govt Sec	9.56	9.40	9.41	— .14
Resrch Capit	2.75	2.67	2.75	— .11
Resrch Equty	3.42	3.38	3.40	.....
FranklnLf Eqty	9.32	9.22	9.30	+ .07
FdForMutD n	8.88	8.77	8.80	+ .02
Fundpack	8.37	8.25	8.37	+ .11
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	9.05	8.98	9.03	+ .03
Impact Fund	7.92	7.87	7.89	— .02
Indust Trend	11.30	11.17	11.22	— .01
Pilot Fund	8.56	8.46	8.54	+ .03
GenEIS&SPr Fd	27.90	27.72	27.90	+ .12
Gen Securit n	9.20	9.04	9.20	+ .14
Growth Ind n	18.39	18.17	18.39	+ .23
GuardianMut n	28.40	28.13	28.31	+ .09
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	4.47	4.44	4.45	— .04
Growth Fund	7.01	6.93	6.95	+ .02
Income	8.72	8.67	8.67	— .07
HartwellGrth n	11.79	11.66	11.66	— .23
HartwllLever n	12.20	11.93	12.20	+ .17
Harvest Fund	10.46	10.36	10.41	— .03
Heritage Fund	1.40	1.39	1.39	— .01
Holding Trust	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
HoraceMann Fd	16.38	16.15	16.36	+ .16
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.47	4.42	4.47	— .03
Income	3.44	3.41	3.44	— .02
Trust Shares	10.76	10.71	10.76	— .05
Trust Units	2.91	2.90	2.91	— .01
Imperial CapFd	8.46	8.38	8.41	— .02
Imperial Grth	7.44	7.36	7.40	.....
Income Bost	5.81	5.77	5.81	+ .03
Industry Fund	3.16	3.12	3.14	— .02
INTEGON Grwt	8.08	8.02	8.08	+ .06
Int Investors	8.73	8.53	8.73	— .33
Invernes Gth n	8.36	8.27	8.30	— .02
InvestGuil n	8.29	8.18	8.18	— .10
Invest Indicator	1.74	1.74	1.74	— .01
Invest Tr Bos	10.76	10.68	10.72	— .02
Inv Counsel:				
Capamerica	8.42	8.27	8.30	— .11
CapitShrs Inc	5.61	5.56	5.61	— .02
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	5.74	5.72	5.74	+ .02
IDS Growth	5.48	5.42	5.48	+ .05
IDS New Dim	4.94	4.89	4.94	+ .04
Mutual Inc	9.00	8.95	8.98	+ .02
Progressive	3.26	3.24	3.25	— .02
Stock	19.58	19.42	19.50	— .03
Selective	9.07	9.03	9.07	+ .03
Variable Pay	6.65	6.61	6.65	+ .03
Invest Research	5.53	5.47	5.49	.....
Istel Fund Inc	21.39	21.15	21.18	— .13
Ivy Fund n	6.56	6.49	6.55	+ .06
JP GrowthFd	11.17	11.06	11.06	— .03
JanusFund n	17.70	17.41	17.70	+ .17
John Hancock:				
Balance	8.95	8.89	8.89	— .08
Bond	18.65	18.55	18.65	+ .05
Growth	6.43	6.37	6.40	.....
JohnstnMut n	21.35	21.14	21.23	— .02
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	4.24	4.18	4.21	+ .02
InvestBd B1	17.39	17.25	17.26	— .13
MedG Bd B2	18.84	18.45	18.46	— .35
DiscBd B4	7.92	7.90	7.92	+ .03
IncomFd K1	7.50	7.45	7.50	+ .05
GrowthFd K2	5.55	5.47	5.50	— .03
HiGrCom S1	19.45	19.29	19.42	+ .10
IncomStk S2	9.57	9.39	9.44	— .18
Growth S-3	8.64	8.56	8.56	— .03
LoPrCom S4	3.72	3.65	3.69	+ .02
Polaris	3.54	3.49	3.51	+ .01
Landmark Gth	7.09	7.00	7.00	— .06
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	15.54	15.42	15.42	— .06
Lexingtn Grth	7.81	7.69	7.81	+ .05
Lexing Incom	10.10	10.05	10.10	+ .04
Lexingtn Rsh	15.09	14.95	15.03	+ .02
Life Ins Inv	6.13	5.95	6.13	+ .17
Lincoln Natl:				
Lincoln Capitl	6.25	6.19	6.21	— .04
Select Am n	7.04	6.98	7.00	— .06
Select Spec n	13.52	13.43	13.51	.....
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	10.77	10.59	10.70	— .03
Mutual n	13.68	13.60	13.64	— .02
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	8.33	8.26	8.28	— .02
Bond Deb	10.78	10.74	10.78	+ .04
Income	3.32	3.29	3.32	+ .04
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	10.68	10.61	10.68	+ .06
Income	8.92	8.75	8.76	— .17
US Govt Sec	9.91	9.89	9.91	+ .02
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	7.55	7.49	7.53	+ .04
Independ Fd	7.44	7.35	7.39	— .04
Mass Fd	10.54	10.45	10.53	+ .10
Mass Financl:				
MIT	11.43	11.25	11.28	— .16
MIG	9.77	9.68	9.75	+ .07
MID	13.55	13.36	13.38	— .14
MFD	12.30	12.15	12.22	+ .02
MCD	13.71	13.46	13.71	+ .27
MFB	15.21	15.15	15.21	+ .05
Mathers Fnd n	11.80	11.71	11.71	+ .02
MerrLy CapFnd	14.23	14.09	14.17	+ .06
MerLy RdyAsst	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Mid Amer	5.15	5.07	5.11	+ .04
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
MONY Fund	9.98	9.90	9.90	— .03
MSB Fund	15.09	14.98	15.07	+ .01
Mutual Benefit	9.48	9.42	9.48	+ .02
MIF Fund	9.08	9.01	9.05	+ .01
MIF Growth	3.99	3.96	3.98	+ .02
Mutual of Omaha:				
America	11.46	11.24	11.26	— .20
Growth	4.39	4.35	4.38	.....
Income	8.93	8.85	8.89	— .04
Mutual Shrs n	26.05	25.94	25.98	+ .04
NEA Mutual	8.47	8.39	8.47	+ .08
Natl Indust n	10.85	10.72	10.80	+ .02
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	9.32	9.21	9.21	— .05
Bond	4.41	4.31	4.31	— .09
Dividend	3.88	3.79	3.80	— .06
Growth	5.86	5.80	5.85	+ .04
Preferred	6.87	6.82	6.85	+ .04
Income	5.13	5.09	5.12	+ .03
Stock	7.99	7.91	7.99	+ .06
NE Life Fund:				
Equity	17.02	16.82	16.97	+ .06
Growth	8.87	8.75	8.83	+ .02
Income	13.64	13.62	13.64	+ .01
Side	14.64	14.44	14.57	+ .09
NeuwirthFd n	8.50	8.42	8.48	+ .03
New World Fd	11.49	11.41	11.49	+ .08
Newton Fund	11.48	11.34	11.44	+ .09
NewtonInvst Fd	10.16	10.04	10.16	+ .09
NicholasFdIn n	13.37	13.31	13.36	+ .05
Noreast Inv n	14.20	14.14	14.20	+ .06
Omega Fund	9.84	9.74	9.77	— .01
One William n	14.77	14.60	14.69	+ .09
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	6.67	6.62	6.64	.....
Oppen Incom	8.03	7.99	8.02	+ .04
Oppen Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
AIM	9.45	9.14	9.40	.....
Time	6.92	6.85	6.92	+ .04
Over Count Sec	11.11	11.07	11.11	+ .06
Paramt Mutual	7.72	7.65	7.68	+ .01
PartnersFd n	9.16	9.07	9.11	+ .02
Paul Revere	6.34	6.26	6.30	+ .04
Penn Square n	8.36	8.23	8.23	— .06
Penn Mutual n	3.26	3.21	3.26	+ .04
Phila Fund	7.43	7.28	7.388w	— .09
PhoenixCap Fd	8.30	8.23	8.26	— .03
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	12.52	12.43	12.49	+ .01
Pilgrim Fd	7.51	7.45	7.51	+ .02
Magna Cap n	3.53	3.49	3.53	+ .02
Magna Incom	8.67	8.63	8.67	+ .04
Pine Street n	10.72	10.63	10.69	+ .04
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	13.91	13.83	13.89	+ .09
II	13.31	13.17	13.31	+ .16
Planned Invest	11.19	11.12	11.19	+ .03
Pligrowth Fnd	11.32	11.21	11.29	.....
Plitrend Fnd	7.25	7.20	7.25	.....
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	11.27	11.13	11.25	+ .12
Income n	9.79	9.61	9.61	— .17
New Era n	11.24	11.11	11.18	— .08
New Horizn n	7.18	7.12	7.18	+ .05
Pro Fund n	5.48	5.43	5.44	— .04
Providor Grth	7.90	7.83	7.83	— .03
PrudentSys Inv	10.35	10.23	10.29	+ .03
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.41	11.32	11.33	— .05
Equit	10.04	9.88	10.03	+ .13
George	13.69	13.58	13.61	— .10
Growth	10.71	10.63	10.71	+ .04
Income	7.63	7.62	7.63	+ .01
Invest	8.01	7.96	8.01	+ .02
Vista	10.55	10.42	10.51	+ .07
Voyage	12.17	12.01	12.12	+ .07
Rainbow Fd n	1.68	1.66	1.66	— .02
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Revere Fund	5.21	5.16	5.18	.....
Safeco Equit Fd	9.35	9.27	9.29	+ .05
Safeco Growth	7.74	7.63	7.70	+ .07
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fund	13.11	13.10	13.11	— .01
Special n	23.37	23.06	23.37	+ .30
Balanced n	15.06	14.88	14.95	+ .04
CommonSt n	9.61	9.51	9.54	.....
ManageRes n	10.03	10.02	10.03	.....
Sbd Leverage	4.77	4.72	4.74	.....
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.91	3.85	3.89	+ .03
Invest	6.84	6.80	6.84	+ .04
Ultra	9.07	8.94	9.05	+ .06
Sentinel Growth	9.57	9.46	9.52	+ .04
Sentry Fund	12.64	12.56	12.62	— .01
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	5.44	5.41	5.44	.....
Enterprise Fd	5.54	5.48	5.52	.....
Fletcher Fd	4.95	4.93	4.95	.....
Harbor Fund	8.18	8.15	8.16	+ .01
Legal List	6.63	6.55	6.59	— .01
Pace Fund	9.25	9.18	9.18	— .04
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	18.10	17.85	17.95	+ .11
Income	17.66	17.55	17.66	+ .10
Invest	10.49	10.35	10.36	— .03
Shrmn Dean n	15.89	15.60	15.70	+ .04
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	8.12	8.06	8.10	— .02
Invest	10.61	10.51	10.61	+ .03
Trust Sh	8.12	8.04	8.07	— .04
Venture Shr	9.74	9.67	9.70	— .02
Sis-Kemper:				
Sup Growth	7.19	7.11	7.19	+ .09
Sup Income	9.34	9.29	9.34	.....
Sup Summit	10.26	10.18	10.26	+ .09
Technology	7.59	7.52	7.55	— .01
Kemp Income	10.65	10.60	10.65	+ .02
Kemp MonMk	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
SmthBarEqt n	9.96	9.84	9.90	+ .08
SmthBarI&G n	11.75	11.63	11.75	+ .15
SoGen Int	10.78	10.73	10.75	+ .02
Southwstn Inv	7.54	7.49	7.51	+ .02
SouthwnInv Gth	4.66	4.61	4.64	— .04
Sovereign Inv	12.22	12.12	12.17	.....
SpectraFd n	4.99	4.91	4.95	+ .06
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.54	4.48	4.50	.....
Diversified F	5.09	5.03	5.08	+ .05
Progress Fd	4.07	4.02	4.05	+ .03
StatFarmGth n	5.68	5.63	5.66	+ .02
StatFarmBal	8.97	8.93	8.95	+ .01
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing			7 ee	
State St Inv	43.97	43.26	43.35	— .69
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	2.56	2.54	2.55	.....
AssoFTrust n	1.05	1.05	1.05	.....
Invest n	1.33	1.31	1.31	— .02
Oceanogra n	6.23	6.17	6.19	— .05
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	18.40	18.26	18.37	+ .09
Cap Op n	8.27	8.20	8.23	.....
Stock n	13.10	12.99	13.08	+ .07
Surveyor Fd	9.21	9.11	9.19	+ .06
Temp Gth Can	10.18	10.08	10.18	+ .09
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Transam Cap	7.68	7.63	7.67	+ .02
Transam Invest	9.18	9.16	9.18	+ .02
Travelers EqFd	10.39	10.28	10.31	— .02
Tudor Hedge n	13.99	13.83	13.93	+ .07
20th Cent Grth	3.79	3.69	3.79	+ .10
20th Cent Inc	5.40	5.31	5.39	+ .07
USAACapGth n	8.18	8.08	8.18	+ .10
US Govt Secur	9.56	9.53	9.56	+ .03
USLIFE Funds:				
Apex Fund	3.84	3.80	3.84	+ .04
Balanced Fd	7.47	7.44	7.47	+ .03
Common Stk	12.13	12.04	12.13	+ .06
Unif Mutual	8.42	8.37	8.41	+ .08
Unifund	9.08	8.87	9.08	+ .18
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	12.62	12.50	12.54	— .02
Nat Invest	6.85	6.75	6.79	+ .04
Union Capitol	10.78	10.66	10.73	+ .05
Union Inc Fd	12.57	12.47	12.53	+ .05
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	6.53	6.47	6.53	+ .03
Bond	7.05	7.00	7.05	+ .04
Cont Growth	9.36	9.24	9.35	+ .11
Cont Income	8.94	8.86	8.94	+ .06
Income	10.71	10.60	10.70	+ .06
Science	6.21	6.14	6.19	+ .06
Vanguard	5.39	5.30	5.36	+ .07
UnitSvcsFd n	1.82	1.77	1.82	— .12
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	6.93	6.87	6.91	+ .05
Income	4.86	4.82	4.86	+ .04
Levrged Grth	8.31	8.05	8.31	+ .38
Specl Sit	3.91	3.82	3.91	+ .12
Vance Sanders:				
Income	13.28	13.04	13.11	— .16
Invest	7.03	6.98	7.01	+ .02
Common	6.32	6.28	6.29	— .04
Special	7.15	7.11	7.13	+ .04
Vanderbilt Grth	4.07	4.00	4.04	+ .04
Vanderbilt Incm	3.19	3.17	3.19	+ .02
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer Fnd	18.16	17.91	18.16	+ .18
Ivest Fund	8.39	8.28	8.35	+ .07
Morgan Fund	12.01	11.88	11.99	+ .16
Trustees Eq	9.87	9.78	9.81	+ .01
Wellesley Inc	11.56	11.37	11.43	— .14
Wellington Fd	10.10	10.05	10.07	.....
Westmin Bd	9.36	9.30	9.33	— .03
Windsor Fund	9.88	9.74	9.88	+ .11
Varied Indust	3.44	3.38	3.40	— .02
Wall St Growth	6.21	6.17	6.18	— .01
Weingrtn Eq n	10.41	10.33	10.40	+ .01
Westfield Grwth	7.48	7.14	7.45	+ .04
Wisconsin Incm	5.40	5.35	5.40	+ .04

n-No load fund.

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$87,890	3183	276
Dow Chem	$59,798	12723	46½
East Kodak	$47,750	4781	99
Xerox Cp	$42,758	7024	62¼
Gen Motors	$39,823	5803	67⅞
Polaroid	$39,579	10020	40¾
Am Tel&Tel	$38,374	6792	57⅛
Exxon Cp	$34,370	3293	104¾
duPont	$34,158	2453	136⅝
Un Carbide	$31,751	4739	65⅝
Atl Rich	$29,079	2837	104
Texaco Inc	$24,992	9047	27¾
Monsanto	$23,355	2549	90¾
Cont Oil	$23,252	6020	38¼
Ford Mot	$21,935	3782	57

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
REPRESENTATIVE OF
159TH DISTRICT
G. DAVID BIRD
112 Faust Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT TO 159TH
DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
C. F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
WILLIAM B. PINNELL
712 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Route One
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN HOUCHINS
1019 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN DALE HEEB
218 Heeb Ave.
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRTIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
LEWIS BLANTON
304 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES MOORE III
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LARRY TETLEY
134 Autumn
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
ASSOCIATE 1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN NUNNELEE
1001 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 33RD CIRCUIT
SCOTT-MISSISSIPPI CO.
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
ASSESSOR
BOB JACKSON
Route No. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COURT JUDGE 2ND DISRICT
BILL REEVES
East Prairie, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COURT JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
CLIFFORD E. VOWELS
108 N. Clayton
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
AVERY HUTCHESON
Route Two
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Route 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
OF DISTRICT 161
MARVIN GRIFFIN
Route 1
Matthews, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
REPRESENTATIVE OF
161 DISTRICT
FRED E. COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
161 DISTRICT
W.R. "DICK PHILLIPS JR.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
FRED ROE
Lilbourn, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
W. L. RAMSEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMCORATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
JOHN DENNIS
Benton, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CONGRESS OF 10TH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
1606 Hobelmann Dr.
Arnold, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
U.S. SENATE
CHARLES B. WHEELER JR.
Kansas City, Mo.

No turtle has teeth, whether it be a sea turtle, a tortoise or a fresh-water terapin.

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 vjReadg Co	1¼	+ ⅜	Up	42.9
2 Bang Punt	8⅜	+ 2	Up	31.4
3 StatMut Inv	2⅝	+ ⅝	Up	31.3
4 Schaefer Cp	8⅛	+ 1¾	Up	27.5
5 Atico Mtg	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0
6 Cordura Cp	2	+ ⅜	Up	23.1
7 Atlas Corp	6¾	+ 1¼	Up	22.7
8 Avco Cp wt	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
9 Woods Pet	29⅞	+ 5⅛	Up	20.7
10 RepMtg In	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
11 UMET Tr	1⅛	+3-16	Up	20.0
12 UniTel wt	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
13 Budget Ind	7	+ 1⅛	Up	19.1
14 Inexco Oil	14⅛	+ 2¼	Up	18.9
15 Rohr Ind	6½	+ 1	Up	18.2
16 Stanray	10	+ 1½	Up	17.6
17 Saxon Ind	6¾	+ 1	Up	17.4
18 Mohwk Dat	7¾	+ 1⅛	Up	17.0
19 Viacom Int	9½	+ 1⅜	Up	16.9
20 Citzn SoRlty	1¾	+ ¼	Up	16.7
21 Puritn Fash	4½	+ ⅝	Up	16.1
22 Simm Prec	7¾	+ 1	Up	14.8
23 Gard Denv	27⅜	+ 3½	Up	14.7
24 Menasco	14⅝	+ 1⅞	Up	14.7
25 Teleprompt	8⅞	+ 1⅛	Up	14.5

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 vjNoCen Ry	3⅝	— 1	Off	21.6
2 NoCeAir wt	1⅛	— ¼	Off	18.2
3 Unit Refing	14	— 2⅞	Off	17.0
4 IDS RltyTr	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
5 Jim Walter	32⅜	— 4¾	Off	12.8
6 CNA Larwn	⅞	— ⅛	Off	12.5
7 JimW 1.60pf	35	— 5	Off	12.5
8 TriSou Mtg	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5
9 Fruehf Corp	24⅞	— 3½	Off	12.3
10 Facet Entrp	5⅜	— ¾	Off	12.2
11 Zale Corp	15½	— 2	Off	11.4
12 CabotCab F	2	— ¼	Off	11.1
13 Bobbie Brks	4⅛	— ½	Off	10.8
14 Colum Pict	5⅞	— ⅝	Off	9.6
15 Rorer Amch	19	— 2	Off	9.5
16 Scott Paper	19¾	— 2	Off	9.2
17 Greyhnd wt	2½	— ¼	Off	9.1
18 StBr Paint	38	— 3¾	Off	9.0
19 PacLumber	28¼	— 2¾	Off	8.9
20 Arlen Rlty	2⅝	— ¼	Off	8.7
21 Rexnrd pfA	65	— 6	Off	8.5
22 US Shoe	25½	— 2⅜	Off	8.5
23 Capit Mtg	1⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.3
24 Ginos Inc	11	— 1	Off	8.3
25 Harcourt	25-	— 2¼	Off	8.3
26 Wyly Corp	2¾	— ¼	Off	8.3

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the American Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Telex Cp wt	7-16	+5-16	Up	250.0
2 Wyomiss	8⅜	+ 3	Up	55.8
3 Poloron Pd	4½	+ 1½	Up	50.0
4 Rep Mtg wt	3-16	+1-16	Up	50.0
5 UnRlt Tr wt	3-16	+1-16	Up	50.0
6 AtlasCp wt	3½	+ ⅞	Up	33.3
7 Penn Dix wt	2	+ ½	Up	33.3
8 PNBMtR wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
9 Rel Grp wt	¾	+3-16	Up	33.3
10 BangPun wt	13-16	+3-16	Up	30.0
11 Reading Ind	1⅝	+ ⅜	Up	30.0
12 Bell Indust	5	+ 1⅛	Up	29.0
13 Sec Mtg Inv	1¾	+ ⅜	Up	27.3
14 Horn&Har	7⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	27.1
15 Flock Ind	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
16 Landmk Ld	1⅞	+ ⅜	Up	25.0
17 US Rub Rec	11⅞	+ 2⅜	Up	25.0
18 Outdr Sport	6¾	+ 1¼	Up	22.7
19 Aegis Corp	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
20 K Tel Intl	7⅝	+ 1⅜	Up	22.0
21 Gold W Mob	11⅞	+ 2⅛	Up	21.8
22 Intl Bnknot	2⅛	+ ⅜	Up	21.4
23 Nelson LB	2⅛	+ ⅜	Up	21.4
24 Lynch Corp	6½	+ 1⅛	Up	20.9
25 DeltaCp Am	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
26 Etz Lavud	2¼	+ ⅜	Up	20.0
27 Richfrd Ind	3	+ ½	Up	20.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Am Flet wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
2 BRT Rlt wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
3 CMI Inv wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
4 Affil Cap wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0
5 Altec Cp wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
6 Colwl M wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0
7 Viking Gen	15-16	—5-16	Off	25.0
8 Inolex Corp	1⅝	— ½	Off	23.5
9 Cousins wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0
10 Mercant Ind	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
11 WstPac I wt	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
12 EDO Corp	7¾	— 1⅝	Off	17.3
13 Am Mot Inn	4⅛	— ¾	Off	15.4
14 Sterl Electr	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
15 Un Natl Cp	11-16	— ⅛	Off	15.4
16 Volume Mer	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4
17 Vesely Co	3⅝	— ⅝	Off	14.7
18 Am Fletchr	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
19 NoA Mtg wt	⅜	—1-16	Off	14.3
20 SG Secur	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
21 Gulfstr LD	3⅞	— ⅝	Off	13.9
22 Fash Fabric	1⅝	— ¼	Off	13.3
23 Barne Eng	3⅜	— ½	Off	12.9
24 Presley Co	10⅜	— 1½	Off	12.6
25 Gaynor Staf	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5
26 GTI Corp	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5

NYSE Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
56⅛	44⅞	Dow Chem	1,272,300	49⅛	44⅞	46½	—3
7¼	3¼	Atlas Corp	1,234,000	7¼	5	6¾	+1¼
42⅛	31¼	Polaroid	1,002,000	41⅛	38	40¾	+2½
28⅝	23⅜	Texaco Inc	904,700	28⅝	26¾	27¾	.....
23½	11½	Simp Pat	854,900	14⅛	12½	13⅜	— ¼
17⅝	13	Westgh El	823,700	17⅝	16⅛	17⅜	+ ⅞
28⅜	20⅜	Gulf Oil	724,400	28⅜	27¼	27½	— ½
68⅜	48¾	Xerox Cp	702,400	62½	59⅜	62¼	+1⅜
10⅛	8⅜	Sony Corp	694,700	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	.....
58⅞	50⅞	Am Tel&Tel	679,200	57¼	55⅞	57⅛	+ ½
44¼	30¾	Jim Walter	637,400	37¼	30¾	32⅜	—4¾
32¼	26	Tenneco	619,400	32⅛	31⅜	32⅛	+ ¼
40⅞	33⅞	Cont Oil	602,000	39⅞	37⅜	38¼	—1⅞
72¾	57¾	Gen Motors	580,300	69⅞	67½	67⅞	—1
14⅝	6⅝	Inexco Oil	576,400	14⅝	11⅞	14⅛	+2¼
18	13¼	Searle GD	553,600	15⅝	14½	15½	+ ¾
15	4½	Avco Corp	535,800	15	12¼	14⅛	+1¾
37⅝	27¾	Citicorp	534,900	36⅜	35½	36⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	22¼	IntTelTel	520,400	28⅝	27⅝	28½	— ⅛
29½	18⅞	RCA	517,300	29½	27¾	29	+1

OTC up, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Van Shak	5⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	43.3
2 ProcsSys	3⅛	+ ⅞	Up	38.9
3 Maj Rlty	1	+ ¼	Up	33.3
4 SolidStSc	10¼	+ 2¼	Up	28.1
5 SunliteO	5⅛	+ 1⅛	Up	28.1
6 Dghty B	6	+ 1¼	Up	26.3
7 ThetfdCp	7¼	+ 1½	Up	26.1
8 Litronix	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0
9 AmNuclr	14	+ 2¾	Up	24.4
10 RocktR	7⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	22.9
11 McMorn	12	+ 2⅛	Up	21.5
12 DiagDat	8½	+ 1½	Up	21.4
13 AllynBac	6⅝	+ 1⅛	Up	20.5
14 May Pet	5¼	+ ⅞	Up	20.0
15 WstnDig	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
16 CocaMA	11	+ 1¾	Up	18.9
17 Ormont	9¼	+ 1⅜	Up	17.5
18 Energy C	19⅝	+ 2⅞	Up	17.2
19 InfoMag	9⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	17.2
20 ComtchL	22¼	+ 3¼	Up	17.1
21 ClevTRlt	2⅝	+ ⅜	Up	16.7
22 Oxoco	1¾	+ ¼	Up	16.7
23 Quantor	5¼	+ ¾	Up	16.7
24 AmFinl	9	+ 1¼	Up	16.1
25 Braden	7¼	+ 1	Up	16.0
26 DigtalCC	7¼	+ 1	Up	16.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 VanDyk	6	— 1½	Off	20.0
2 DowdleO	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
3 OrionRh	3¾	— ¾	Off	16.7
4 TriChem	13¾	— 2¾	Off	16.7
5 WnUtdR	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
6 Emhrtwt	8	— 1½	Off	15.8
7 HachCh	8½	— 1½	Off	15.0
8 Standyn	18¾	— 3¼	Off	14.8
9 Pathcm	11	— 1⅞	Off	14.6
10 CambrM	2¼	— ⅜	Off	14.3
11 Subaru	1⅝	— ¼	Off	13.3
12 OceanEx	6¾	— 1	Off	12.9
13 Comshr	7	— 1	Off	12.5
14 Gelm Ins	11¾	— 1⅝	Off	12.1
15 CordisCp	15	— 2	Off	11.8
16 WiscCen	21	— 2½	Off	10.6
17 Dynascn	9⅞	— 1⅛	Off	10.2
18 ComunP	3⅜	— ⅜	Off	10.0
19 FarmHF	4½	— ½	Off	10.0
20 Naum B	4½	— ½	Off	10.0
21 ScottiCm	1⅛	— ⅛	Off	10.0
22 JohnsEF	20½	— 2¼	Off	9.9
23 ElDor Int	3½	— ⅜	Off	9.7
24 SBE Inc	8⅛	— ⅞	Off	9.7
25 Cmprvn	4¾	— ½	Off	9.5
26 OregFrF	2⅜	— ¼	Off	9.5
27 PosiSeal	4¾	— ½	Off	9.5

AMEX Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a Amex list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$25,330	7794	33¾
HoustOil M	$12,810	2083	60
Dataprod	$3,832	3227	12¾
Kaiser Ind	$3,556	2411	14⅝
South Roy	$3,092	454	69
Dynell El	$2,823	1914	17½

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Some are calling the American League schedule a bit silly. For instance, the Minnesota Twins end a June home stand on the 20th, fly to California for games the next two days with the Angels, then fly back to Minnesota for three games in two days with the Chicago White Sox.

After that the Twins fly to California again for three games with Oakland then fly back home for three games with Kansas City.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	241	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼
AmPetrof 2	53	32¾	31⅛	32¼	+ ⅞
Asamera .25	1202	14⅝	13	13¼	—1¼
BanstrCtlLt	259	9⅝	8⅞	9¼	— ⅜
Barnes Eng	20	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ½
BradRa .15e	59	11½	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Brascan A 1	532	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
BrewerC .80	118	13⅞	13	13⅝	+ ⅝
Buttes G Oil	677	24	22⅛	24	+1⅞
CaChbA .25e	75	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Certron Cp	68	¾	11-16	¾	+1-16
Champ Hom	1913	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Cinerama	25	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Con Oil Gas	1425	13¼	12¼	13	+ ¼
CrutcRe .36	2497	9⅝	8½	9¼	+ ½
DillardSt .40	166	16⅜	15¾	16	— ¼
Dixilyn .40e	x70	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Dynlctn .06e	711	4¾	4	4¾	+ ½
EarthRes 1	365	17	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Espey Mfg	15	5½	5⅛	5¼	.....
EssexCh .28	89	7½	7⅛	7¼	.....
Falcon Sbd	259	25⅜	24	24⅞	— ⅛
Fed Resrces	2699	6¼	5	6	+ ⅝
Fly Dia Oil	204	17¼	16⅜	16⅞	— ¼
Frontier Air	152	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Gearhart .48	119	42¾	41⅝	41⅝	.....
Gearhart wi	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¾
GiantYl .10j	387	6	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Goldfield Cp	190	⅞	¾	13-16	.....
GtBasin Pet	929	4	3½	3¾	+ ¼
HormelG 1	30	19⅞	18⅝	19⅝	+1⅛
HouOilM .80	2083	63⅝	59½	60	+ ⅛
HuskyO .80	135	21⅝	21	21¼	+ ¼
ImpOil A .80	503	24⅝	23¾	23⅞	— ¾
Instrum Sys	623	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
InvDivers A	304	14½	13½	14¼	+ ⅝
ITI Corp	4	¾	¾	¾	.....
Jamswy .11t	x17	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ¾
Jetronic Ind	91	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Juniper Pet	41	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
KaisrInd .26	2411	15	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Kin Ark Crp	141	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ¼
LafyRad .26	146	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
LaMaur .20	41	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	— ¼
LeeEntr .44	54	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ¼
LoewThe wt	156	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
LTVCorp wt	102	1¾	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Marinduq B	252	1 9-16	1 7-16	1 7-16	—1-16
Marshal Ind	32	7¾	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
McCulO .21t	569	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Medenco .12	943	8⅝	7½	8	+ ¾
MichSugar 1	87	13½	12⅜	13	+ ⅞
Milgo Elect	246	20⅜	19	19¾	+ ⅝
NewIdria	92	15-16	13-16	13-16	—1-16
Newpark Rs	149	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
N Proc .80e	129	14⅞	14	14¾	.....
NorCdn Oils	159	9	8⅝	8¾	.....
Ormand Ind	22	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
OzarkA .05e	97	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Phoenix Stl	99	4	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Rath Pack	73	3¾	3½	3½	.....
ReschCtl .08	470	17½	16⅜	17¼	+ ½
ResrtsIntl A	111	3⅞	3½	3½	— ¼
RyanH .40	922	18⅞	18¼	18½	— ½
Sambos .32	662	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	.....
Scurry Rain	6	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Shelter Res	93	3⅜	3	3¼	+ ¼
Syntex .50	7794	33¾	31⅜	33¾	+2⅜
TerraC .60a	180	9⅞	9¼	9½	— ¼
TesoroPt wt	323	2¼	2	2	— ¼
Tuffco .20e	5	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
UnBrand wt	108	13-16	¾	¾	—1-16
US Filtr .24	562	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ½
Valspar .24	24	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅝
Vikoa Inc	234	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Westats Ptl	729	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
WyleLab .28	219	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	.....
Xonics Inc	238	19½	17⅝	18	.....
Zimmer .06e	67	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	.....

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total for week	11,522,280
Week ago	10,639,155
Year ago	10,215,025
Jan 1 to date	381,879,420
1975 to date	311,387,929
WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Total for week	$4,633,000
Week ago	$4,563,000
Year ago	$4,532,000

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .88	821	45¼	43⅛	45	+1¼
ACF In 1.80	383	36¼	34⅛	36⅛	+1¾
Adms Millis	62	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ¼
Addressog	1249	10⅜	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅜
AetnaLf 1.08	2695	28¼	27	28⅛	+ ¾
AirPrd .20b	1185	78⅜	72½	74½	—4
AircoInc 1	885	33⅛	31⅝	31¾	— ¾
Akzona 1.20	291	19⅝	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu .40	3188	26⅞	26¼	26¼	— ⅝
AllegCp .45j	88	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
AllgLud 1.80	144	40⅞	40⅜	40½	+ ⅛
AllgPw 1.60	1368	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅜
AlldCh 1.80	1803	38⅞	36¼	37	— ⅞
AlldStr 1.70	357	49⅜	46⅞	48⅞	+2⅛
AllisChal .60	2853	23⅞	22¾	23¾	— ¼
Alcoa 1.40	2596	57¼	54½	54¾	—2⅛
Amax 1.75	890	59	58	58	— ¾
AMBAC .80	319	22	21¼	22	+ ¾
A Hess .30b	2479	23	21½	22¾	+ ¾
Am Airlin	1058	14¼	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
A Brnds 2.80	782	40¼	38½	39⅞	+ ¾
AmBdcst .80	4190	37¾	34⅜	36⅜	+1⅜
AmCan 2.20	640	34⅞	33¾	34⅝	+ ¾
A Cyan 1.50	3240	25⅞	25	25⅜	+ ¼
AmElPw 2	1964	22¼	21¾	22	+ ¼
AmHome 1	4425	34⅞	33⅝	34¾	+ ⅝
AmHosp .40	736	35	33½	34⅜	— ⅛
Am Motors	2074	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
A NatR 2.64	372	36⅝	36	36¼	.....
AmStand 1	1013	25¼	23⅞	23⅞	—1⅛
AmT&T 3.80	6792	57¼	55⅞	57⅛	+ ½
AMF In 1.24	1236	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
AMP Inc .41	1478	34	32¼	32½	— ½
Ampex Corp	2203	8¾	8⅛	8½	— ¼
Anacond .60	2073	29¼	25⅝	29⅛	+3½
AnchrH 1.30	392	30½	29⅛	30½	+1⅛
Apeco Corp	917	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅛
ArchDan .20	973	28⅛	27½	27⅞	+ ¼
Armco 1.60a	773	34⅛	32¼	32¼	—1⅝
ArmstCk .84	2470	27	25½	26¾	— ⅜
Asarco .60	1530	18	16¼	18	+1¾
AshlOil 1.70	602	28⅞	27½	28⅝	+1
AsdDrG 1.50	516	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝	— ¼
AtlRich 3.20	2837	104⅞	100⅛	104	+3½
Atlas Corp					
	12340	7¼	5	6¾	+1¼
Avco Corp	5358	15	12¼	14⅛	+1¾
AvnetInc .60	932	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
AvonPd 1.80	4414	48¼	46⅛	47¾	+1⅜
BabckWil 1	2403	36⅛	34⅛	35⅜	+1¼
BaltGE 2.08	860	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞	+ ⅝
BauschL .80	398	34½	33	33½	+ ⅝
BeatFds .84	2039	26⅝	25½	25⅝	— ¾
Beckmn .28	192	27⅛	25½	26¼	+ ½
BeechA .80	538	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	+ ½
Beker .28	653	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bell How .84	253	20¾	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Bendix 1.72	547	43¾	41½	42¼	—1
BenflCp 1.45	1411	24⅝	23¾	24⅝	+ ¾
Benguet .07e	243	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
BethStl 2	2218	46	43⅞	44	—1⅛
BlockHR .80	995	17¼	14⅞	16¾	+1¾
Boeing 1	4243	40⅞	37½	40⅛	+2½
BoiseCas .80	1397	26⅞	25¼	25⅞	— ⅞
Borden 1.30	1983	31½	29⅛	31½	+2⅛
BorWar 1.35	384	27⅞	26¾	27⅝	+ ⅛
BristMy 1.80					
	x1887	79⅞	77	78	.....
BritPet .35e	521	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
Brunswk .44	1804	17⅜	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
BucyEr .56	3218	30¼	27⅝	29⅞	+2
BuddCo .80	1658	19¾	18⅛	18⅞	+ ¾
Bulova .05j	305	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Bunk Ramo	1059	9⅛	7¾	9	+1
BurlInd 1.20	1582	26⅛	24½	24⅝	—1⅜
BurlNo .60e	1880	46½	43½	46¼	+2⅜
Burrghs .68					
	x1717	105⅛	101⅞	103⅝	+1¾
Cadence Ind	66	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	440	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅜
CmpRL .60a	426	22	20¼	21⅞	— ⅛
CamSp 1.36	826	32⅝	30⅝	32¼	+1¼
CaroPw 1.72					
	x1386	21¼	20¼	20½	+ ¾
CarrCp .52	1007	17½	16⅝	17¼	.....
CartWall .40	452	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
CastlCk .80b	185	16¼	15¼	15⅝	— ⅜
CaterpT 2.25	1977	91¾	90¼	90½	—1
CBS 1.66	1494	59⅛	58	58⅜	— ⅝
Celanse 2.80	1511	51½	48⅜	49½	+1¼
CenSoW 1.20	3305	15¾	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅜
Cert-teed .65	100	19¼	18½	18¾	— ⅜
CessnAir 1b	174	29	28⅜	28½	— ⅜
ChampInt 1	1165	25⅞	25⅛	25¾	+ ¾
ChaseM 2.20	1990	30⅝	30	30⅜	
Chessie 2.10	1053	40	38½	39¾	+1¼
ChiPneuT 2	129	33¼	32	32	—1¼
Chris Craft	152	5¼	5	5	.....
Chrysler	3361	19¾	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	1075	33½	32⅛	32⅞	+ ¾
Citicorp .96	5349	36⅜	35½	36⅛	— ⅛
CitiesSv 2.40	1665	53⅜	51⅝	53¼	+1
ClarkE 1.60	649	45	44	44⅛	— ⅛
ClvElIll 2.56	479	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
CocaCol 2.65	1578	84¾	81	83⅜	+1⅞
ColgPal .76	3199	27¼	26⅛	27	+ ⅜
ColGas 2.14	556	25⅜	23¾	25⅜	+1½
CombEng 2	722	48⅛	45	46¾	+ ½
ComwE 2.40	2180	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅜
Comsat 1	999	26⅜	25⅜	26	+ ⅛
ConEd 1.60	1743	18	17⅛	18	+ ¾
ConFds 1.35	1062	22⅝	21⅛	22½	+1
ConNGs 2.24	245	26⅛	25⅝	26	— ⅛
ConsuPow 2	919	20½	20	20½	+ ⅜
Cont Air Lin	685	8⅜	8	8¼	+ ⅜
ContlCp 2.80	1505	48⅞	46	48⅝	+1⅝
CntlGrp 1.80	1043	33½	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅝
Cont Oil	6020	39⅞	37⅜	38¼	—1⅞
ContTele 1	2041	13½	12⅞	13⅜	+ ¼
Control Dat	2958	24¾	22½	24½	+2
CooperIn .84	1000	37⅞	36	37¾	+1⅜
CornG 1.12a	614	75¾	74⅛	75	— ⅛
Cowles .50	53	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ½
CoxBdct .45	220	37⅞	35⅝	37⅞	+2⅛
CPC Int 2.30	1037	46½	45⅝	46⅛	.....
CrouHi .80b	x404	32⅜	30¾	31⅞	+1⅜
Crown Cork	642	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
CrwZel 1.80	2081	45	41½	42	—3
CurtisWr .60	816	13¾	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
DartInd .64b	816	36⅛	34¾	35½	+ ⅜
Dayco .50b	x94	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅞
DaytPL 1.66	323	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ½
Deere 2	2195	71⅝	69	69⅝	—2
DelMon 1.40	1154	27⅜	25⅝	27⅜	+1⅝
DeltaAir .60	1739	44¾	43¾	44	— ⅛
Dennys .44	939	24⅜	22½	24	+1⅝
DetEdis 1.45	1454	13⅜	13	13⅜	.....
DiamSh 1.80	1865	79½	73½	75⅜	—4
DillonCo .96	77	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅝
Disney .12b					
	x2338	57⅛	55	55¾	+ ½
DrPeppr .40	1689	16½	16	16½	+ ¼
Dow Chem 1					
	12723	49⅛	44⅞	46½	—3
Dresser .80	1829	43⅜	41	42¼	— ¾
DukeP 1.50	1591	19½	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
duPont 4.25e	2453	143½	135	136⅝	—5⅝
DuqLt 1.72	795	18⅞	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
EastAir Lin	2541	9¾	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
EasKd 1.56a	4781	101¾	98	99	— ⅝
Eaton 1.80	1190	42⅛	40	41¼	+1½
Echlin .48	x396	23⅞	22⅞	23¾	+ ⅛
ElPaso 1.10	2204	14⅜	13½	14⅜	+ ¾
EltraCp 1.16	581	31	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅜
EmerEl .80	1981	38⅜	37	37½	+ ¼
Enserch 1.60	932	22¾	22¼	22½	— ¼
Esmark 1.52	391	38¼	37½	37½	— ½
Ethyl 1.50	320	40⅝	38	38⅝	—2⅛
Evans Prod	3820	10⅜	9½	10⅛	+ ½
Exxon 5.15e	3293	105⅜	103⅜	104¾	+1⅛
FairCam .80	1525	51⅝	48¾	49¾	+1⅛
FairInd .30	489	10⅛	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛
Fedders Cp	807	7½	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
FedNMt .88	2743	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
FedDSt 1.36					
	x1421	48½	45¼	47⅛	+2
Filtrol Cp	132	8¼	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Firestn 1.10					
	x1524	23¼	22⅝	23	.....
FstChar .61t	615	15	14⅜	15	+ ½
FstInBn 1.10	546	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅜
Flintkot 1.16	242	18¼	17⅛	18⅛	+ ⅞
FlaPow 2.10	756	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
FlaPwL 1.56	1221	24¼	22⅝	24¼	+1⅛
FMC 1	1495	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
Fd Fair .20	37	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
FordM 2.40	3782	59⅛	57	57	—1⅞
ForMcK .92	710	16⅞	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
FrnklnM .60	525	31⅝	29½	30¾	— ⅝
FreepM 1.60	700	27½	25⅝	26¾	+1
Fruehf 1.80	1767	28⅜	24⅛	24⅞	—3½
GAF Cp .60	1244	16¼	15⅜	15½	.....
GamSk 1.40	54	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅜
Gannett .72	717	37½	36½	37	+ ½
Gen Dynam	1158	63⅝	59¾	62¾	+3¼
GenEl 1.60	3823	58	56½	57⅛	— ¼
GnFood 1.50	2507	30	28¼	29¾	+1⅛
GenHost .60	245	9⅞	8¾	9⅞	+1
GenMills .76					
	x1100	32	30⅛	31⅞	+1½
GnMot 2.90e	5803	69⅞	67½	67⅞	—1
GPubUt 1.68	2239	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
G TelEl 1.80	3029	26¼	25⅝	26¼	+ ½
G Tire 1.10b	830	22¾	21	22⅛	+ ⅞
Genesco Inc	284	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
GeoPac 1.20	1842	52¼	50½	50¾	— ⅝
GeorPac wi	16	34¾	34½	34⅝	.....
Gerber 1.20	225	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	— ¼
GettyOil 2e	252	189¾	188	188½	—1
Gillette 1.50	2324	32	29½	29⅞	—2⅛
Global Mar	510	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
Goodrh 1.12	593	27	26⅜	26⅝	.....
Goodyr 1.10	3452	23¼	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅜
GouldIn 1.36	1534	36⅞	36½	36¾	+ ¼
Grace 1.70	1479	28	26⅝	27¼	— ⅝
GtAtlPac	1846	12¾	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅜
GtWnFin .50	968	18	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅛
GrGiant 1.08	44	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅜
Greyh 1.04a	1777	16	15½	15⅞	+ ¼
Grumm .60a	264	16¾	16¼	16½	.....
GulfOil 1.70	7244	28⅜	27¼	27½	— ½
GlfStUt 1.12	2338	13⅜	12¼	13	+ ⅝
GlfWn .60b	3313	25¼	24½	25⅛	+ ⅜
GlfW Ind wt	1531	6¾	6¼	6⅝	+ ¼
Hallibrtn .56	2365	64	61¼	63¾	+2¼
Harris 1.40	620	49⅝	47¾	48	+ ⅛
HarteHk .45	20	24⅜	24	24¼	+ ¼
HeclaM .30t	273	14⅞	13⅞	14½	+ ⅜
Hercules .80	1700	33	30½	30⅝	—1⅞
Heublin 1.20	878	50	48½	49	+ ⅛
HewltPk .30	599	115½	111¾	115	+3½
HoernW .80	959	18½	16⅝	18½	+2
HoffEle .06e	94	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
Holiday .40	2971	14¾	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
HollyS 3.40a	81	43½	43	43¼	+ ½
Homestk 1a	1493	37⅝	35	36⅜	—1⅜
Honywll 1.40	2320	49⅞	48	49⅜	+1⅜
HoushF 1.10	1241	18¾	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅛
HousLP 1.56	2779	23¾	23⅛	23¼	— ¼
HowJohn .28					
	x2094	13½	12⅝	12¾	— ⅜
ICInds 1.30	818	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅞
IdahoP 2.06	295	26¾	26⅜	26⅝	.....
IdealBa 1.20	253	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛
ImplCpA .24	495	12⅞	12¼	12¾	— ¼
INA Cp 2.10	819	38⅝	37½	38⅝	+ ¾
INCO 1.40a	2170	35⅞	34¼	35⅝	+ ⅜
IngerR 2.68	766	92	89	90	—1¾
InlndStl 2.40	752	56⅜	55¾	56⅛	+ ⅛
Interlak 2.20	74	39⅝	38½	39⅝	+ ⅜
IBM 7	3183	278⅞	273½	276	+1½
IntHarv 1.70	4260	31⅝	29⅜	31⅜	+1¼
IntMinC 2.40	1320	38⅛	36½	36½	—1½
IntPaper 2	2058	76⅛	71⅜	72⅝	—3¾
IntTT 1.60	5204	28⅝	27⅝	28½	— ⅛
IowaBf .30e	247	33	32	32	— ⅝
IowaPS 1.72	133	19⅜	19⅛	19¼	+ ¼
Itek Corp	973	17⅜	16	16¾	+ ⅜
ItelCorp .20	2070	14⅛	12⅝	13⅝	+1¼
JewelC 1.30	419	22⅝	21⅞	22½	+ ¼
JhnMan 1.40	1558	30⅝	29⅞	30⅝	+ ⅝
JohnsonJn 1	1413	84¾	82¾	84½	+1
JonLogn .50	298	15	14¼	14⅝	— ⅜
Jostens 1b	124	22	21	22	+1
JoyMfg 1.10	x878	50¾	48¾	49¾	+ ¼
KaisrAl 1.20	1279	39⅛	36¼	36⅝	—1¼
KanGEl 1.68	197	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.60	259	18⅞	18⅛	18¾	+ ½
Katy Ind	274	4½	4⅛	4⅜	.....
Kellogg 1	901	25⅝	24¼	25⅛	+ ⅜
Kennct .80e	1328	35½	34¼	35½	+ ⅝
KerrMc 1.25	1549	81⅞	79¾	80	— ¼
KimbCl 1.80	1919	44½	40	41	—3⅝
KnigtRid .62	x716	34⅞	32⅝	34⅝	+2¼
Koppers 1.60	819	60⅜	57½	58½	+ ¾
Kraftco 2.12	959	44⅝	42⅝	44½	+1⅝
KresgeS .32	4159	36	34¾	36	+ ⅝
Kroger 1.36	1077	20⅜	19⅛	20¼	+ ⅞
LearSieg .32	896	10¾	10	10½	+ ¼
LehPCt .80	73	14	13¼	13¾	+ ½
LehVal Ind	142	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....
Lehmn .94e	737	11⅞	11⅜	11½	.....
Levitz Furn	2022	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	— ¼
LOF 1.50	309	32½	31	31¾	— ⅞
LiggtGp 2.50	149	32⅞	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅝
LittonIn .18t	2675	14⅞	13⅜	14⅞	+1¼
Lockhd Airc	1146	10⅞	10⅛	10¾	+ ½
Loews 1.20	279	28⅞	28⅛	28⅜	.....
LoneStInd 1	637	16⅜	15⅝	15¾	— ¼
LngIsLt 1.56	x857	17¾	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
LaPacif .20b	1523	14½	13⅛	13½	— ⅝
LTV Corp	1809	15⅜	14½	15	+ ⅛
LuckyS .68b	1117	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
LukenSt 1.60	96	27⅜	26½	27⅜	+ ⅜
LykesCp 1	590	23⅜	22	22⅜	— ½
Macke .30	136	6½	6	6¼	+ ¼
Macmill .25	783	6	5¾	5¾	.....
Macy 1.20	342	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ⅝
MadisFd .60	1252	13¼	12	13	+ ⅞
MAPCO .90	565	39½	38¼	38⅞	— ⅜
MarathnO 2	1215	58⅝	56	56½	—1½
Marcor 1	4321	38⅜	37⅜	38¼	+ ⅝
MarMid .80	516	11⅜	10⅝	10¾	— ½
MartMa 1.40	1622	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	.....
MayDSt 1.68	399	46	45⅜	45¾	.....
MaySt n1.12	461	30⅞	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Maytg 1.30a	257	35	34¼	34½	.....
McDnld .02e	2122	58⅞	57½	57⅝	.....
McDonD .44	1540	24¾	24	24	— ¾
McGrwH .64	462	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Mead Corp	2258	21	19¼	19⅞	— ⅞
Melville .68	902	22	21¼	21⅝	— ⅜
Merck 1.40	2166	74¼	68⅝	73⅞	+5⅛
MGM 1r	764	14⅛	13¼	13½	— ½
MidSUt 1.32	2494	14¾	13⅝	14⅝	+ ¼
MinMM 1.45	3257	56⅜	54⅞	56¼	+ ⅜
MinnPL 1.66	88	19⅞	19⅜	19¾	— ⅛
Mobil 3.40	3182	60⅜	57½	58½	— ⅞
Mohasco .90	130	19⅜	18⅛	18⅞	— ½
Monsan 2.80	2549	94	89¼	90¾	—2⅝
MonDU 2.20	41	31	30¾	31	.....
MonPw 1.80	847	25⅛	23¼	24¾	+1½
MorNor .88	759	17¾	16¼	17⅝	+1⅛
Motorola .70					
	x1280	58	55⅜	57	+1½
Mt Fuel 2	677	43¼	40¼	42⅜	+1⅜
MtStTel 1.68	60	22⅜	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
Nabisco 2.40	353	42¼	41⅛	41⅞	+ ⅜
NatAirl .50	1167	17½	16⅜	16¾	— ½
NatCan .57	594	14⅜	13¼	14	+ ⅝
NatDist 1.40	2004	27½	25⅜	26⅛	— ¾
NatFuel 2.16	95	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ½
NatGyp 1.05	1261	15⅜	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛
NatInd .30	302	7½	7	7½	+ ⅝
Nat Semicn	2301	51⅞	49¼	50⅝	+1¼
NatlStl 2.50	1028	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅜
Nat Tea	31	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Natoma 1.20	1301	30⅜	28¼	29	—1
NCR Cp .72	4762	35	33½	34⅜	+ ½
NevPw 1.60	119	19⅝	19	19½	+ ¼
NEngEl 1.86	679	21½	20½	21¼	+ ¾
Newmt 1.60	1073	30¼	28¼	28⅝	— ⅜
NiaMP 1.24	819	13⅜	12¾	13¼	+ ½
NL Ind 1	2589	21⅛	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
NorflkWn 5	256	83⅛	81	82¾	+ ½
Norris 1.40	154	40¾	39	40¼	— ¼
NoAPhl 1.20	294	30¾	28⅜	29¼	+ ⅝
NorNGs 1.76	1713	51	47	47¼	—2¾
NoStPw 1.94	916	25⅜	24	25¼	+1
Northrp 1.40	1449	45⅜	40	45	+5⅜
NwstAirl .45	1378	32¾	31⅞	32¾	.....
NwtBnc 1.70	156	53¾	52	53¼	+1
Norton 1.70	152	35¼	34⅝	35	.....
NorSim .50b	1544	20⅛	19⅝	19¾	— ⅛
OccidPet 1	3099	18	16¾	16¾	—1
OhioEd 1.66	962	17¾	17⅛	17⅜	— ¼
OklaGE 1.44	x768	18⅝	17⅝	18¼	+ ¾
OklaNG 1.80	199	29⅜	28⅛	29⅜	+ ½
OlinCp 1.32	318	42⅜	41¼	41⅝	— ⅜
Omark .60	140	12⅞	11½	12¾	+1⅛
Otis El 2.24e	x299	47⅝	45¾	47½	+1¾
OutMar 1.40	131	32⅛	31¼	31½	— ⅜
OwensCng 1	x352	52¾	50¾	50¾	—1⅝
OwenIll 1.88	1439	61¼	59¾	60½	+ ¼
PacGas 1.88	3296	20¾	20⅛	20¾	+ ⅜
PacLtg 1.68	394	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	+ ¼
PacPetrl .80	141	32⅜	31⅛	31⅛	—1
PacPw 1.70	754	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ¼
PacTT 1.20	609	15¼	14¾	14⅞	— ¼
PanAm Air	3238	6¼	5⅞	6	.....
PanEP 2.10	602	35¾	34¾	35½	— ¼
Pasco 27c	86	25¼	24¼	25¼	+1
PatrkP .86t	456	12⅝	11½	12	.....
Penn Cent	407	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
PenDix .24b	203	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	+ ¼
Penney 1.28					
	x2584	52¼	50⅜	51	+1⅛
PaPwLt 1.80	653	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
Pennzol 1.32	2194	34⅝	33⅞	34⅜	+ ½
PepsiCo 2	749	75⅜	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Pfizer .84	3706	29¾	27¾	28¾	+ ¾
PhelpD 2.20	855	43⅝	42	43¼	+ ⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	1598	16⅛	15½	15⅞	.....
PhilMorr 1	4137	53⅞	49¾	53¾	+1½
Philips Ind	415	6⅞	6⅛	6¾	+ ½
PhillPet 1.80	2048	62	59⅞	60¾	+ ¾
PitneyB .68	1634	16¾	16⅛	16¾	+ ¾
Polaroid .32					
	10020	41⅛	38	40¾	+2½
PortGE 1.64	363	19¾	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
PPG Ind 2	1820	55¼	50⅝	52	—3⅜
ProctrG 2.20	2058	95⅞	93⅝	95⅞	+1⅞
PSvCol 1.30	x763	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
PSvEG 1.80	1447	19¾	18¾	19½	+ ⅝
Publckr Ind	96	4¼	4	4⅛	.....
Pueblo Int	75	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
PugSPL 2.36	133	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅜
Pullmn 1.20	722	37	34⅜	36¼	+1¾
PurexCp .96	949	17¼	15¾	17¼	+1⅜
Puritn Fash	406	4½	3¾	4½	+ ⅝
QuakStO .78	1324	16⅜	15½	15¾	— ¼
Questor .01r	x84	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
RalstonPu 1	938	52¼	51⅜	51¾	— ¼
Rancoln .40	225	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ¼
Rapid Am	475	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅝
Raythn 1.20					
	x1275	60½	58⅝	60½	+1⅜
RCA 1	5173	29½	27¾	29	+1
vjReadg Co	3	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅜
ReadBat .60	957	21¼	20¼	20½	— ½
ReichCh .66	552	19⅜	17⅜	17⅝	—1⅜
RepStl 1.60	970	39	37⅞	38⅛	— ⅞
ResrvOil .16	776	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Revlon 1.60	1029	84⅛	80	84	+3⅛
ReynIn 3.08	2272	57⅝	55	57¼	+ ⅛
ReynMet 1	1174	38	36¼	36½	—1⅝
Rockwlint 2	1532	31¾	31	31½	+ ⅝
Rohr Ind	504	6½	5⅜	6½	+1
RoyCCol .72	265	18⅝	18	18½	+ ½
RoylD 3.26e	1717	47¼	46¼	46⅞	— ⅛
Ryder Sys	2842	14½	13⅝	14	+ ½
SafewyStr 2	2105	41⅜	39¾	40⅜	—1
StJoMin 1.30	517	49	46⅞	48½	+1
StLSaF 2.50	392	38⅝	37⅛	37⅞	+ ⅝
StRegP 1.52	925	43	40½	41⅞	—1⅛
Sandrs Asso	309	10⅛	9⅛	9¾	+ ½
SFelnd 1.80	2502	39¼	37½	38½	+ ¾
SanFelnt .30	1592	35¼	33⅛	34⅝	+ ⅞
SchergPl .88	2281	55⅛	50½	55⅛	+4½
SCM Cp .80	327	18⅛	17⅝	17¾	— ¼
SCOA In .70	104	15	14⅝	14⅞	.....
ScottPap .68	1422	21⅞	19¾	19¾	—2
SeabCL 1.60	2296	32¼	30½	31⅛	.....
SearleG .52	5536	15⅝	14½	15½	+ ¾
Sears 1.60a	3238	65¼	63⅛	65¼	+2
ShellOil 2.80	805	67¾	65	67½	+ ⅜
ShellT 1.01e	14	31⅜	30¼	31	— ⅛
SherwW 2.20	246	41⅜	39½	39½	— ½
Signal .90b	511	21¼	20¼	20⅝	— ½
Singer Co	3688	25⅛	23¼	24½	+ ⅝
Smithkline 2	716	71¼	68⅞	69½	+ ⅝
SonyCp .02e	6947	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	.....
SCarEG 1.52	461	17	16⅝	17	+ ¼
SoCalE 1.68					
	x3804	19⅞	19½	19¾	+ ¼
SouthCo 1.40	4320	15	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅝
SoNRes 1.65	580	57⅛	54½	55⅛	— ½
Sou Pac 2.24	790	34⅝	33¾	34	— ¼
SouRy 2.32	748	61	58⅜	60¾	+2¼
SperryR .92	1908	51¾	50¼	50¾	— ⅛
SquarD 1.10	716	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ½
Squibb .90	2192	33⅝	31⅝	33¼	+ ½
StBrand 1.14	1436	38¾	37⅜	38⅜	— ⅜
StdOilCl 2.20	4496	38⅛	37½	37⅞	+ ½
StOilInd 2.30	2384	51	50	50⅛	— ⅞
StOilOh 1.36	622	73½	71	71⅝	+ ⅝
Stauff Chem	994	46¾	41⅞	43⅝	—3⅜
SterDrug .70	4772	18	16½	17⅛	— ½
StevenJ 1.20	x513	21⅜	20	21	+1¼
StuWor 1.32	1110	49⅜	47¾	49	+1⅝
Sun Co 1.48	443	37⅞	36⅝	37⅞	+ ⅞
Systron Don	495	6¼	5⅜	6	+ ¼
TampEl 1.12	1135	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	+ ½
Tektronx .24	736	65	61½	63	+1¾
Teledn 1.45t	1289	68¼	64¾	67¾	+2¼
Teleprmpt	2070	9	7⅞	8⅞	+1⅛
Telex Cp	2362	4¼	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Tennco 1.76	6194	32⅛	31⅜	32⅛	+ ¼
TesoroPet 1	1471	15¾	15⅛	15¼	— ½
Texaco 2	9047	28⅝	26¾	27¾	.....
TexETr 1.85	722	37⅞	36¾	37⅞	+1⅛
Texsglf 1.20	751	34⅝	33⅝	33⅞	— ¾
TexInst 1					
	x1007	128½	123¾	124¼	— ¾
TxPcLd .35e	8	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Textron 1.20	1191	29⅛	27⅞	29⅛	+1¼
Thiokol .84	1600	19⅝	17	19¼	+2¼
ThriftDg .40	264	7¾	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅜
TimeMir .60	1302	23¼	22	23¼	+ ¾
Timkn 2.20a	1761	59⅜	56	56	—1
Todd Shipyd	125	11⅞	10⅜	11½	+1
Trans W Air	1456	13½	12⅜	12⅝	— ¾
Transam .62					
	x1876	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	.....
TriCon 1.52e	504	21⅜	20⅜	20½	— ⅞
TRW In 1.40	2195	38	36½	37	— ⅞
TwenCen .50	1395	11	10¼	10⅜	— ⅝
UAL Inc .60	1810	27⅞	26¾	27	+ ⅛
UMC Ind 1	116	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ½
UnCarb 2.50	4739	70	64	65⅝	—3⅝
UnElec 1.36	1482	14⅝	14	14½	+ ¼
UnOCal 2.10					
	x1214	55⅛	54	54½	+ ⅜
UPacCp 2.80	959	93	89⅞	90	—1½
Uniroyal .50	1158	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	+ ¼
Unit Brands	200	9½	9	9¼	.....
UnitCp .97e	351	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
UnitMM .80	743	12½	11½	12⅛	— ½
USGyps 1.60	404	23	22⅛	22¼	— ¼
US Ind .20	910	6⅜	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
US Steel	2426	55⅜	53⅝	53⅞	—1¼
UnTech 1.20	4404	37½	34	36¼	+2¼
UniTel 1.12	1737	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ¼
UOP	277	12⅜	11⅞	12	— ¼
Upjohn .96					
	x4388	42⅞	39¼	42⅞	+3⅝
UtahInt 1a	1701	62⅝	57	59½	—2½
UV Ind 1b	137	34	33	33⅞	— ⅛
Varian .20	822	16⅛	15⅜	15¾	.....
Vendo Co	84	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	.....
Vetco .05e	467	24½	23¼	23⅝	— ⅜
VaEPw 1.24	2346	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ⅜
Wachova Cp	284	23	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
WarnerL 1	2066	34	31¾	32⅜	+ ¼
WasWat 1.60	86	21⅜	21	21¼	+ ⅛
WnAirL .40a	381	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
WnBnc 1.40	2931	25¼	22¼	25	+2⅜
WUnion 1.40	1885	19⅛	17⅜	19⅛	+1⅝
WestgEl .97	8237	17⅝	16⅛	17⅜	+ ⅞
Weyerhr .80	3030	45⅞	42⅝	43⅜	—2¼
WheelFr .60	742	23¼	21¾	22	— ⅛
Whirlpol .80	789	27¼	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅞
White Mot	734	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜
Whiting 1.30	x109	27¾	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅞
Whittaker	2235	6⅛	5½	6⅛	+ ⅜
WillmsCos 1	2110	24¼	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅜
WinnDx 1.44	115	38⅜	37⅝	38⅛	.....
Winnebago	1510	9	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Wolwth 1.20	1519	24⅛	22⅛	24	+2
XeroxCp 1	7024	62½	59⅜	62¼	+1⅜
ZaleCorp .80	932	17⅜	15	15½	—2
ZenithRad 1	1679	33⅞	32	33¾	— ¼

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Grain

Closing grain prices at the Scott County Milling Company at 3 p.m. Friday were:

wheat, 3.29 in Sikeston and 3.36 at the river;

old crop beans 6.75 in Sikeston and 6.82 at the river;

Sept. yellow milo 4.05 in Sikeston and 3.95 at the river;

Oct-Nov Beans 6.84 in Sikeston and 6.91 at the river;

Oct. corn 2.49 in Sikeston and 2.54 at the river;

Oats 2.05 in Sikeston;

Barley 2.05 in Sikeston and Rye 2.45 in Sikeston.

Livestock futures

Cattle

DATE	AUGUST	OCT.	DEC.	FEB.
6-25	48.95	44.90	43.97	43.15
7-2	46.65	43.32	42.95	42.80
	-2.30	-1.58	1.02	.35

Hogs

DATE	AUGUST	OCT.	DEC.	FEB.
6-25	43.87	44.97	45.50	45.35
7-2	40.60	42.70	44.15	44.47
	-3.27	-2.27	1.35	.88

Additional stocks of local interest

NYSE

	High	Low	Close
Empire Gas	12¾	12⅝	12¾
Ford Mtrs	58½	57	57
Heublin (Ky Fried chicken)	49¼	48⅞	49
Interco, Inc (P.N. Hirsch)	42⅝	42	42⅜
Interstate Bonds (Harts Bkry)	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
Malone & Hyde	23¼	23	23⅛
Rapid American (Otasco & Britts)	5⅞	5½	5⅞
Pillsbury (Burger King)	38	37⅛	37⅞
Potlatch Forest	63¾	63⅛	63⅛
Ramada Inn	4¾	4⅜	4⅝
Sherwin Williams	40	39½	39½

ASE

Kuhn's Big K	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
MoPac	31½	31⅛	31⅛

OTC

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	30	31½
Dollar General	9	9⅜
Jerrico (Longjohn Silver)	38¼	39
Pabst Brewery	25⅜	25⅞
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Service Master	28¾	29¾
Sterling Stores	4¾	5½
Travel Lodge	9⅛	9⅜
Wetterau	17⅝	18⅛

Weekly Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect net asset values, prices at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Last	Chg
AGE Fund	5.24	5.14	5.19	+ .01
Admiralty Grwt	3.71	3.69	3.69	— .01
Admiralty Inc	3.60	3.57	3.60	+ .02
Admiralty Ins	7.38	7.30	7.38	+ .03
Aetna Fund	7.75	7.68	7.75	+ .05
AetnaIncom Shr	12.56	12.51	12.56	— .04
Afuture Fd n	9.59	9.45	9.59	+ .13
All Amer Fund	.41	.41	.41	.....
Allstate Stk Fd	9.59	9.51	9.58	+ .02
Alpha Fund	10.85	10.75	10.81	+ .03
AmBirthrght Tr	9.18	9.13	9.16	.....
AmEquity Fd	5.17	5.13	5.15	.....
American Funds:				
Am Balance	7.84	7.79	7.84	+ .03
Amcap Fund	5.34	5.31	5.34	+ .02
Am Income	9.15	9.11	9.12	+ .01
AmMutual Fd	9.76	9.62	9.64	— .05
Am Special	6.16	6.11	6.16	+ .02
BondFd Am	14.60	14.58	14.60	.....
Cap Fd Am	6.56	6.51	6.55	+ .03
GrowthFd Am	4.93	4.85	4.87	.....
IncomeFd Am	15.75	15.63	15.66	+ .01
InvCoA	14.28	14.18	14.24	+ .04
NewPersp Fd	17.47	17.29	17.42	+ .10
WashMutl Inv	13.84	13.74	13.74	— .04
Amer General:				
AGen Cap Bd	8.54	8.51	8.54	+ .03
AGen CapGth	4.38	4.34	4.37	.....
AGen Income	6.39	6.36	6.39	+ .01
AGen Venture	10.91	10.62	10.91	+ .36
Equity Grth	6.94	6.85	6.90	.....
Fund Of Am	6.25	6.18	6.25	+ .03
Provident Fd	3.68	3.67	3.68	.....
AmGrowth Fd	5.16	5.12	5.16	+ .02
Am Ins&Ind	4.81	4.74	4.81	+ .09
AmInvestor n	5.13	5.07	5.13	+ .04
AmNat Growth	2.62	2.57	2.62	+ .04
Anchor Group:				
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Growth Fund	7.37	7.28	7.35	+ .05
Income	7.18	7.13	7.18	+ .04
Reserve	10.25	10.24	10.25	+ .01
Spectrum	4.99	4.93	4.98	+ .04
Fundm Invest	7.29	7.23	7.27	+ .02
Washing Nat	10.73	10.18	10.68	+ .05
Audax Fund	8.32	8.22	8.25	— .04
Axe Houghton:				
Fund A	4.80	4.77	4.79	+ .01
Fund B	7.55	7.46	7.46	— .08
Stock Fund	6.31	6.24	6.28	— .02
BLC GrowthFd	10.86	10.78	10.81	— .01
BabsonIncom n	1.75	1.75	1.75	.....
BabsonInvmt n	10.00	9.93	10.00	+ .05
BeaconHillMt n	8.63	8.56	8.60	+ .04
Beacon Inv n	9.49	9.37	9.49	+ .09
Berger Group:				
100 Fund	7.04	6.94	7.04	+ .05
101 Fund	8.45	8.34	8.45	+ .11
Berkshire Cap	7.87	7.79	7.87	+ .06
Bondstock Cp	4.75	4.71	4.74	+ .03
BostFound Fd	9.25	9.20	9.23	— .01
BrwnFd Hawaii	3.36	3.31	3.33	— .03
Calvin Bullock:				
Bullock Fund	13.17	13.08	13.14	.....
Canadian Fnd	8.88	8.86	8.86	— .06
Dividend Shrs	3.30	3.28	3.30	+ .01
Monthly Incm	14.27	14.22	14.27	+ .04
Nation WideS	9.96	9.90	9.96	+ .04
NY Venture	11.02	10.93	10.93	— .06
CG Fund	10.29	10.15	10.26	+ .10
CG IncomeFd	8.28	8.25	8.28	+ .04
CapitPresrv Fd	94.81	94.69	94.81	+ .18
Century Shr Tr	10.26	9.96	10.26	+ .24
Challenger Inv	9.59	9.52	9.59	+ .06
Charter Fd Inc	11.93	11.81	11.84	— .04
Chase Gr Bos:				
Fund	6.84	6.77	6.80	+ .01
Frontier Cap	3.98	3.92	3.98	+ .05
Sharehold	7.50	7.44	7.48	— .03
Special	5.62	5.57	5.62	+ .04
Cheapside Dollr	11.92	11.77	11.84	+ .06
Chemical Fund	8.36	8.29	8.35	+ .05
CNA Mgemt Fds:				
Liberty Fund	4.40	4.37	4.38	.....
Manhattan Fd	2.83	2.81	2.83	+ .01
Schuster Fd	7.33	7.24	7.33	+ .08
Colonial:				
Convertible	8.91	8.88	8.90	+ .01
Fund	9.92	9.83	9.87	— .02
Grwth Shr	5.17	5.12	5.15	.....
Income	8.40	8.39	8.40	+ .02
Columb Grth n	14.92	14.79	14.92	+ .11
ComwthTr A&B	1.03	1.01	1.01	— .01
ComwlthTr C	1.54	1.51	1.52	— .01
Compet Cap Fd	4.42	4.39	4.40	+ .01
Composite B&S	8.72	8.67	8.71	+ .01
Composite Fd	8.05	7.96	7.97	.....
Concord Fd n	11.27	11.21	11.21	— .02
Consolidat Inv	10.75	10.62	10.62	— .13
Constelln Gth n	6.13	6.09	6.11	— .01
ContMutInv n	6.87	6.83	6.83	— .06
CountryCap In	12.32	12.17	12.24	+ .03
DavidgeFund n	7.24	7.13	7.19	+ .03
deVeght Mut n	32.24	31.90	32.17	+ .29
Delaware Group:				
Decatur Inc	11.63	11.54	11.61	+ .06
Delaware Fd	11.17	11.07	11.14	+ .02
Delchester Bd	9.02	8.84	8.84	— .19
Delta Trend	4.73	4.69	4.72	.....
Directors Cap	4.16	4.11	4.15	+ .03
Dodge&Cox n	16.35	16.17	16.25	+ .11
Drexel Burnhm	9.95	9.85	9.88	— .09
Dreyfus Grp:				
Dreyfus	12.00	11.83	12.00	+ .11
Equity	5.12	5.02	5.12	+ .13
Leverage	15.21	15.06	15.12	— .06
Liquid Assets	10.01	10.01	10.01	.....
Special Incom	6.87	6.83	6.85	.....
Third Century	12.34	12.08	12.14	— .16
EagleGrth Shr	9.50	9.34	9.49	+ .12
Eaton&Howard:				
Balance Fund	8.78	8.63	8.63	— .11
Foursquar Fd	8.42	8.33	8.36	+ .06
Growth Fund	9.33	9.25	9.29	+ .04
Income Fund	5.78	5.68	5.68	— .08
Special Fund	6.08	5.97	6.08	+ .11
Stock Fund	9.74	9.62	9.62	— .06
Edie SplGth n	16.83	16.67	16.74	— .12
Egret Fund	11.15	11.05	11.14	+ .05
Elfun Trusts	14.89	14.75	14.89	+ .08
EnergyFd n	14.69	14.54	14.60	+ .03
Fairfield Fund	9.89	9.82	9.89	+ .03
Farm Bur Mut	8.64	8.58	8.64	+ .03
Federated Funds:				
AmLeaders	9.05	9.00	9.03	— .01
Empire Fd	19.13	19.00	19.10	— .04
Fourth Empir	17.57	17.50	17.57	— .04
Fidelity Group:				
Bond Deb	8.39	8.35	8.39	+ .03
Capital	9.35	9.25	9.32	+ .08
Contrafund	12.26	12.07	12.24	+ .15
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Destiny	9.46	9.30	9.46	+ .18
Equity Incom	14.22	14.14	14.22	+ .05
Fidelity	16.00	15.85	15.93	+ .01
Magellan	21.87	21.65	21.73	+12.23
Puritan	10.62	10.55	10.62	+ .06
Salem	4.68	4.63	4.65	— .02
Thrift Trust	53.36	53.28	53.36	+ .05
Trend	22.96	22.66	22.79	+ .09
Financial Prog:				
Dynam Fd n	4.53	4.48	4.53	+ .07
Indust Fd n	4.37	4.34	4.37	+ .03
Income Fd n	7.64	7.18	7.21	— .42
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	5.19	5.13	5.18	+ .05
FundGrowth	7.05	6.97	7.02	+ .03
Income	8.39	8.32	8.32	— .06
Stock Fund	7.96	7.91	7.96	+ .04
FirstMultifnd n	8.12	8.08	8.12	+ .02
FortyFourWll n	14.23	14.11	14.23	+ .05
Found Growth	4.10	4.06	4.06	— .05
Founders Group:				
Growth	4.75	4.72	4.73	.....
Income	11.66	11.55	11.58	— .05
Mutual	9.72	9.62	9.67	+ .01
Special	8.34	8.22	8.34	+ .11
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	6.93	6.85	6.89	+ .01
Growth	6.01	5.91	5.99	+ .08
Utilities	4.14	4.07	4.14	+ .08
Income Stk	1.70	1.69	1.69	— .01
US Govt Sec	9.56	9.40	9.41	— .14
Resrch Capit	2.75	2.67	2.75	— .11
Resrch Equty	3.42	3.38	3.40	.....
FranklnLf Eqty	9.32	9.22	9.30	+ .07
FdForMutD n	8.88	8.77	8.80	+ .02
Fundpack	8.37	8.25	8.37	+ .11
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	9.05	8.98	9.03	+ .03
Impact Fund	7.92	7.87	7.89	— .02
Indust Trend	11.30	11.17	11.22	— .01
Pilot Fund	8.56	8.46	8.54	+ .03
GenElS&SPr Fd	27.90	27.72	27.90	+ .12
Gen Securit n	9.20	9.04	9.20	+ .14
Growth Ind n	18.39	18.17	18.39	+ .23
GuardianMut n	28.40	28.13	28.31	+ .09
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	4.47	4.44	4.45	— .04
Growth Fund	7.01	6.93	6.95	+ .02
Income	8.72	8.67	8.67	— .07
HartwellGrth n	11.79	11.66	11.66	— .23
HartwllLever n	12.20	11.93	12.20	+ .17
Harvest Fund	10.46	10.36	10.41	— .03
Heritage Fund	1.40	1.39	1.39	— .01
Holding Trust	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
HoraceMann Fd	16.38	16.15	16.36	+ .16
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.47	4.42	4.47	— .03
Income	3.44	3.41	3.44	— .02
Trust Shares	10.76	10.71	10.76	— .05
Trust Units	2.91	2.90	2.91	— .01
Imperial CapFd	8.46	8.38	8.41	— .02
Imperial Grth	7.44	7.36	7.40	.....
Income Bost	5.81	5.77	5.81	+ .03
Industry Fund	3.16	3.12	3.14	— .02
INTEGON Grwt	8.08	8.02	8.08	+ .06
Int Investors	8.73	8.53	8.73	— .33
Invernes Gth n	8.36	8.27	8.30	— .02
InvestGuil n	8.29	8.18	8.18	— .10
Invest Indicator	1.74	1.74	1.74	— .01
Invest Tr Bos	10.76	10.68	10.72	— .02
Inv Counsel:				
Capamerica	8.42	8.27	8.30	— .11
CapitShrs Inc	5.61	5.56	5.61	— .02
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	5.74	5.72	5.74	+ .02
IDS Growth	5.48	5.42	5.48	+ .05
IDS New Dim	4.94	4.89	4.94	+ .04
Mutual Inc	9.00	8.95	8.98	+ .02
Progressive	3.26	3.24	3.25	— .02
Stock	19.58	19.42	19.50	— .03
Selective	9.07	9.03	9.07	+ .03
Variable Pay	6.65	6.61	6.65	+ .03
Invest Research	5.53	5.47	5.49	.....
Istel Fund Inc	21.39	21.15	21.18	— .13
Ivy Fund n	6.56	6.49	6.55	+ .06
JP GrowthFd	11.17	11.06	11.06	— .03
JanusFund n	17.70	17.41	17.70	+ .17
John Hancock:				
Balance	8.95	8.89	8.89	— .08
Bond	18.65	18.55	18.65	+ .05
Growth	6.43	6.37	6.40	.....
JohnstnMut n	21.35	21.14	21.23	— .02
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	4.24	4.18	4.21	+ .02
InvestBd B1	17.39	17.25	17.26	— .13
MedGBd B2	18.84	18.45	18.46	— .35
DiscBd B4	7.92	7.90	7.92	+ .03
IncomFd K1	7.50	7.45	7.50	+ .05
GrowthFd K2	5.55	5.47	5.50	— .03
HiGrCom S1	19.45	19.29	19.42	+ .10
IncomStk S2	9.57	9.39	9.44	— .18
Growth S-3	8.64	8.56	8.56	— .03
LoPrCom S4	3.72	3.65	3.69	+ .02
Polaris	3.54	3.49	3.51	+ .01
Landmark Gth	7.09	7.00	7.00	— .06
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	15.54	15.42	15.42	— .06
Lexingtn Grth	7.81	7.69	7.81	+ .05
Lexing Incom	10.10	10.05	10.10	+ .04
Lexingtn Rsh	15.09	14.95	15.03	+ .02
Life Ins Inv	6.13	5.95	6.13	+ .17
Lincoln Natl:				
Lincoln Capitl	6.25	6.19	6.21	— .04
Select Am n	7.04	6.98	7.00	— .06
Select Spec n	13.52	13.43	13.51	.....
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	10.77	10.59	10.70	— .03
Mutual n	13.68	13.60	13.64	— .02
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	8.33	8.26	8.28	— .02
Bond Deb	10.78	10.74	10.78	+ .04
Income	3.32	3.29	3.32	+ .04
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	10.68	10.61	10.68	+ .06
Income	8.92	8.75	8.76	— .17
US Govt Sec	9.91	9.89	9.91	+ .02
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	7.55	7.49	7.53	+ .04
Independ Fd	7.44	7.35	7.39	— .04
Mass Fd	10.54	10.45	10.53	+ .10
Mass Financl:				
MIT	11.43	11.25	11.28	— .16
MIG	9.77	9.68	9.75	+ .07
MID	13.55	13.36	13.38	— .14
MFD	12.30	12.15	12.22	+ .02
MCD	13.71	13.46	13.71	+ .27
MFB	15.21	15.15	15.21	+ .05
Mathers Fnd n	11.80	11.71	11.71	+ .02
MerrLy CapFnd	14.23	14.09	14.17	+ .06
MerLy RdyAsst	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Mid Amer	5.15	5.07	5.11	+ .04
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
MONY Fund	9.98	9.90	9.90	— .03
MSB Fund	15.09	14.98	15.07	+ .01
Mutual Benefit	9.48	9.42	9.48	+ .02
MIF Fund	9.08	9.01	9.05	+ .01
MIF Growth	3.99	3.96	3.98	+ .02
Mutual of Omaha:				
America	11.46	11.24	11.26	— .20
Growth	4.39	4.35	4.38	.....
Income	8.93	8.85	8.89	— .04
Mutual Shrs n	26.05	25.94	25.98	+ .04
NEA Mutual	8.47	8.39	8.47	+ .08
Natl Indust n	10.85	10.72	10.80	+ .02
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	9.32	9.21	9.21	— .05
Bond	4.41	4.31	4.31	— .09
Dividend	3.88	3.79	3.80	— .06
Growth	5.86	5.80	5.85	+ .04
Preferred	6.87	6.82	6.85	+ .04
Income	5.13	5.09	5.12	+ .03
Stock	7.99	7.91	7.99	+ .06
NE Life Fund:				
Equity	17.02	16.82	16.97	+ .06
Growth	8.87	8.75	8.83	+ .02
Income	13.64	13.62	13.64	+ .01
Side	14.64	14.44	14.57	+ .09
NeuwirthFd n	8.50	8.42	8.48	+ .03
New World Fd	11.49	11.41	11.49	+ .08
Newton Fund	11.48	11.34	11.44	+ .09
NewtonInvst Fd	10.16	10.04	10.16	+ .09
NicholasFdIn n	13.37	13.31	13.36	+ .05
Noreast Inv n	14.20	14.14	14.20	+ .06
Omega Fund	9.84	9.74	9.77	— .01
One William n	14.77	14.60	14.69	+ .09
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	6.67	6.62	6.64	.....
Oppen Incom	8.03	7.99	8.02	+ .04
Oppen Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
AIM	9.45	9.14	9.40	.....
Time	6.92	6.85	6.92	+ .04
Over Count Sec	11.11	11.07	11.11	+ .06
Paramt Mutual	7.72	7.65	7.68	+ .01
PartnersFd n	9.16	9.07	9.11	+ .02
Paul Revere	6.34	6.26	6.30	+ .04
Penn Square n	8.36	8.23	8.23	— .06
Penn Mutual n	3.26	3.21	3.26	+ .04
Phila Fund	7.43	7.28	7.388w	.09
PhoenixCap Fd	8.30	8.23	8.26	— .03
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	12.52	12.43	12.49	+ .01
Pilgrim Fd	7.51	7.45	7.51	+ .02
Magna Cap n	3.53	3.49	3.53	+ .02
Magna Incom	8.67	8.63	8.67	+ .04
Pine Street n	10.72	10.63	10.69	+ .04
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	13.91	13.83	13.89	+ .09
II	13.31	13.17	13.31	+ .16
Planned Invest	11.19	11.12	11.19	+ .03
Pligrowth Fnd	11.32	11.21	11.29	.....
Plitrend Fnd	7.25	7.20	7.25	.....
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	11.27	11.13	11.25	+ .12
Income n	9.79	9.61	9.61	— .17
New Era n	11.24	11.11	11.18	— .08
New Horizn n	7.18	7.12	7.18	+ .05
Pro Fund n	5.48	5.43	5.44	— .04
Providor Grth	7.90	7.83	7.83	— .03
PrudentSys Inv	10.35	10.23	10.29	+ .03
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.41	11.32	11.33	— .05
Equit	10.04	9.88	10.03	+ .13
George	13.69	13.58	13.61	— .10
Growth	10.71	10.63	10.71	+ .04
Income	7.63	7.62	7.63	+ .01
Invest	8.01	7.96	8.01	+ .02
Vista	10.55	10.42	10.51	+ .07
Voyage	12.17	12.01	12.12	+ .07
Rainbow Fd n	1.68	1.66	1.66	— .02
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Revere Fund	5.21	5.16	5.18	.....
Safeco Equit Fd	9.35	9.27	9.29	+ .05
Safeco Growth	7.74	7.63	7.70	+ .07
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fund	13.11	13.10	13.11	— .01
Special n	23.37	23.06	23.37	+ .30
Balanced n	15.06	14.88	14.95	+ .04
CommonSt n	9.61	9.51	9.54	.....
ManageRes n	10.03	10.02	10.03	.....
Sbd Leverage	4.77	4.72	4.74	.....
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.91	3.85	3.89	+ .03
Invest	6.84	6.80	6.84	+ .04
Ultra	9.07	8.94	9.05	+ .06
Sentinel Growth	9.57	9.46	9.52	+ .04
Sentry Fund	12.64	12.56	12.62	— .01
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	5.44	5.41	5.44	.....
Enterprise Fd	5.54	5.48	5.52	.....
Fletcher Fd	4.95	4.93	4.95	.....
Harbor Fund	8.18	8.15	8.16	+ .01
Legal List	6.63	6.55	6.59	— .01
Pace Fund	9.25	9.18	9.18	— .04
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	18.10	17.85	17.95	+ .11
Income	17.66	17.55	17.66	+ .10
Invest	10.49	10.35	10.36	— .03
Shrmn Dean n	15.89	15.60	15.70	+ .04
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	8.12	8.06	8.10	— .02
Invest	10.61	10.51	10.61	+ .03
Trust Sh	8.12	8.04	8.07	— .04
Venture Shr	9.74	9.67	9.70	— .02
Sis-Kemper:				
Sup Growth	7.19	7.11	7.19	+ .09
Sup Income	9.34	9.29	9.34	.....
Sup Summit	10.26	10.18	10.26	+ .09
Technology	7.59	7.52	7.55	— .01
Kemp Income	10.65	10.60	10.65	+ .02
Kemp MonMk	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
SmthBarEqt n	9.96	9.84	9.90	+ .08
SmthBarI&G n	11.75	11.63	11.75	+ .15
SoGen Int	10.78	10.73	10.75	+ .02
Southwstn Inv	7.54	7.49	7.51	+ .02
SouthwnInv Gth	4.66	4.61	4.64	— .04
Sovereign Inv	12.22	12.12	12.17	.....
SpectraFd n	4.99	4.91	4.95	+ .06
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.54	4.48	4.50	.....
Diversified F	5.09	5.03	5.08	+ .05
Progress Fd	4.07	4.02	4.05	+ .03
StatFarmGth n	5.68	5.63	5.66	+ .02
StatFarmBal	8.97	8.93	8.95	+ .01
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 7 ee				
State St Inv	43.97	43.26	43.35	— .69
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	2.56	2.54	2.55	.....
AssoFTrust n	1.05	1.05	1.05	.....
Invest n	1.33	1.31	1.31	— .02
Oceanogra n	6.23	6.17	6.19	— .05
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	18.40	18.26	18.37	+ .09
Cap Op n	8.27	8.20	8.23	.....
Stock n	13.10	12.99	13.08	+ .07
Surveyor Fd	9.21	9.11	9.19	+ .06
Temp Gth Can	10.18	10.08	10.18	+ .09
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Transam Cap	7.68	7.63	7.67	+ .02
Transam Invest	9.18	9.16	9.18	+ .02
Travelers EqFd	10.39	10.28	10.31	— .02
Tudor Hedge n	13.99	13.83	13.93	+ .07
20th Cent Grth	3.79	3.69	3.79	+ .10
20th Cent Inc	5.40	5.31	5.39	+ .07
USAACapGth n	8.18	8.08	8.18	+ .10
US Govt Secur	9.56	9.53	9.56	+ .03
USLIFE Funds:				
Apex Fund	3.84	3.80	3.84	+ .04
Balanced Fd	7.47	7.44	7.47	+ .03
Common Stk	12.13	12.04	12.13	+ .06
Unif Mutual	8.42	8.37	8.41	+ .08
Unifund	9.08	8.87	9.08	+ .18
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	12.62	12.50	12.54	— .02
Nat Invest	6.85	6.75	6.79	+ .04
Union Capitol	10.78	10.66	10.73	+ .05
Union Inc Fd	12.57	12.47	12.53	+ .05
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	6.53	6.47	6.53	+ .03
Bond	7.05	7.00	7.05	+ .04
Cont Growth	9.36	9.24	9.35	+ .11
Cont Income	8.94	8.86	8.94	+ .06
Income	10.71	10.60	10.70	+ .06
Science	6.21	6.14	6.19	+ .06
Vanguard	5.39	5.30	5.36	+ .07
UnitSvcsFd n	1.82	1.77	1.82	— .12
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	6.93	6.87	6.91	+ .05
Income	4.86	4.82	4.86	+ .04
Levrged Grth	8.31	8.05	8.31	+ .38
Specl Sit	3.91	3.82	3.91	+ .12
Vance Sanders:				
Income	13.28	13.04	13.11	— .16
Invest	7.03	6.98	7.01	+ .02
Common	6.32	6.28	6.29	— .04
Special	7.15	7.11	7.13	+ .04
Vanderbilt Grth	4.07	4.00	4.04	+ .04
Vanderbilt Incm	3.19	3.17	3.19	+ .02
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer Fnd	18.16	17.91	18.16	+ .18
Ivest Fund	8.39	8.28	8.35	+ .07
Morgan Fund	12.01	11.88	11.99	+ .16
Trustees Eq	9.87	9.78	9.81	+ .01
Wellesley Inc	11.56	11.37	11.43	— .14
Wellington Fd	10.10	10.05	10.07	.....
Westmin Bd	9.36	9.30	9.33	— .03
Windsor Fund	9.88	9.74	9.88	+ .11
Varied Indust	3.44	3.38	3.40	— .02
Wall St Growth	6.21	6.17	6.18	— .01
Weingrtn Eq n	10.41	10.33	10.40	+ .01
Westfield Grwth	7.48	7.14	7.45	+ .04
Wisconsin Incm	5.40	5.35	5.40	+ .04

n-No load fund.

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$87,890	3183	276
DowChem	$59,798	12723	46½
East Kodak	$47,750	4781	99
Xerox Cp	$42,758	7024	62¼
Gen Motors	$39,823	5803	67⅞
Polaroid	$39,579	10020	40¾
Am Tel&Tel	$38,374	6792	57⅛
Exxon Cp	$34,370	3293	104¾
duPont	$34,158	2453	136⅝
Un Carbide	$31,751	4739	65⅝
Atl Rich	$29,079	2837	104
Texaco Inc	$24,992	9047	27¾
Monsanto	$23,355	2549	90¾
Cont Oil	$23,252	6020	38¼
Ford Mot	$21,935	3782	57

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
REPRESENTATIVE OF
159TH DISTRICT
G. DAVID BIRD
112 Faust Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT TO 159TH
DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
C. F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
WILLIAM B. PINNELL
712 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Route One
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN HOUCHINS
1019 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN DALE HEEB
218 Heeb Ave.
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRTIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
LEWIS BLANTON
304 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES MOORE III
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LARRY TETLEY
134 Autumn
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
ASSOCIATE 1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN NUNNELEE
1001 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 33RD CIRCUIT
SCOTT-MISSISSIPPI CO.
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
ASSESSOR
BOB JACKSON
Route No. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COURT JUDGE 2ND DISRICT
BILL REEVES
East Prairie, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COURT JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
CLIFFORD E. VOWELS
108 N. Clayton
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
AVERY HUTCHESON
Route Two
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Route 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
OF DISTRICT 161
MARVIN GRIFFIN
Route 1
Matthews, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
REPRESENTATIVE OF
161 DISTRICT
FRED E. COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
161 DISTRICT
W.R. "DICK PHILLIPS JR.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
FRED ROE
Lilbourn, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
W. L. RAMSEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMCORATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
JOHN DENNIS
Benton, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CONGRESS OF 10TH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
1606 Hobelmann Dr.
Arnold, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
U.S. SENATE
CHARLES B. WHEELER JR.
Kansas City, Mo.

No turtle has teeth, whether it be a sea turtle, a tortoise or a fresh-water terapin.

Area Business News

Municipal bonds are tax free

By CROCKETT SCOTT

Municipal bonds of good quality provide tax free income and have appeal for lenders of modest means, as well as the more affluent.

They provide reasonable safety too. Municipal bond holders can be assured that if the instrument is sound quality, their money is relatively secure. Further, if the holder needs cash, the bond can be sold in the market at any time, very possibly at a profit, depending on its demand and quality (the capital gain, of course, subject to taxation on the basis of earned income tax status).

"Small investors by the millions have been burned badly in the stock market," an Indianapolis SEC registered security analyst reminds. "A great many people have lost their life savings, or much of them, in the equity markets. this has been like pouring capital down the drain.

"Purchasers of top rated municipal bonds on the other hand still have their capital and it has been earning tax free interest too."

The Market chronicle Tax Exempt Municipal bond Index noted average yields on municipal bonds for theweek ended June 18 was 6.90 per cent.

Whether the bond holder is rich or poor,or in-between, that return isn't bad; particularly, when he or she can be relatively certain that principal is intact, and that federal taxes are not due on this portion of income.

A factor basically favorable to the municipal bond market is that states and cities are in need of more and more funds to offset obsolescence and to make available new facilities demanded by the population.

This demand for improvements likely will continue, unless the country slips into a major recession; and public improvements conceivably could be more in demand at such a time to provide work for the unemployed.

Most big cities in America are confronted with thousands of acres of blight, remind SEC registered bond specialists. And to clear these areas and build new facilities or open them up to industry (in part very likely with federal matching funds) much of the capital for financing will have to come from private financing.

States too have fallen behind (in many instances) in meeting their schedules of public improvements (new facilities and renovation of the old).

On the question of purchase of big city bonds, the fiscal status of New York City and other municipalities raises serious doubts of course, and concede bond specialists in brokerage houses, certainly should be taken into serious consideration.

State bonds generally are considered better risks than the city instruments and the ratings so indicate.

However, bond salesmen remind that the greater the risk, the higher the yeild further, that it is not likely that the new administration and Congress --- regardless of which party comes to power (and-or whether the administration would possibly be of a different persuasion than the congress) --- will permit our big cities to go bankrupt.

In a world, big cities' municipal bonds probably will obtain some kind of government backing, because private capital will be needed very badly for financing.

Relative safety (as well the tax break on municipals) will have to be present to induce capital to come in.

Bond specialists concede that there is considerable talk in Congress about removing the tax- free status of municipal bonds and if it is quite possible that some token taxation will be enacted at some future date.

But there are many small investors holding municipal bonds today and analysts believe that their influence on Congress will be substantial.

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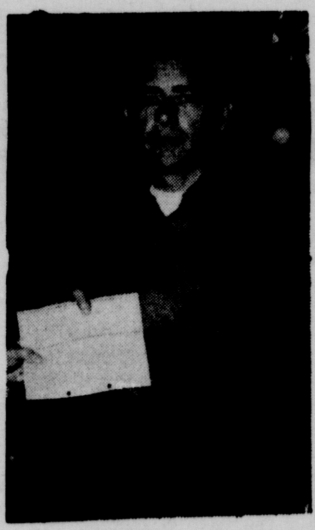

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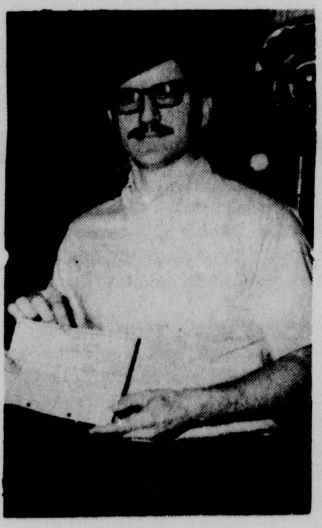

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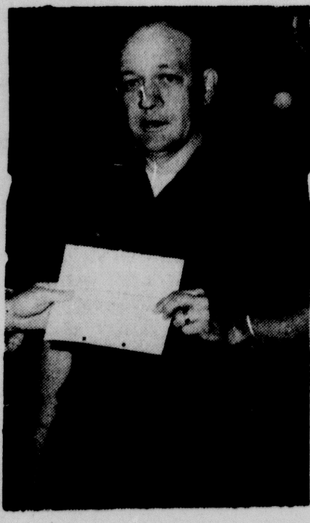

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Area Business News

Municipal bonds are tax free

By CROCKETT SCOTT

Municipal bonds of good quality provide tax free income and have appeal for lenders of modest means, as well as the more affluent.

They provide reasonable safety too. Municipal bond holders can be assured that if the instrument is sound quality, their money is relatively secure. Further, if the holder needs cash, the bond can be sold in the market at any time, very possibly at a profit, depending on its demand and quality (the capital gain, of course, subject to taxation on the basis of earned income tax status).

"Small investors by the millions have been burned badly in the stock market," an Indianapolis SEC registered security analyst reminds. "A great many people have lost their life savings, or much of them, in the equity markets. this has been like pouring capital down the drain.

"Purchasers of top rated municipal bonds on the other hand still have their capital and it has been earning tax free interest too."

The Market chronicle Tax Exempt Municipal bond Index noted average yields on municipal bonds for theweek ended June 18 was 6.90 per cent.

Whether the bond holder is rich or poor,or in-between, that return isn't bad; particularly, when he or she can be relatively certain that principal is intact, and that federal taxes are not due on this portion of income.

A factor basically favorable to the municipal bond market is that states and cities are in need of more and more funds to offset obsolescence and to make available new facilities demanded by the population.

This demand for improvements likely will continue, unless the country slips into a major recession; and public improvements conceivably could be more in demand at such a time to provide work for the unemployed.

Most big cities in America are confronted with thousands of acres of blight, remind SEC registered bond specialists. And to clear these areas and build new facilities or open them up to industry (in part very likely with federal matching funds) much of the capital for financing will have to come from private financing.

States too have fallen behind (in many instances) in meeting their schedules of public improvements (new facilities and renovation of the old).

On the question of purchase of big city bonds, the fiscal status of New York City and other municipalities raises serious doubts of course, and concede bond specialists in brokerage houses, certainly should be taken into serious consideration.

State bonds generally are considered better risks than the city instruments and the ratings so indicate.

However, bond salesmen remind that the greater the risk, the higher the yeild further, that it is not likely that the new administration and Congress --- regardless of which party comes to power (and-or whether the administration would possibly be of a different persuasion than the congress) --- will permit our big cities to go bankrupt.

In a world, big cities' municipal bonds probably will obtain some kind of government backing, because private capital will be needed very badly for financing.

Relative safety (as well the tax break on municipals) will have to be present to induce capital to come in.

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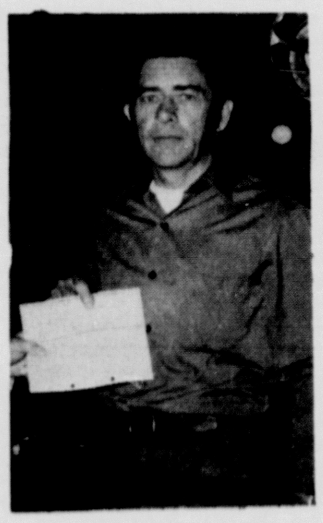

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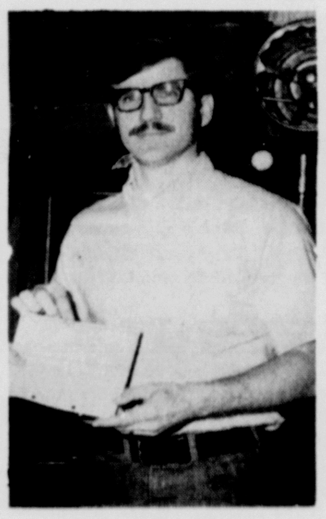

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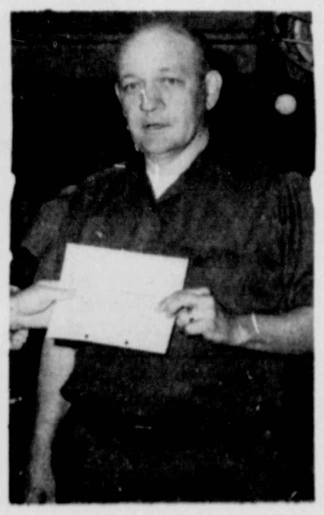

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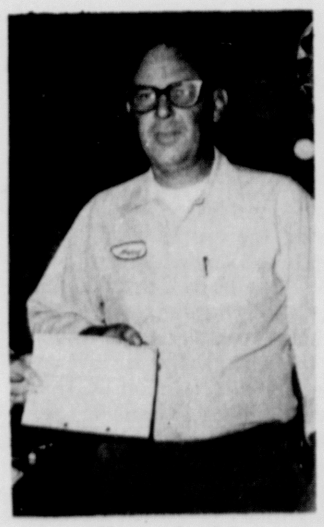

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Now a days a lot of people expect the door of opportunity to be open with an electric eye.

XXX

JULY 4TH: A TIME FOR RENEWAL

"These are the times that try men's souls: The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands by it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

Thus did Thomas Paine help rally the colonists to the cause of liberty. Six months after these immortal words appeared in Paine's pamphlet Common Sense, delegates from throughout the colonies assembled in Philadelphia's State House. They were men of high character as well as men of substance. And they were men who longed for the liberty denied them by Great Britain.

In that July of 1776, 56 men signed a piece of parchment called the Declaration of Independence. Each pledged his life, fortune and sacred honor for these ideals:

"... That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

All but forgotten is the fate of the 56 brave men who put their names to that document — a document that was a virtual death warrant for all if the cause of the Revolution were to fail. Here's what happened to some of those men:

Five of them were imprisoned and brutally treated. Nine of them died from battle wounds or hardships of the war. Fifteen saw their homes robbed and burned. Two lost sons in the war. Many of the others lost businesses and had loved ones killed in battle. But even with so much to lose, they willingly paid the price for freedom.

Other courageous Americans in the succeeding 200 years likewise have been called upon to sacrifice much — including their lives — in the cause of liberty. And again today our strength and sense of national purpose are being tested as at few times in history. On this July 4th — the Bicentennial of our country's birth — let each of us pledge that our generation will not drop the standard of liberty, a standard that has been won and rewon so many times in our nation's glorious history.

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In almost every musical composition, the composer seems to have thought of one pretty strain, and to have surrounded it with a lot of trash. Nearly every person who has a good idea does the same thing.

XXX

A man entering a local shop recently noticed a "Beware of the dog" sign on the door. Cautiously, he entered the store and looked around, but only saw a miniature poodle asleep on the floor. Puzzled, the man asked the attendant if that was the dog to beware of. "Of course," replied the attendant, "Before I put the sign up everyone always stepped on him!"

XXX

Occasionally you see a woman in the street who makes you wonder if a model has walked out of a store window.

XXX

Art Buchwald

TO POP ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

Dear Pop: It's been four years since you passed away at the age of 79. On this Bicentennial holiday, with all the hoopla and overkill, I am not taking the 200th anniversary of the country lightly, mainly because I know you wouldn't.

First, I would like to thank you for leaving your home in Galitia, which you once explained was part of Poland, in 1910 when you were 17 years old. I know it wasn't an easy trip for you. You had to cross Europe all by yourself, and then you had to find a ship in Rotterdam that would take steerage passengers to New York City.

I've tried to imagine what it was like for a 17-year-old boy to arrive at Ellis Island without being able to speak a word of English. There were thousands like you, and fortunately there were people who came before you to help you through the maze of paper work and bewildering ways of New York City.

You wound up on the lower east side with so many of your fellow immigrants. They offered you a chance to go to night school, but you said you would learn English by reading every New York City newspaper every day. You kept reading them for 62 years, and you seemed to know more about the country and the world than any of your children who had been "educated" in American schools.

I know you started out working in a raincoat factory 14 or 15 hours a day, and when World War I came you worked even longer. They wouldn't let you serve in the Army because you were considered an "enemy alien." Once I asked you if you missed being a soldier and you replied, "Yes, only because it would have gotten me out of making raincoats."

Then you went into the curtain and drapery business--the Aetna Curtain Co. The business consisted of you, a man named Sammy who helped you hang the drapes and a seamstress. "Gimbel's we're not," you used to tell me, much to my chagrin.

But you did save enough money to bring your two sisters and a brother to America. And you did manage to get out of the lower east side.

"Making it in America in those days," you once told me, "was moving to the Bronx."

You even got as far as Mt. Vernon, N.Y., when business was good, before the depression. Then during the depression it was back to the Bronx.

The thing I shall always remember is how you felt about the United States. You kept telling me there was no better place to live than America, and I could never appreciate this unless I was a Jew who had lived in Europe. Once when I was working in Paris I offered you a trip to Europe and you replied, "What do I want to go to Europe for? I've been there already."

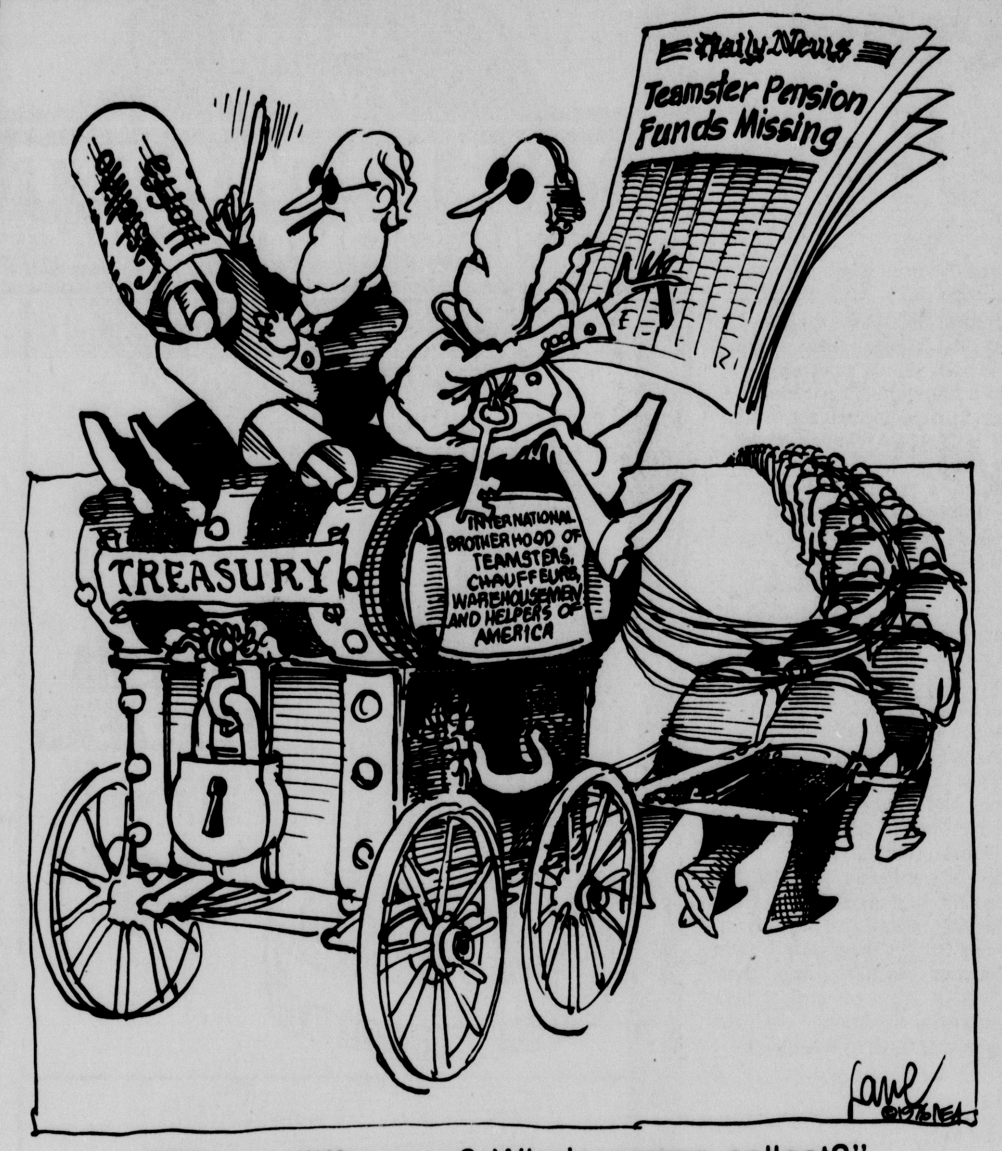
You were like so many foreign-born Americans--Jewish, Russian, Italian, Irish, German, Scandinavian and Greek--who considered this country the only land where your chilren would have a chance to become what they wanted to be.

You told me, "Everyone has dreams for their children, but here it's possible to make them come true."

Well, Pop, I just wanted you to know, as far as your children are concerned, you made the right decision when you left Poland. There are four of us, all first-generation Americans, and we will be celebrating the Fourth of July with many other first-generation Americans whose mothers and fathers arrived here in more or less the same way.

I don't know if all those great men in 1776 had you immigrants in mind when they signed the Declaration of Independence and formed a new country, but even if they didn't, they made it possible for you and millions like you to come to a free land.

So let the tall ships sail and the fireworks explode. We're probably overdoing it, but if you were here I'm sure you would say, "It's probably a good thing people remember what a great place this country is, even if it's going to cost the city a lot of money."


Daily News
Teamster Pension Funds Missing
TREASURY
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS, CHAUFFEURS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS OF AMERICA
Lane ©1976 NEA

"Whatsa difference? Who's gonna collect?"

TOMORROW JULY 5— MONDAY

SWITZERLAND: SEMPACH BATTLE COMMEMORATION. July 5. On the morning of the first Monday after July 4, the Lucerne Government, military and student delegations and historical groups make their way in solemn procession to the battlefield of 1386. Commemorative address, battle report and solemn service in the chapel. Also an evening procession.

VENEZUELA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. July 5.

ZAMBIA: HEROES DAY. July 5. First Monday in July is Zambian National holiday-memorial day for Zambians who died in the struggle for independence. Following day, 'Unity Day', is also a national holiday. Political rallies stress solidarity.

DISHONOR NOT RESTRICTED TO CADETS

In the worst scandal in 25 years, and possibly the worst ever, some 94 third-year cadets at West Point have been charged either with cheating on a test or not reporting cheating they were aware of, in violation of the academy's simple and inflexible code of conduct which says that, "A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do."

In 1951, 90 cadets were expelled from the Point for cheating, including 43 members of the varsity football squad. Unlike that scandal, however, which rocked the nation as well as West Point, this time both the academy and its honor code have come under fire.

Some of the criticism may be self-serving, as in claims by some of the involved cadets that violations of the 159-year-old code are far more commonplace than academy officials will admit. One cadet has filed suit in U.S. District Court in New York challenging the code as unconstitutional.

A lawyer representing the cadets has accused West Point of hypocrisy in administering the honor system. "If they wanted to, they could have one of these scandals every year," says Capt. Daniel Sharphorn.

West Point will survive this scandal, of course, as it did the one in 1951, and one hopes it will be the better for it, but the major trouble with the honor code, which has not been commented upon, is that too often it seems to be shucked off, along with the cadet uniform, when West Point graduates enter the regular Army.

Were those cadets who were expelled in 1951 less fit to serve their country than those officers who, a decade and a half later in Vietnam, reportedly put in for combat medal they did not earn? Less honest than officers in the Pentagon who develop cozy relationships with the defense contractors? Less honorable than those officers who participated in the alleged My Lai coverup?

The objective of the West Point honor code has been described as "fearless honesty in setting forth the truth regardless of the consequences. Quibbling, cheating, evasive statements or recourse to technicalities to conceal guilt or defeat the ends of justice are not tolerated."

If so, the code was never more flagrantly violated than in the My Lai affiar, were one lowly lieutenant was singled out for all the blame.

To mean anything, the West Point honor code should apply throughout an officer's career, not just during his cadet days. We would more harshly judge those 94 cadets if we could believe that it always does.

XXX

DEADLY PATTERN

High prices for petroleum products, combined with scarcity, fathered legislative proposals to put the federal government into the oil business. Rising prices for electricity, automobiles, homes, groceries and you-name-it could result in similar proposals for virtually every type of American enterprise. The oil business simply happened to be the first one in line as a target for those who believe that government ownership, control or operation of industry is more efficient than the private enterprise system.

Did you ever get any satisfaction when complaining to the Postal Service because they delivered a letter or social security check a month or two late? How would you like to depend on a similar organization to build or repair your automobile, provide medical care, electric service or groceries? Those who would nationalize any branch of America's basic industry as a means of solving the nation's economic problems should live for awhile in some of the socialistic "paradises" such as the USSR, China or, if they do not want to travel so far, perhaps Cuba. It is a pretty safe bet that 99 out of 100 would come running back to Uncle Sam just as fast as they could travel.

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NEW TYPE OF JUSTICE....

Law enforcement officials continually tell us that crime in the rural areas is on the increase. They have the figures to prove what they say. Crime in Shelby is included in these figures yet there has not been a criminal case tried in circuit court for nearly two years. Shelby County has a prosecuting attorney, yet no cases have been prosecuted. Plea bargaining is the thing these days. Seemingly, a felony committed in Shelby is always reduced to a misdemeanor whenever the accused enters a plea of innocence. Those of you in my generation were taught to respect the law and the judicial system that enforces it. Now, things seem to be out of control and the judicial system is something to be laughed at. This is not just a one man opinion, but the same thoughts have been brought to our attention by those who are directly involved in the enforcement of our laws. Shelby is not the only county experiencing this new type of justice. Is it any wonder that crime in the country is on the increase?

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

TAX DOLLARS SPENT RECKLESSLY...

We understand that following the scandal of Congressman Hayes and his $14,000 a year sleep-in secretary, than enrollment in secretarial schools have doubled while the number of unemployed secretaries is at an all time high. We believe that even a congressman's personal life is his own business, but we sure don't appreciate the use of our tax dollars to pay for a private mistress. Wonder what the results would show if a competency investigation were made of all congressional employes, or for that matter, a competency investigation were made of the congressmen themselves. Congressmen have always been accused of reckless spending and lately they have been proving their accusers to be correct.

Shelbina Democrat

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We remember distinctly when the seriousness of the natural gas shortage made itself felt. It was in the cold light of dawn.

XXX

NEED ANOTHER YARDSTICK

For years the Appeal's editorial column has published objections to measuring the quality of education by the amount of money spent on it in teacher salaries, buildings and equipment.

But the people who classify the various states for the quality of the education they offer are still at it the same old way.

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Paris Appeal

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Where it will end is anyone's guess, but don't be surprised if your newspaper someday carries an article deploring the destruction evoked by Father Nature as "Hurricane George" roared in off the Gulf of Mexico--it will only be men's lib at work.

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ACTION NEEDED NOT EXCUSES

While a patient in a Quincy hospital last week we overheard two eye doctors talking about a real tragedy that is about to take place at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. It seems there are six young medical doctors studying to become eye specialists. This is a program sponsored by the hospital each year. As of June 1 of this year, these six young doctors who could in their lifetime help thousands of people, will no longer continue their training at Barnes. It seems the insurance companies are now asking one million dollars for malpractice insurance premiums for these six young men. The hospital cannot afford to pay the premiums without adding on considerable cost to patient care in the facility. To err is human in all cases except the medical profession. There must be a way for the state to carry the insurance burden for the medics, or else the cost of getting a cure will cause more pain than the original illness. The country will lose those six young eye specialists. Our state legislature was going to try to find a remedy for this insurance problem this year but ran out of time. Wonder what their excuse will be next year. What we need is action, not excuses.

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"Mom," he finally whispered loudly, "why don't they just get tailer people?"

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Is There Sex Bias?

Angry women's groups sue Government to rip vast construction projects open to female workers

WASHINGTON -- Altogether too many observers have been ribbing women for demanding tough, manual jobs in all fields -- as dock-wallopers, coaldiggers, phone line poletop workers, blast furnace tenders and off-shore oil rig hands, just to mention a few.

Far from being a kibitzing matter, women's campaigns for equality in industry -- all industry, you can believe it -- may well jolt the management of those mile-long plants, deep mines and especially the $138-billion-a-year construction field.

For the past 18 months virtually all the energies of the U.S. Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance has been geared to the complaints and upward mobility of female owrkers.

Further, though unreported, there are some threshold cases, brought by women in the federal court here against the U.S. Labor Department. These may well turn American commerce and industry inside out. The cases are scheduled to be heard in the District's federal court in mid-July. The 30-year-old legal savant, department Solicitor Bill Kilberg, will defend the government.

The word "threshold" is his. The suits are being pushed by a Washington, D.C., group called "Women in Construction" as well as by individual female complainants. They've attracted little attention. Too many just don't believe heavy industry will be turned topsy-turvy. But I'm betting on it.

The campaigners want the federal government, through the Labor Department, to set up a series of goals and timetables -- some call it quotas -- for the hiring of women, for affirmative action and for the whole thing, just as such "hometown plans" were set up for other minority hiring in the past few years.

Some of the women's leaders say that first they attempted to get an appointment with John Dunlop, when he was Secretary of Labor. I've never known the professor to run for Harvard when threatened by any unfriendly force. But do consider the full implications of the women's demands.

If the same principle of hiring on the basis of the percentage of minority population is invoked -- or forced by the courts -- in construction, then women must get some 50 per cent of the nation's construction jobs.

If, however, the basis will be the percentage of women in the region's work force -- the percentage will be 35 per cent. This means the bumping of hundreds of thousands (probably more) of male workers.

Don't kid this one as unrealistic. Back in 1974 (and '75), nine major steel companies and the United Steelworkesr Union (AFL-CIO) signed a consent decree on what is called restitution to minority workers in the form of back pay, promotions and upgraded seniority. It cost the firms and the union $31 million. Too often, it has been overlooked that many of the workers were women. Too often "discrimination" charges are believed to be solely racially based. Not so.

There are women now operating blast and open hearth furnaces. That's blistering tough work. There also was a 1973 AT&T consent decree -- now in the courts -- which gave women outside work atop poles in all weather. Also rulings which put women on heavy-duty tire-manufacturing assembly lines.

Now the women's lawsuits demand that the gigantic construction industry be forced to open the apprenticeship lists. This means pressure on the building and construction trades unions which lready have opened their lists to other minorities, amid much grumbling in the locals.

The female strategy is to get the federal government to order the contractors to hire them as apprentices -- and then use this directive to force the unions to open up the training pipeline. This will lead the ladies to the journey-person status and so to the $10-$17-an-hour construction jobs in all high-paid crafts, as well as the lower, but still good wage, in the semi-skilled, general labor field.

It's best summed up by Lawrence Z. Lorber, chief of the Labor Department's powerful Federal Contract Compliance Office.

"Much of our recent activity has been in sex discrimination," says he, "not racial minorities. Especially in the past 18 months. This is the major thrust now. As a result of complaints and compliance, women are holding jobs they haven't since World War II."

There are enormously complex problems. For example, one male AT&T service representative who was highly qualified successfully sued here in the federal court for redress when the phone company complied with a previous anti-discrimination order and passed him by to promote a woman. Federal Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled the male worker had been sinned against. The latter was awarded back pay.

But, the company asked, how could they be guilty if they complied with the law and the consent decree?

As some philosopher once said: "God created woman. And boredom did indeed cease from that moment." Looks like the door is coming down across the threshold.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Nepotism Flourishing in Congress

By Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Under the spur of public opinion, Congress grudgingly approved a law in December 1967, barring any more relatives from the congressional payroll.

But a number of senators and congressmen have gotten around the law by placing one another's relatives on the payroll. This form of nepotism is practiced in the best of families.

Our associates Jack Cloherty and Bob Owens found dozens of famous names on the public payroll -- the wives, children, uncles, cousins and in-laws of prominent legislators.

A few congressional relatives were holdovers, who had obtained their jobs before the 1967 law and, therefore, weren't affected by it. But most were hired by congressmen who were not their kin but who understood the ancient rules of political backscratching. This resulted in some fancy payroll juggling, which violated the spirit if not the letter of the antinepotism law.

In an earlier column, we identified some of the prominent congressmen who have wangled jobs for their relatives. Now here are a few of the senators who have relatives on the public payroll:

— Sen. Ted Stevens, R.-Alaska, formerly made a switch with ex-Sen. Marlow Cook, R.-Ky. Cook hired Stevens' kids to work in his office, and Stevens put Cook's children on his patronage. Now Stevens has given the daughter of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R.-Nev., a job on the Senate Republican Campaign Committee. She works on Capitol Hill but is paid out of campaign funds.

— Sen. Hiram Fong, R.-Hawaii, is a millionaire with ample funds to take care of his family. Yet he put his brother Herman on the congressional payroll at a generous $34,000 a year. Since Herman was hired before December 1967, he can go on collecting from the taxpayers.

— Sen. Milton Young, R.-N.D., married his executive secretary. It is perfectly legal, therefore, for her to remain on the senator's payroll. But after their marriage, he quietly gave her a generous raise. Her $20,000 annual salary helps to bolster the family finances.

— Sen. Harrison Williams, D.-N. J., married a member of his committee staff. She is still pulling down $27,000 a year to supplement the family income.

— Sen. Mike Gravel, D.-Alaska, arranged a job for his niece in the Senate folding room last summer and as a Senate elevator operator this summer. He has also planted his daughter on the Senate payroll as a page. Sen. Walter Huddleston, D.-Ky., also wangled a summer job for his son. Other senators like Gale McGee, D.-Wyo., and Frank Moss, D.-Utah, have found temporary employment for their kids on Capitol Hill.

None of these men has violated the 1967 law. All contend that their relatives work hard for the salaries they collect. But the law was written to outlaw nepotism. Those who hire one another's relatives don't let go of a government pay envelope easily.

Footnote: Most members of Congress, who make their way into this column, appear to be villains in the drama of government. It is necessary for us to remind our readers occasionally that the scalawags attract more attention than the conscientious congressmen.

For that matter, the sellout one day may be the holdout the next. Even the worst rascals on Capitol Hill have their moments of righteousness. Meanwhile, the good are sometimes damned along with the bad. Honest men in public life, who have made great personal sacrifices to serve the nation, can suffer from guilt by association.

Republican Scramble: As the battle for the Republican presidential nomination approaches a showdown, strategists for both President Ford and Ronald Reagan are examining new ways to corral the dwindling number of GOP delegates.

One way to boost delegate totals, besides wooing the uncommitted and still-to-be-selected delegates, would be to contest the credentials of previously chosen delegates.

We have learned that both the Ford and Reagan camps are seriously considering challenging the credentials of rival delegates. Those states most likely to have challenges brought, our sources say, are Virginia, Louisiana, Arizona and Connecticut, also possibly the populous delegations of California and Texas.

Publicly, spokesmen for both campaigns deny that they have made any decision to challenge rival delegates. Neither group wants to appear divisive or bitter. Privately, however, both groups admit that they are actively contemplating delegate challenges.

If there should be any credentials challenges, they would likely not be made until after the end of the delegate selection process on July 12. Thereafter, campaign strategists would have a frantic five days in which to file credentials challenges in time for the July 17 deadline.

Most likely, neither campaign will attempt to make credentials challenges until it appears they will otherwise lose. "You don't make challenges unless you don't have the votes," admitted one Reagan strategist. Neither camp wants to take responsibilty for starting a credentials-challenging domino game. "Any time you get a credentials fight it's bound to be divisive," one Ford spokesman told us. Neither Ford nor Reagan wants to divide his already fractured party any farther if it can be avoided. Thus both camps say they will avoid spurious or irrelevant delegate challenges.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Now a days a lot of people expect the door of opportunity to be open with an electric eye.

XXX

JULY 4TH: A TIME FOR RENEWAL

"These are the times that try men's souls: The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands by it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

Thus did Thomas Paine help rally the colonists to the cause of liberty. Six months after these immortal words appeared in Paine's pamphlet Common Sense, delegates from throughout the colonies assembled in Philadelphia's State House. They were men of high character as well as men of substance. And they were men who longed for the liberty denied them by Great Britain.

In that July of 1776, 56 men signed a piece of parchment called the Declaration of Independence. Each pledged his life, fortune and sacred honor for these ideals:

"... That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

All but forgotten is the fate of the 56 brave men who put their names to that document — a document that was a virtual death warrant for all if the cause of the Revolution were to fail. Here's what happened to some of those men:

Five of them were imprisoned and brutally treated. Nine of them died from battle wounds or hardships of the war. Fifteen saw their homes robbed and burned. Two lost sons in the war. Many of the others lost businesses and had loved ones killed in battle. But even with so much to lose, they willingly paid the price for freedom.

Other courageous Americans in the succeeding 200 years likewise have been called upon to sacrifice much — including their lives — in the cause of liberty. And again today our strength and sense of national purpose are being tested as at few times in history. On this July 4th — the Bicentennial of our country's birth — let each of us pledge that our generation will not drop the standard of liberty, a standard that has been won and rewon so many times in our nation's glorious history.

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In almost every musical composition, the composer seems to have thought of one pretty strain, and to have surrounded it with a lot of trash. Nearly every person who has a good idea does the same thing.

XXX

A man entering a local shop recently noticed a "Beware of the dog" sign on the door. Cautiously, he entered the store and looked around, but only saw a miniature poodle asleep on the floor. Puzzled, the man asked the attendant if that was the dog to beware of. "Of course," replied the attendant, "Before I put the sign up everyone always stepped on him!"

XXX

Occasionally you see a woman in the street who makes you wonder if a model has walked out of a store window.

XXX

Art Buchwald

TO POP ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

Dear Pop: It's been four years since you passed away at the age of 79. On this Bicentennial holiday, with all the hoopla and overkill, I am not taking the 200th anniversary of the country lightly, mainly because I know you wouldn't.

First, I would like to thank you for leaving your home in Galitia, which you once explained was part of Poland, in 1910 when you were 17 years old. I know it wasn't an easy trip for you. You had to cross Europe all by yourself, and then you had to find a ship in Rotterdam that would take steerage passengers to New York City.

I've tried to imagine what it was like for a 17-year-old boy to arrive at Ellis Island without being able to speak a word of English. There were thousands like you, and fortunately there were people who came before you to help you through the maze of paper work and bewildering ways of New York City.

You wound up on the lower east side with so many of your fellow immigrants. They offered you a chance to go to night school, but you said you would learn English by reading every New York City newspaper every day. You kept reading them for 62 years, and you seemed to know more about the country and the world than any of your children who had been "educated" in American schools.

I know you started out working in a raincoat factory 14 or 15 hours a day, and when World War I came you worked even longer. They wouldn't let you serve in the Army because you were considered an "enemy alien." Once I asked you if you missed being a soldier and you replied, "Yes, only because it would have gotten me out of making raincoats."

Then you went into the curtain and drapery business--the Aetna Curtain Co. The business consisted of you, a man named Sammy who helped you hang the drapes and a seamstress. "Gimbel's we're not," you used to tell me, much to my chagrin.

But you did save enough money to bring your two sisters and a brother to America. And you did manage to get out of the lower east side.

"Making it in America in those days," you once told me, "was moving to the Bronx."

You even got as far as Mt. Vernon, N.Y., when business was good, before the depression. Then during the depression it was back to the Bronx.

The thing I shall always remember is how you felt about the United States. You kept telling me there was no better place to live than America, and I could never appreciate this unless I was a Jew who had lived in Europe. Once when I was working in Paris I offered you a trip to Europe and you replied, "What do I want to go to Europe for? I've been there already."

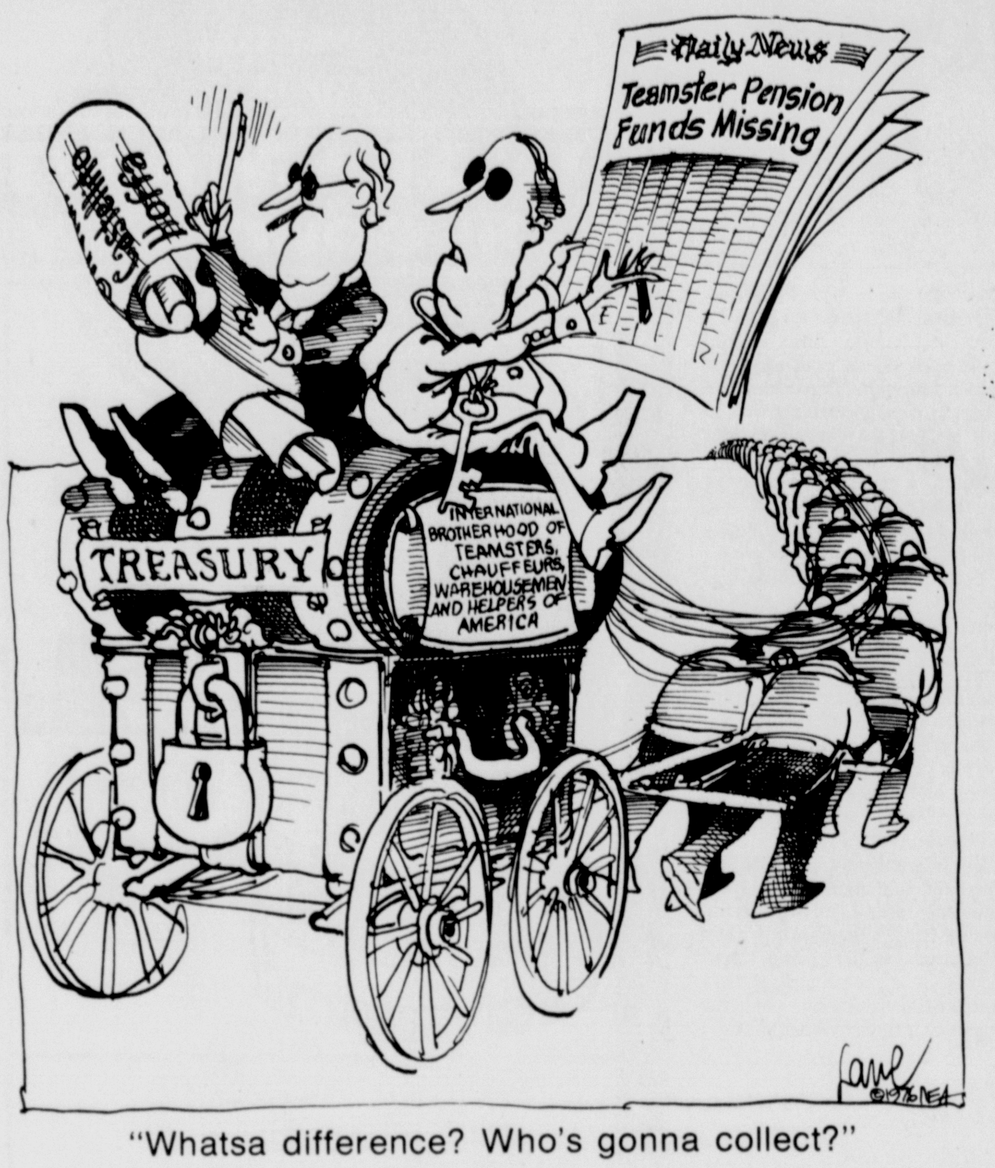
You were like so many foreign-born Americans--Jewish, Russian, Italian, Irish, German, Scandinavian and Greek--who considered this country the only land where your chilren would have a chance to become what they wanted to be.

You told me, "Everyone has dreams for their children, but here it's possible to make them come true."

Well, Pop, I just wanted you to know, as far as your children are concerned, you made the right decision when you left Poland. There are four of us, all first-generation Americans, and we will be celebrating the Fourth of July with many other first-generation Americans whose mothers and fathers arrived here in more or less the same way.

I don't know if all those great men in 1776 had you immigrants in mind when they signed the Declaration of Independence and formed a new country, but even if they didn't, they made it possible for you and millions like you to come to a free land.

So let the tall ships sail and the fireworks explode. We're probably overdoing it, but if you were here I'm sure you would say, "It's probably a good thing people remember what a great place this country is, even if it's going to cost the city a lot of money."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Daily News
Teamster Pension Funds Missing
TREASURY
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS, CHAUFFEURS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS OF AMERICA
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"Whatsa difference? Who's gonna collect?"

TOMORROW JULY 5— MONDAY

SWITZERLAND: SEMPACH BATTLE COMMEMORATION. July 5. On the morning of the first Monday after July 4, the Lucerne Government, military and student delegations and historical groups make their way in solemn procession to the battlefield of 1386. Commemorative address, battle report and solemn service in the chapel. Also an evening procession.

VENEZUELA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. July 5.

ZAMBIA: HEROES DAY. July 5. First Monday in July is Zambian National holiday-memorial day for Zambians who died in the struggle for independence. Following day, 'Unity Day', is also a national holiday. Political rallies stress solidarity.

DISHONOR NOT RESTRICTED TO CADETS

In the worst scandal in 25 years, and possibly the worst ever, some 94 third-year cadets at West Point have been charged either with cheating on a test or not reporting cheating they were aware of, in violation of the academy's simple and inflexible code of conduct which says that, "A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do."

In 1951, 90 cadets were expelled from the Point for cheating, including 43 members of the varsity football squad. Unlike that scandal, however, which rocked the nation as well as West Point, this time both the academy and its honor code have come under fire.

Some of the criticism may be self-serving, as in claims by some of the involved cadets that violations of the 159-year-old code are far more commonplace than academy officials will admit. One cadet has filed suit in U.S. District Court in New York challenging the code as unconstitutional.

A lawyer representing the cadets has accused West Point of hypocrisy in administering the honor system. "If they wanted to, they could have one of these scandals every year," says Capt. Daniel Sharphorn.

West Point will survive this scandal, of course, as it did the one in 1951, and one hopes it will be the better for it, but the major trouble with the honor code, which has not been commented upon, is that too often it seems to be shucked off, along with the cadet uniform, when West Point graduates enter the regular Army.

Were those cadets who were expelled in 1951 less fit to serve their country than those officers who, a decade and a half later in Vietnam, reportedly put in for combat medal they did not earn? Less honest than officers in the Pentagon who develop cozy relationships with the defense contractors? Less honorable than those officers who participated in the alleged My Lai coverup?

The objective of the West Point honor code has been described as "fearless honesty in setting forth the truth regardless of the consequences. Quibbling, cheating, evasive statements or recourse to technicalities to conceal guilt or defeat the ends of justice are not tolerated."

If so, the code was never more flagrantly violated than in the My Lai affiar, were one lowly lieutenant was singled out for all the blame.

To mean anything, the West Point honor code should apply throughout an officer's career, not just during his cadet days. We would more harshly judge those 94 cadets if we could believe that it always does.

XXX

DEADLY PATTERN

High prices for petroleum products, combined with scarcity, fathered legislative proposals to put the federal government into the oil business. Rising prices for electricity, automobiles, homes, groceries and you-name-it could result in similar proposals for virtually every type of American enterprise. The oil business simply happened to be the first one in line as a target for those who believe that government ownership, control or operation of industry is more efficient than the private enterprise system.

Did you ever get any satisfaction when complaining to the Postal Service because they delivered a letter or social security check a month or two late? How would you like to depend on a similar organization to build or repair your automobile, provide medical care, electric service or groceries? Those who would nationalize any branch of America's basic industry as a means of solving the nation's economic problems should live for awhile in some of the socialistic "paradises" such as the USSR, China or, if they do not want to travel so far, perhaps Cuba. It is a pretty safe bet that 99 out of 100 would come running back to Uncle Sam just as fast as they could travel.

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NEW TYPE OF JUSTICE....

Law enforcement officials continually tell us that crime in the rural areas is on the increase. They have the figures to prove what they say. Crime in Shelby is included in these figures yet there has not been a criminal case tried in circuit court for nearly two years. Shelby County has a prosecuting attorney, yet no cases have been prosecuted. Plea bargaining is the thing these days. Seemingly, a felony committed in Shelby is always reduced to a misdemeanor whenever the accused enters a plea of innocence. Those of you in my generation were taught to respect the law and the judicial system that enforces it. Now, things seem to be out of control and the judicial system is something to be laughed at. This is not just a one man opinion, but the same thoughts have been brought to our attention by those who are directly involved in the enforcement of our laws. Shelby is not the only county experiencing this new type of justice. Is it any wonder that crime in the country is on the increase?

Shelbina Democrat

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TAX DOLLARS SPENT RECKLESSLY...

We understand that following the scandal of Congressman Hayes and his $14,000 a year sleep-in secretary, than enrollment in secretarial schools have doubled while the number of unemployed secretaries is at an all time high. We believe that even a congressman's personal life is his own business, but we sure don't appreciate the use of our tax dollars to pay for a private mistress. Wonder what the results would show if a competency investigation were made of all congressional employes, or for that matter, a competency investigation were made of the congressmen themselves. Congressmen have always been accused of reckless spending and lately they have been proving their accusers to be correct.

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We remember distinctly when the seriousness of the natural gas shortage made itself felt. It was in the cold light of dawn.

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For years the Appeal's editorial column has published objections to measuring the quality of education by the amount of money spent on it in teacher salaries, buildings and equipment.

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— Sen. Mike Gravel, D.-Alaska, arranged a job for his niece in the Senate folding room last summer and as a Senate elevator operator this summer. He has also planted his daughter on the Senate payroll as a page. Sen. Walter Huddleston, D.-Ky., also wangled a summer job for his son. Other senators like Gale McGee, D.-Wyo., and Frank Moss, D.-Utah, have found temporary employment for their kids on Capitol Hill.

None of these men has violated the 1967 law. All contend that their relatives work hard for the salaries they collect. But the law was written to outlaw nepotism. Those who hire one another's relatives don't let go of a government pay envelope easily.

Footnote: Most members of Congress, who make their way into this column, appear to be villains in the drama of government. It is necessary for us to remind our readers occasionally that the scalawags attract more attention than the conscientious congressmen.

For that matter, the sellout one day may be the holdout the next. Even the worst rascals on Capitol Hill have their moments of righteousness. Meanwhile, the good are sometimes damned along with the bad. Honest men in public life, who have made great personal sacrifices to serve the nation, can suffer from guilt by association.

Republican Scramble: As the battle for the Republican presidential nomination approaches a showdown, strategists for both President Ford and Ronald Reagan are examining new ways to corral the dwindling number of GOP delegates.

One way to boost delegate totals, besides wooing the uncommitted and still-to-be-selected delegates, would be to contest the credentials of previously chosen delegates.

We have learned that both the Ford and Reagan camps are seriously considering challenging the credentials of rival delegates. Those states most likely to have challenges brought, our sources say, are Virginia, Louisiana, Arizona and Connecticut, also possibly the populous delegations of California and Texas.

Publicly, spokesmen for both campaigns deny that they have made any decision to challenge rival delegates. Neither group wants to appear divisive or bitter. Privately, however, both groups admit that they are actively contemplating delegate challenges.

If there should be any credentials challenges, they would likely not be made until after the end of the delegate selection process on July 12. Thereafter, campaign strategists would have a frantic five days in which to file credentials challenges in time for the July 17 deadline.

Most likely, neither campaign will attempt to make credentials challenges until it appears they will otherwise lose. "You don't make challenges unless you don't have the votes," admitted one Reagan strategist. Neither camp wants to take responsibilty for starting a credentials-challenging domino game. "Any time you get a credentials fight it's bound to be divisive," one Ford spokesman told us. Neither Ford nor Reagan wants to divide his already fractured party any farther if it can be avoided. Thus both camps say they will avoid spurious or irrelevant delegate challenges.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Is There Sex Bias?

Angry women's groups sue Government to rip vast construction projects open to female workers

WASHINGTON -- Altogether too many observers have been ribbing women for demanding tough, manual jobs in all fields -- as dock-wallopers, coaldiggers, phone line poletop workers, blast furnace tenders and off-shore oil rig hands, just to mention a few.

Far from being a kibitzing matter, women's campaigns for equality in industry -- all industry, you can believe it -- may well jolt the management of those mile-long plants, deep mines and especially the $138-billion-a-year construction field.

For the past 18 months virtually all the energies of the U.S. Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance has been geared to the complaints and upward mobility of female owrkers.

Further, though unreported, there are some threshold cases, brought by women in the federal court here against the U.S. Labor Department. These may well turn American commerce and industry inside out. The cases are scheduled to be heard in the District's federal court in mid-July. The 30-year-old legal savant, department Solicitor Bill Kilberg, will defend the government.

The word "threshold" is his. The suits are being pushed by a Washington, D.C., group called "Women in Construction" as well as by individual female complainants. They've attracted little attention. Too many just don't believe heavy industry will be turned topsy-turvy. But I'm betting on it.

The campaigners want the federal government, through the Labor Department, to set up a series of goals and timetables -- some call it quotas -- for the hiring of women, for affirmative action and for the whole thing, just as such "hometown plans" were set up for other minority hiring in the past few years.

Some of the women's leaders say that first they attempted to get an appointment with John Dunlop, when he was Secretary of Labor. I've never known the professor to run for Harvard when threatened by any unfriendly force. But do consider the full implications of the women's demands.

If the same principle of hiring on the basis of the percentage of minority population is invoked -- or forced by the courts -- in construction, then women must get some 50 per cent of the nation's construction jobs.

If, however, the basis will be the percentage of women in the region's work force -- the percentage will be 35 per cent. This means the bumping of hundreds of thousands (probably more) of male workers.

Don't kid this one as unrealistic. Back in 1974 (and '75), nine major steel companies and the United Steelworkesr Union (AFL-CIO) signed a consent decree on what is called restitution to minority workers in the form of back pay, promotions and upgraded seniority. It cost the firms and the union $31 million. Too often, it has been overlooked that many of the workers were women. Too often "discrimination" charges are believed to be solely racially based. Not so.

There are women now operating blast and open hearth furnaces. That's blistering tough work. There also was a 1973 AT&T consent decree -- now in the courts -- which gave women outside work atop poles in all weather. Also rulings which put women on heavy-duty tire-manufacturing assembly lines.

Now the women's lawsuits demand that the gigantic construction industry be forced to open the apprenticeship lists. This means pressure on the building and construction trades unions which lready have opened their lists to other minorities, amid much grumbling in the locals.

The female strategy is to get the federal government to order the contractors to hire them as apprentices -- and then use this directive to force the unions to open up the training pipeline. This will lead the ladies to the journey-person status and so to the $10-$17-an-hour construction jobs in all high-paid crafts, as well as the lower, but still good wage, in the semi-skilled, general labor field.

It's best summed up by Lawrence Z. Lorber, chief of the Labor Department's powerful Federal Contract Compliance Office.

"Much of our recent activity has been in sex discrimination," says he, "not racial minorities. Especially in the past 18 months. This is the major thrust now. As a result of complaints and compliance, women are holding jobs they haven't since World War II."

There are enormously complex problems. For example, one male AT&T service representative who was highly qualified successfully sued here in the federal court for redress when the phone company complied with a previous anti-discrimination order and passed him by to promote a woman. Federal Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled the male worker had been sinned against. The latter was awarded back pay.

But, the company asked, how could they be guilty if they complied with the law and the consent decree?

As some philosopher once said: "God created woman. And boredom did indeed cease from that moment." Looks like the door is coming down across the threshold.

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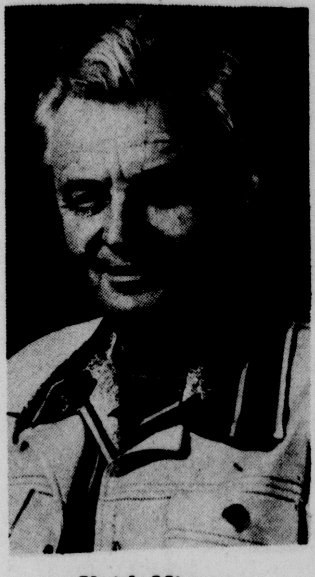

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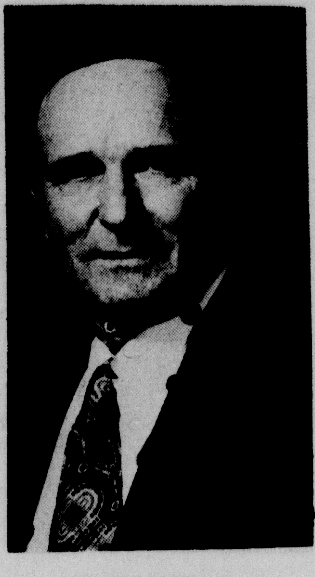

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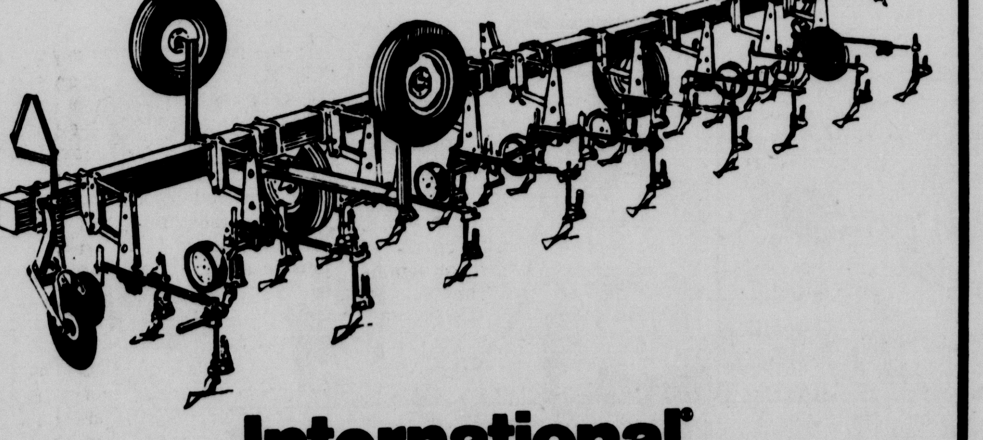

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The following table illustrates the differences between having land debt-free and 100 per cent tenancy.

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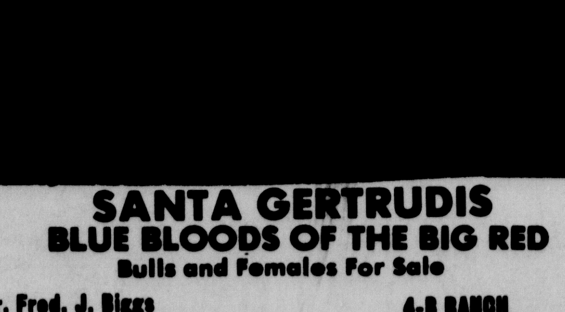

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Agronomist outlines weed control treatments for cotton

THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Several herbicides are recommended by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture for use as directed, postemergence weed control treatments in cotton from now until lay-by time. These treatments and pertinent information pertaining to each are outlined below.

Fluometuron (Cotoran) plus a surfactant may be applied as a directed spray from the time cotton is three inches tall until it is laid by. It will give fair control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds less than two inches tall. Not more than four pounds of actual flometuron should be applied to cotton in any one year, and it should not be applied within 60 days of harvest.

DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant may be applied as a directed spray from the time cotton is three inches tall until the first bloom appears. Either chemical will control most annual grasses, seedling cockleburs, and some other broadleaf weeds including pigweed, ragweed, and jimsonweed. Best results from the use of these herbicides are obtained during dry weather when daytime air temperatures are above 70 degrees F. Topical applications ("over the top") made near the time of blooming or more than two applications can delay cotton maturity and reduce yield. The burning effect on cotton leaves is usually more serious with MSMA than DSMA.

Flometuron (Cotoran) plus DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant will give better control of most grasses and broadleaf weeds less than two inches tall than will either chemical used alone as a postemergency directed spray. If flometuron was used as a pre-emergency spray at planting time, apply DSMA or MSMA alone if needed at this early stage of cotton growth. Follow the same precautions suggested for flometuron and DSMA or MSMA.

Diuron (Karmex) plus a surfactant may be used as a directed spray from the time cotton is six inches tall until it is laid by. This herbicide will give good control of most grasses including crabgrass, the foxtails, goosegrass, barnyardgrass, and nutgrass and most broadleaved weeds including cocklebur, morning glory, jimsonweed, pigweed, ragweed, and teaweed. For best results, this chemical should be used when temperature and soil moisture conditions are conducive to good plant growth and weeds are less than three inches tall.

Diuron (Karmex) olus DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant will provide better control of most grasses and broadleaf weeds two to four inches tall than will either chemical used alone. Follow the same precautions suggested for Diuron and DSMA or MSMA.

Prometyrne (Caparol) plus DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant can be used as a directed spray from the time cotton is three inches tall until first bloom. It should be applied in the same manner as the Diuron plus DSMA or MSMA plus surfactant treatment and will give results similar to those obtained from the use of this combination. Best results are obtained when air temperatures are 70 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. Not more than two applications should be made before cotton blooms.

Methazole (Probe) plus MSMA plus a surfactant can also be used as a directed spray from the time the cotton is three inches tall until first bloom. It will usually control teaweed, velvetleaf, and spurred anoda less than three inches tall and if thorough coverage is accomplished. Be careful to direct under cotton foliage to prevent cotton injury.

Of course, the best weed control treatment to apply will depend upon the specific weed problem in each field. The kinds of weeds that can be controlled by each of the previously-mentioned herbicides or herbicide combinations may be determined from a guide sheet entitled Herbicide Response of Common Weeds which is available from your County University of Missouri Extension Center. Other information pertaining to these herbicides and herbicide combinations including the rate of applications for each may also be obtained from this source.

Missouri ranks 3rd in swine experts

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri exports of breeding swine in 1975 represented nearly $500,000, Walter Swenson, export marketing specialist, Missouri Department of Agriculture, recently announced. The state last year ranked third in the nation in swine exports, selling 2,024 head abroad. This is an increase of 372 head over last year's exports.

From January to April of this year, Missouri producers exported 925 head of swine -- more than one-fourth of all swine exported from the United States during that period. Accordin to Swenson, this is more than eight times the number of swine exported from Missouri during the same period in 1975.

Mexico, South America and Asia are the major markets for Missouri swine.

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Farm

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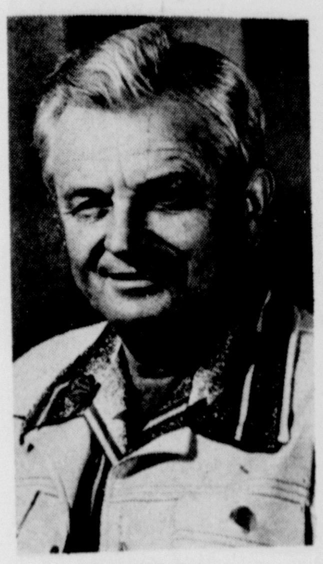
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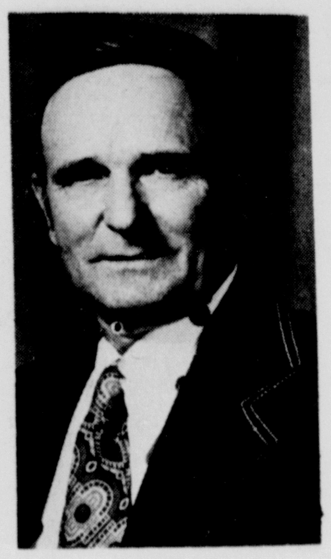
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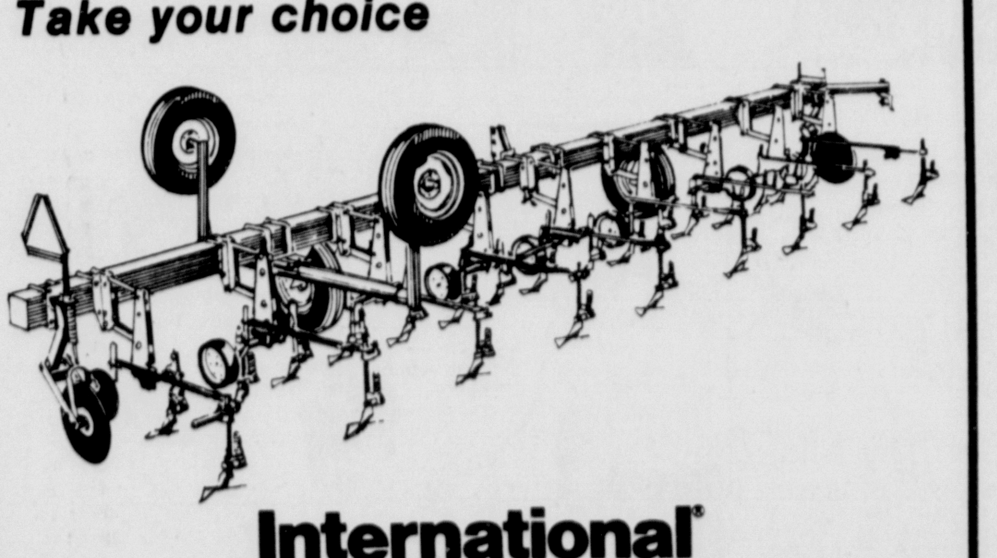

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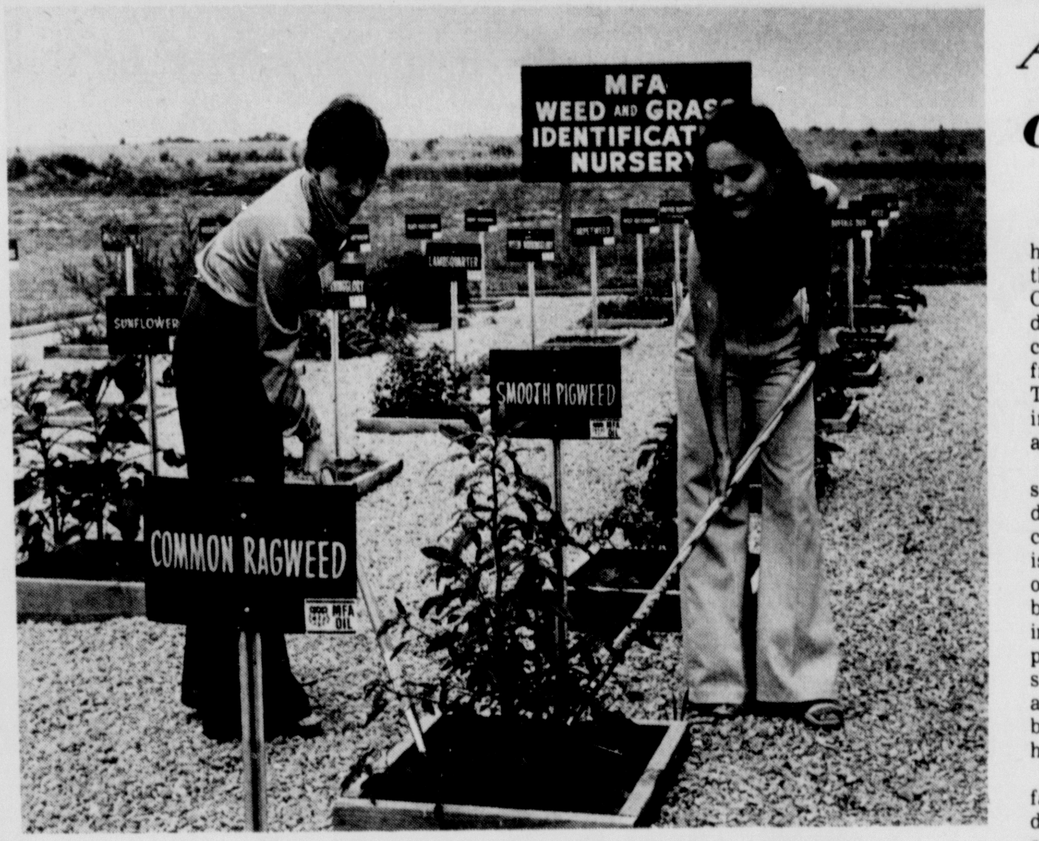

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Corn	198	571
Soybeans	278	741
Wheat	444	1,333
Cotton	160	294

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Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
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Agronomist outlines weed control treatments for cotton

THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Several herbicides are recommended by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture for use as directed, postemergence weed control treatments in cotton from now until lay-by time. These treatments and pertinent information pertaining to each are outlined below.

Fluometuron (Cotoran) plus a surfactant may be applied as a directed spray from the time cotton is three inches tall until it is laid by. It will give fair control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds less than two inches tall. Not more than four pounds of actual flometuron should be applied to cotton in any one year, and it should not be applied within 60 days of harvest.

DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant may be applied as a directed spray from the time cotton is three inches tall until the first bloom appears. Either chemical will control most annual grasses, seedling cocklebers, and some other broadleaf weeds including pigweed, ragweed, and jimsonweed. Best results from the use of these herbicides are obtained during dry weather when daytime air temperatures are above 70 degrees F. Topical applications ("over the top") made near the time of blooming or more than two applications can delay cotton maturity and reduce yield. The burning effect on cotton leaves is usually more serious with MSMA than DSMA.

Flometuron (Cotoran) plus DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant will give better control of most grasses and broadleaf weeds less than two inches tall than will either chemical used alone as a postemergency directed spray. If flometuron was used as a pre-emergency spray at planting time, apply DSMA or MSMA alone if needed at this early stage of cotton growth. Follow the same precautions suggested for flometuron and DSMA or MSMA.

Diuron (Karmex) plus a surfactant may be used as a directed spray from the time cotton is six inches tall until it is laid by. This herbicide will give good control of most grasses including crabgrass, the foxtails, goosegrass, barnyardgrass, and nutgrass and most broadleaved weeds including cocklebur, morning glory, jimsonweed, pigweed, ragweed, and teaweed. For best results, this chemical should be used when temperature and soil moisture conditions are conducive to good plant growth and weeds are less than three inches tall.

Diuron (Karmex) olus DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant will provide better control of most grasses and broadleaf weeds two to four inches tall than will either chemical used alone. Follow the same precautions suggested for Diuron and DSMA or MSMA.

Prometyrne (Caparol) plus DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant can be used as a directed spray from the time cotton is three inches tall until first bloom. It should be applied in the same manner as the Diuron plus DSMA or MSMA plus surfactant treatment and will give results similar to those obtained from the use of this combination. Best results are obtained when air temperatures are 70 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. Not more than two applications should be made before cotton blooms.

Methazole (Probe) plus MSMA plus a surfactant can also be used as a directed spray from the time the cotton is three inches tall until first bloom. It will usually control teaweed, velvetleaf, and spurred anoda less than three inches tall and if thorough coverage is accomplished. Be careful to direct under cotton foliage to prevent cotton injury.

Of course, the best weed control treatment to apply will depend upon the specific weed problem in each field. The kinds of weeds that can be controlled by each of the previously-mentioned herbicides or herbicide combinations may be determined from a guide sheet entitled Herbicide Response of Common Weeds which is available from your County University of Missouri Extension Center. Other information pertaining to these herbicides and herbicide combinations including the rate of applications for each may also be obtained from this source.

Missouri ranks 3rd in swine experts

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri exports of breeding swine in 1975 represented nearly $500,000, Walter Swenson, export marketing specialist, Missouri Department of Agriculture, recently announced. The state last year ranked third in the nation in swine exports, selling 2,024 head abroad. This is an increase of 372 head over last year's exports.

From January to April of this year, Missouri producers exported 925 head of swine -- more than one-fourth of all swine exported from the United States during that period. Accordin to Swenson, this is more than eight times the number of swine exported from Missouri during the same period in 1975.

Mexico, South America and Asia are the major markets for Missouri swine.

COMING UP
From the University of Missouri-Columbia

JULY

7-9—Missouri Extension Homemakers Conference, Jefferson City and UMC Campus.

MR. COTTON GROWER:

$10.00 back for each $1.00 you spend ---

COULD BE:

70¢ Cotton
* 100 pounds lint per acre
= $70.00 increase
− 7.00 extra cost for 1 gallon of MEDINA
$63.00 increased net profit

SPRAY ON FOLIAGE UP TO THE FIRST FEW BLOOMS.

* Based on research from University and College tests the last 11 years plus farmer testimony. You may make more or less but can you afford not to at least try "MEDINA". Only a 10 pound increase will get your money back.

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July 30, 1976

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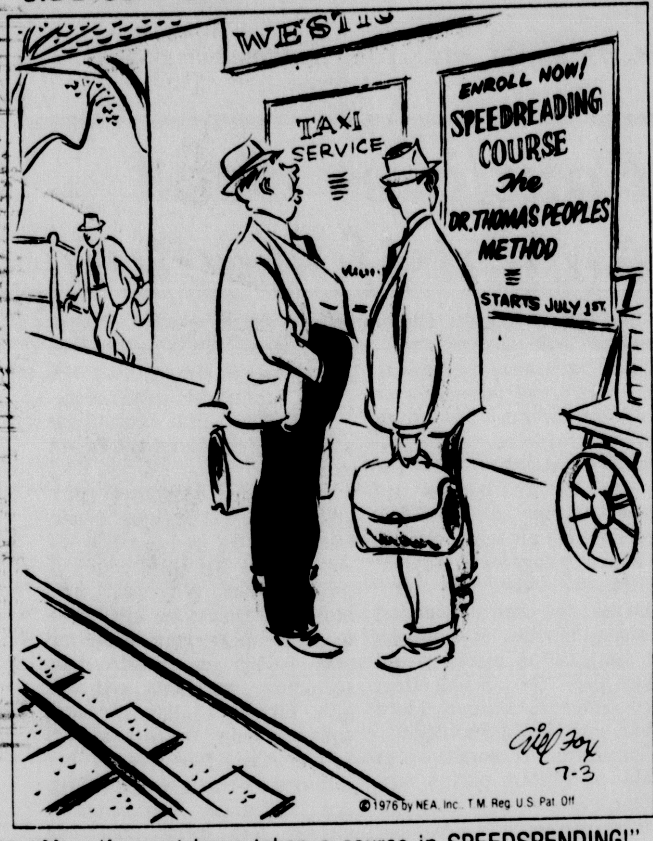
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox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ENROLL NOW!
SPEEDREADING COURSE
The DR. THOMAS PEOPLES METHOD
STARTS JULY 1ST
Gill Fox 7-3
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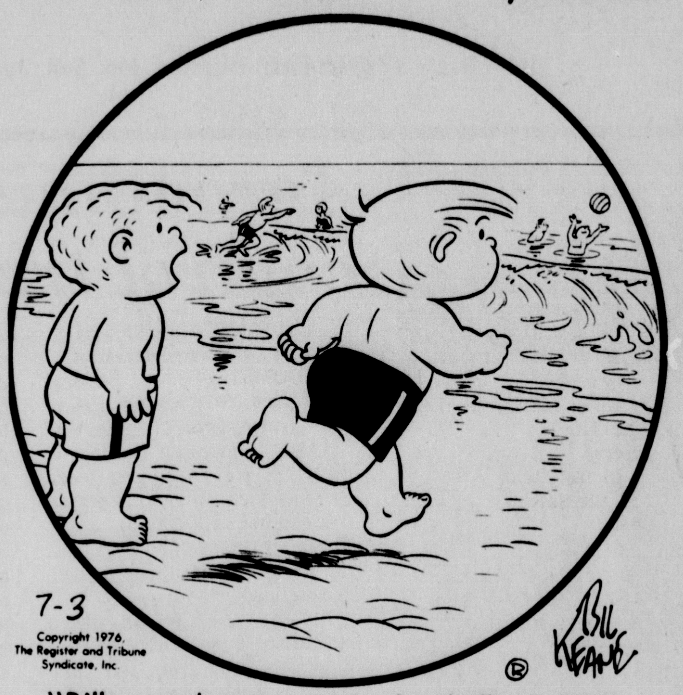
"My wife must have taken a course in SPEEDSPENDING!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Keane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BIL KEANE

"Billy, you better stay in the shallow end."

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By The Associated Press

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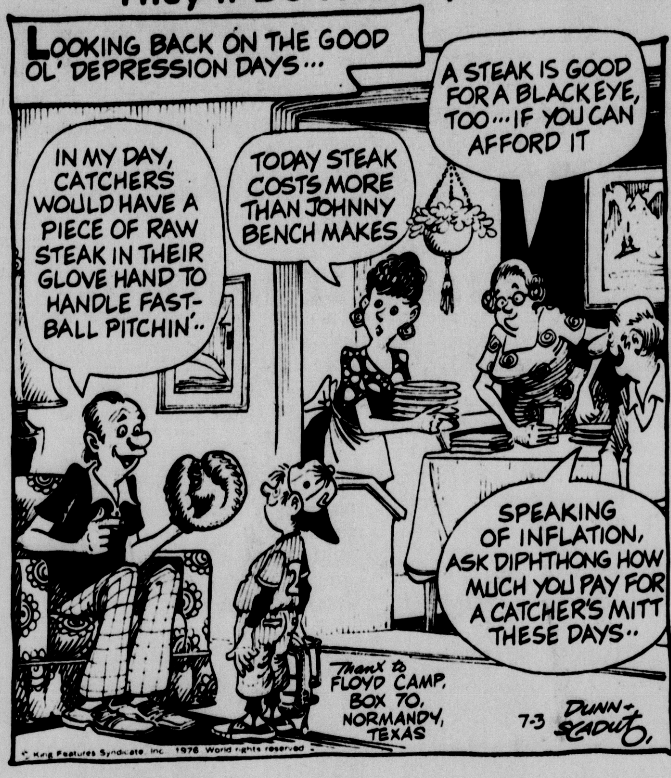
They'll Do It Every Time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A STEAK IS GOOD FOR A BLACK EYE, TOO... IF YOU CAN AFFORD IT
SPEAKING OF INFLATION, ASK DIPHTHONG HOW MUCH YOU PAY FOR A CATCHER'S MITT THESE DAYS..
Thanx to FLOYD CAMP, BOX 70, NORMANDY, TEXAS
7-3
DUNN + SCADUTO
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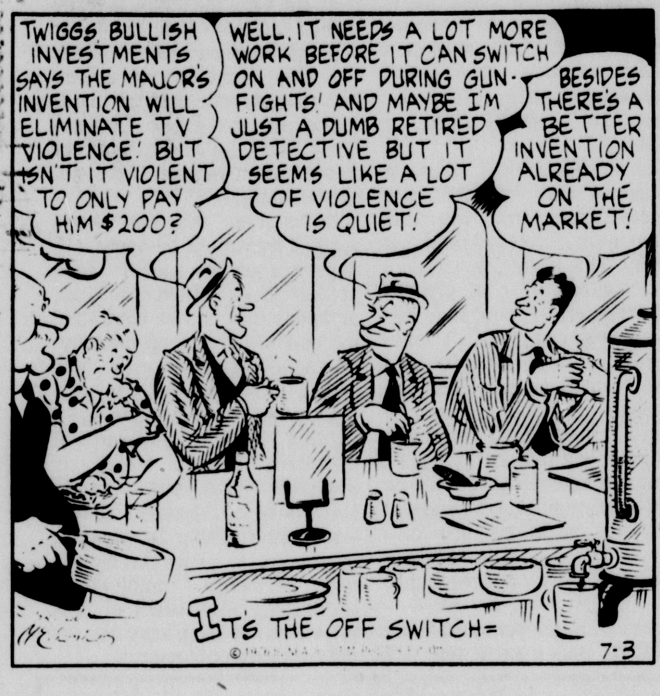
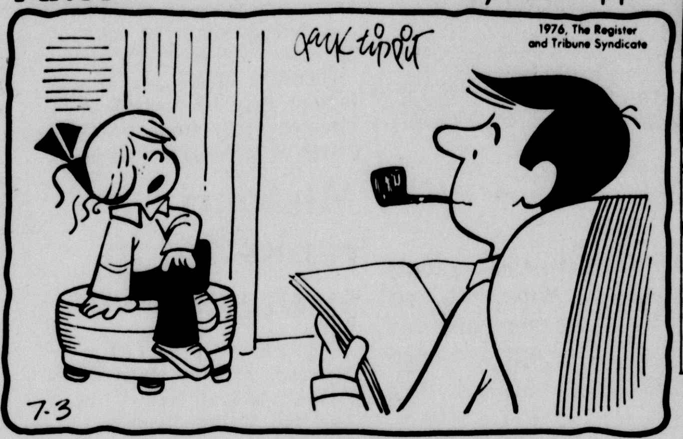
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

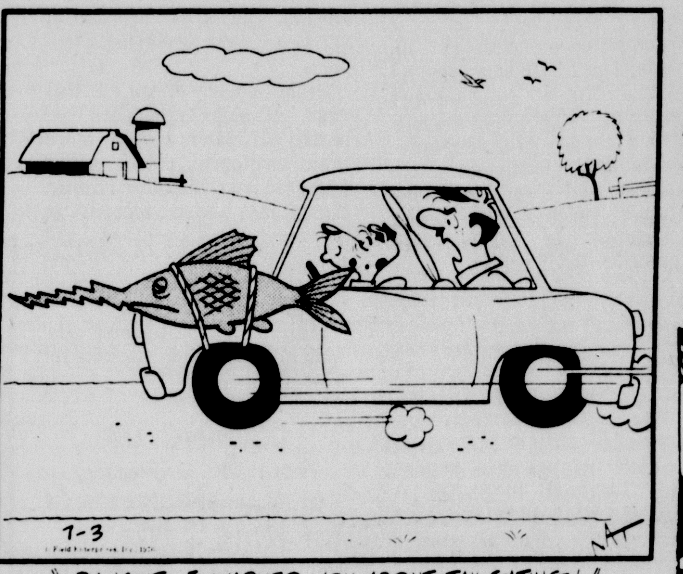

TWIGGS BULLISH INVESTMENTS SAYS THE MAJOR'S INVENTION WILL ELIMINATE TV VIOLENCE! BUT ISN'T IT VIOLENT TO ONLY PAY HIM $200?
WELL, IT NEEDS A LOT MORE WORK BEFORE IT CAN SWITCH ON AND OFF DURING GUN-FIGHTS! AND MAYBE I'M JUST A DUMB RETIRED DETECTIVE BUT IT SEEMS LIKE A LOT OF VIOLENCE IS QUIET!
BESIDES THERE'S A BETTER INVENTION ALREADY ON THE MARKET!
IT'S THE OFF SWITCH=
7-3

AMY

By Jack Tippit


Jack Tippit
1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
7-3

"Daddy, I have about ten minutes . . . will you tell me all 'bout the facts of life."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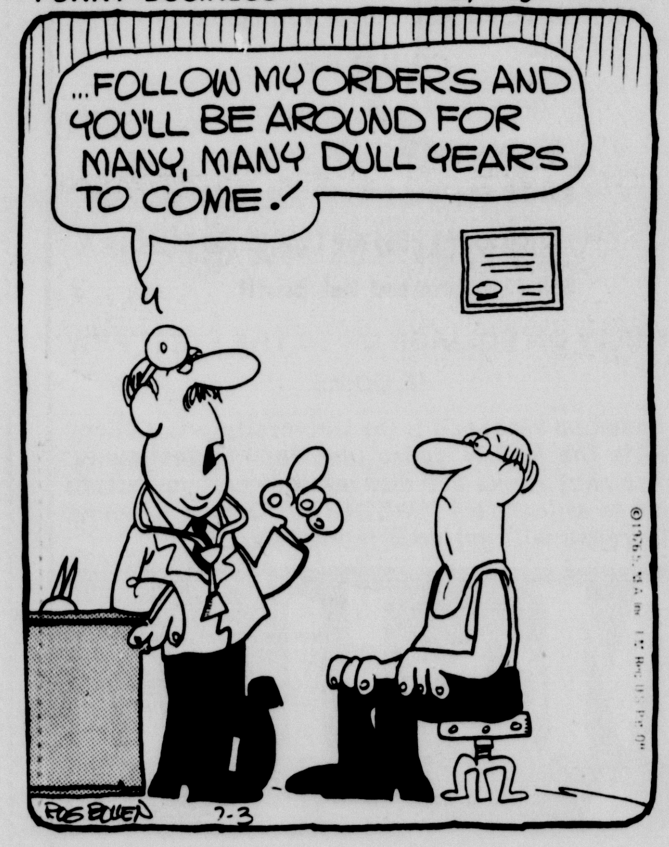
" DANG IT - I WARNED YOU ABOUT TAILGATING! "

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen


...FOLLOW MY ORDERS AND YOU'LL BE AROUND FOR MANY, MANY DULL YEARS TO COME!
ROG BOLLEN 7-3

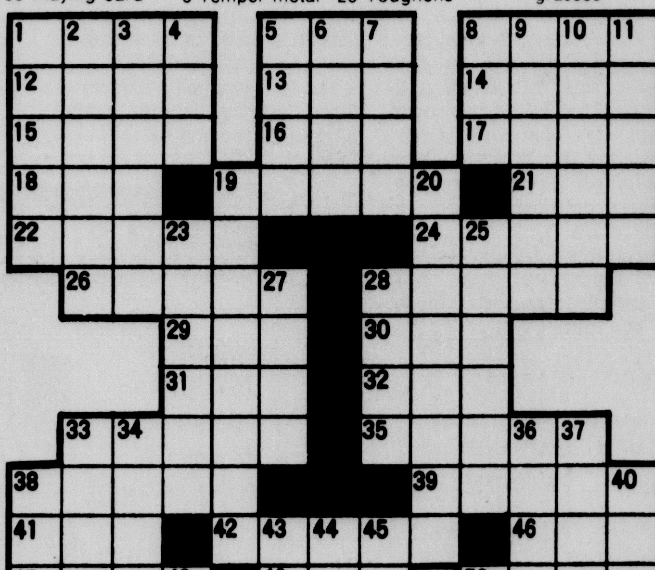
Animal Life

ACROSS
1 Grizzly, for one
5 African antelope
8 Small rodents
12 Sea eagle
13 Always (poet.)
14 Inactive
15 Scottish alders
16 Label
17 Cover a falcon's eyes
18 Sturgeon eggs
19 Quivering
21 Avenue (ab.)
22 Delineated
24 Natural fat
26 List of candidates
28 Gnawer
29 Scatter, as hay
30 Lifetime
31 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
32 Article
33 Playing card
35 More capable
38 Brittle
39 Willow
41 —— fox
42 Go into
46 Deer (Scot.)
47 Arrow poison
49 Goddess of the dawn
50 Masculine nickname
51 French verb
52 Social insect
53 English money of account (pl.)
54 Soap-frame bar
55 Scottish sheepfold
56 South African fox

DOWN
1 Goatee, for one
2 Mistakes
3 Temper metal
4 Legal point
5 Obtains
6 Kind of tide
7 Exhort
8 Wrongly (prefix)
9 Form a notion
10 Talented
11 Lamprey fisherman
19 Ruminant mammal
20 Adjacent
23 Gives moisture to plants
25 Toughens
27 Bluepencil
28 Philippine servant
33 French "30"
34 Helpers
36 Sea ducks
37 Lariats
38 Yelps
40 Become rancid (dial.)
43 Close to
44 Musical quality
45 Italian city
48 Eyes (Scot.)
50 Genus of grasses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EASY IDLE LIE
SITE NEAR ANN
TRET TASTEBUD
AHA CENT PERU
TORPOR TILER
ELIA VARA SSE
SENS ARENT
TELIC ARAM
MAP ESAU LENA
AVAIL MILLER
TERN HOBO AMI
INACTIVE OXON
NUN ADEN RENE
SEA BENT ODER


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25
26 27 28
29 30
31 32
33 34 35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46
47 48 49 50
51 52 53
54 55 56
3

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
10-18-31-42 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
9-17-28-40 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
33-54-65-66 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
7-19-24-37 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
2-12-23-35 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85

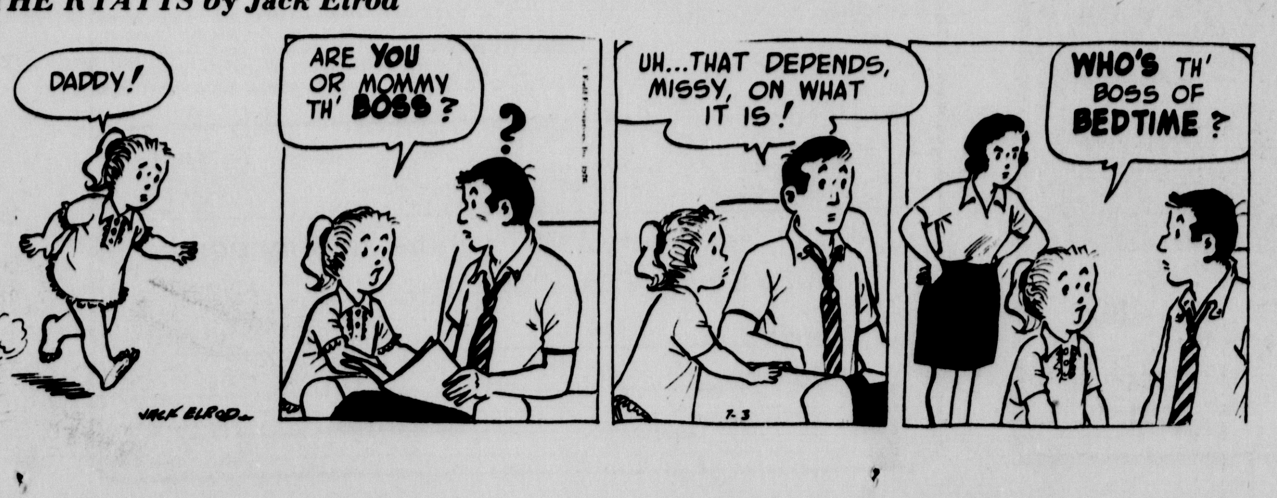
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
8-22-44-63 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

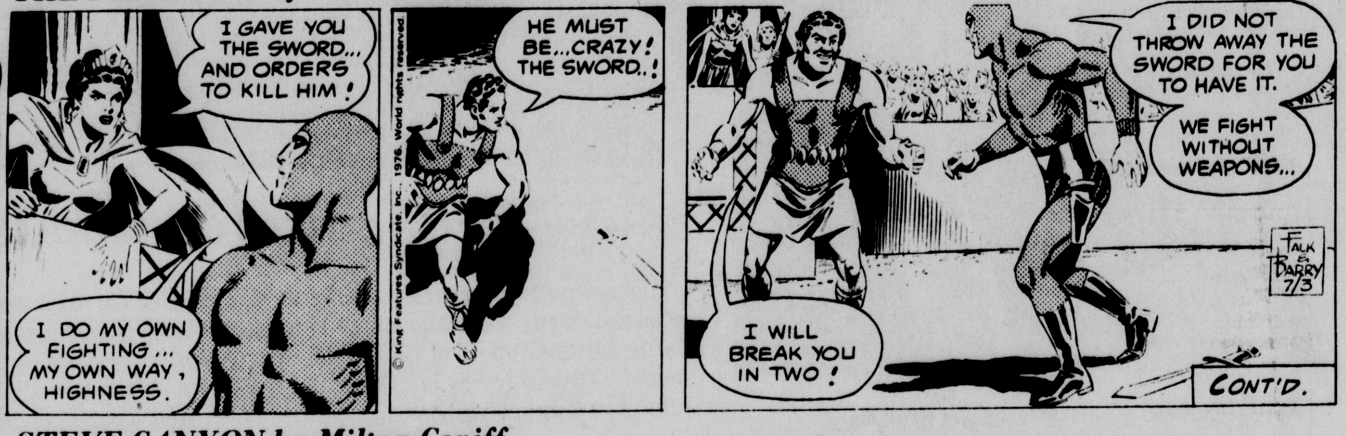
1 A
2 You
3 Those
4 Good
5 Use
6 Opportunity
7 Don't
8 Advancement
9 Join
10 Your
11 Better
12 See
13 Day
14 Foresight
15 Preferment
16 Day
17 With
18 Social
19 Place
20 In
21 Check
22 Can
23 Through
24 Yourself
25 And
26 Of
27 For
28 Those
29 It's
30 Authority
31 And
32 Watches
33 Lucky
34 Promotion
35 Much
36 Sudden
37 On
38 Real
39 Easier
40 Who
41 Likely
42 Friendship
43 And
44 Be
45 Estate
46 Clocks
47 That
48 A
49 Indicated
50 Emotional
51 Circle
52 Stimulate
53 To
54 Development
55 To
56 Matters
57 Your
58 Is
59 False
60 Accept
61 Ups
62 Prevent
63 Made
64 Enlarges
65 Promises
66 Aid
67 Mind
68 Tardiness
69 Confusing
70 Today
71 Footing
72 Expect
73 To
74 If
75 Your
76 You're
77 Determined
78 Finances
79 With
80 Especially
81 Causes
82 And
83 Than
84 Too
85 House-hunting
86 Thanks
87 Cure
88 Downs
89 Much
90 Trouble

Su14 Good Adverse Neutral 7/4

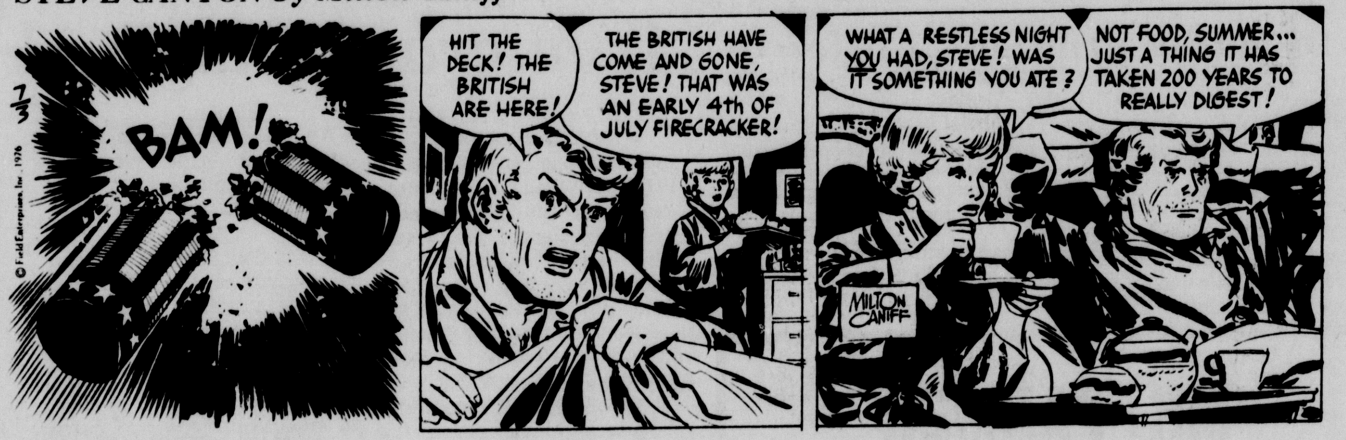
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


DADDY!
ARE YOU OR MOMMY TH' BOSS?
?
UH...THAT DEPENDS, MISSY, ON WHAT IT IS!
WHO'S TH' BOSS OF BEDTIME?
JACK ELROD
7-3

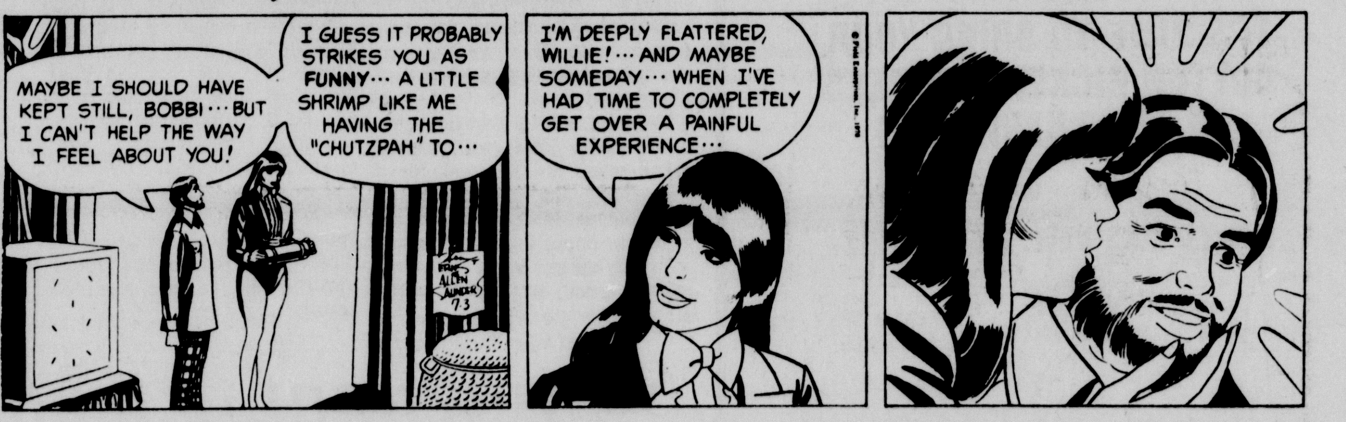
THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry


I GAVE YOU THE SWORD... AND ORDERS TO KILL HIM!
I DO MY OWN FIGHTING... MY OWN WAY, HIGHNESS.
HE MUST BE...CRAZY! THE SWORD..!
© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1976. World rights reserved.
I DID NOT THROW AWAY THE SWORD FOR YOU TO HAVE IT.
WE FIGHT WITHOUT WEAPONS...
I WILL BREAK YOU IN TWO!
FALK & BARRY 7/3
CONT'D.

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


7/3
BAM!
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1976
HIT THE DECK! THE BRITISH ARE HERE!
THE BRITISH HAVE COME AND GONE, STEVE! THAT WAS AN EARLY 4th OF JULY FIRECRACKER!
WHAT A RESTLESS NIGHT YOU HAD, STEVE! WAS IT SOMETHING YOU ATE?
NOT FOOD, SUMMER... JUST A THING IT HAS TAKEN 200 YEARS TO REALLY DIGEST!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst


MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE KEPT STILL, BOBBI... BUT I CAN'T HELP THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT YOU!
I GUESS IT PROBABLY STRIKES YOU AS FUNNY... A LITTLE SHRIMP LIKE ME HAVING THE "CHUTZPAH" TO...
ALLEN SAUNDERS 7-3
I'M DEEPLY FLATTERED, WILLIE!... AND MAYBE SOMEDAY... WHEN I'VE HAD TIME TO COMPLETELY GET OVER A PAINFUL EXPERIENCE...
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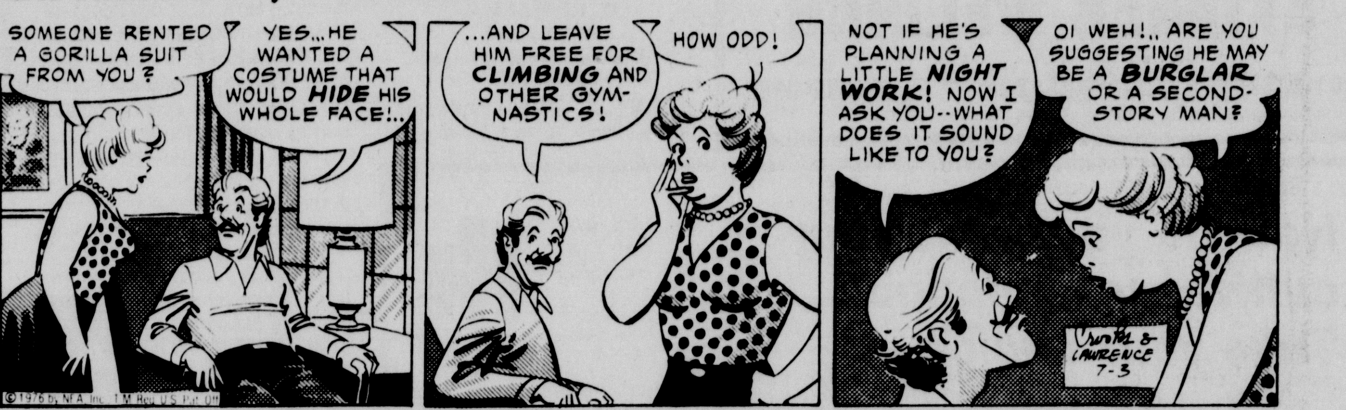
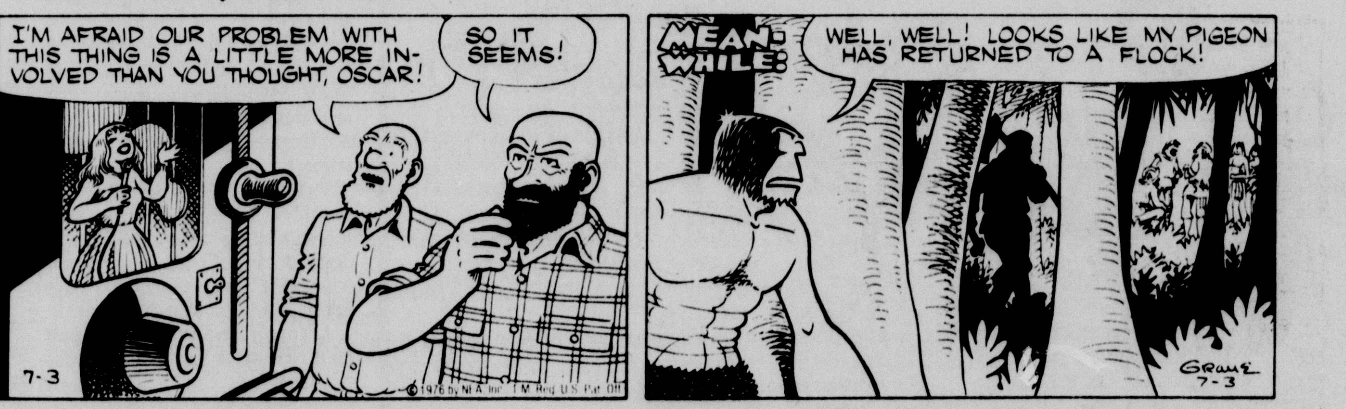
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


SOMEONE RENTED A GORILLA SUIT FROM YOU?
YES...HE WANTED A COSTUME THAT WOULD HIDE HIS WHOLE FACE!..
...AND LEAVE HIM FREE FOR CLIMBING AND OTHER GYMNASTICS!
HOW ODD!
NOT IF HE'S PLANNING A LITTLE NIGHT WORK! NOW I ASK YOU--WHAT DOES IT SOUND LIKE TO YOU?
OI WEH!.. ARE YOU SUGGESTING HE MAY BE A BURGLAR OR A SECOND-STORY MAN?
©1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 7-3

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave


I'M AFRAID OUR PROBLEM WITH THIS THING IS A LITTLE MORE INVOLVED THAN YOU THOUGHT, OSCAR!
SO IT SEEMS!
7-3
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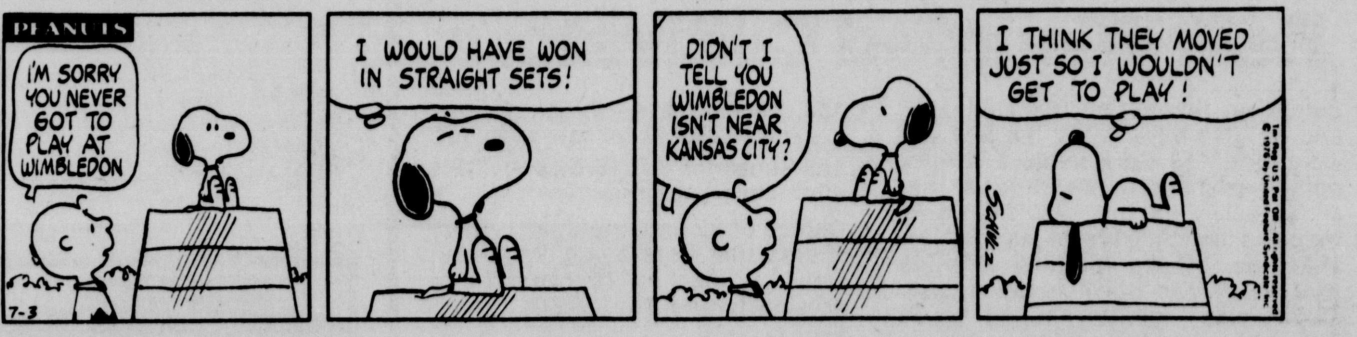
MEANWHILE:
WELL, WELL! LOOKS LIKE MY PIGEON HAS RETURNED TO A FLOCK!
GRAUE 7-3

PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
I'M SORRY YOU NEVER GOT TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON
7-3
I WOULD HAVE WON IN STRAIGHT SETS!
DIDN'T I TELL YOU WIMBLEDON ISN'T NEAR KANSAS CITY?
SCHULZ
I THINK THEY MOVED JUST SO I WOULDN'T GET TO PLAY!
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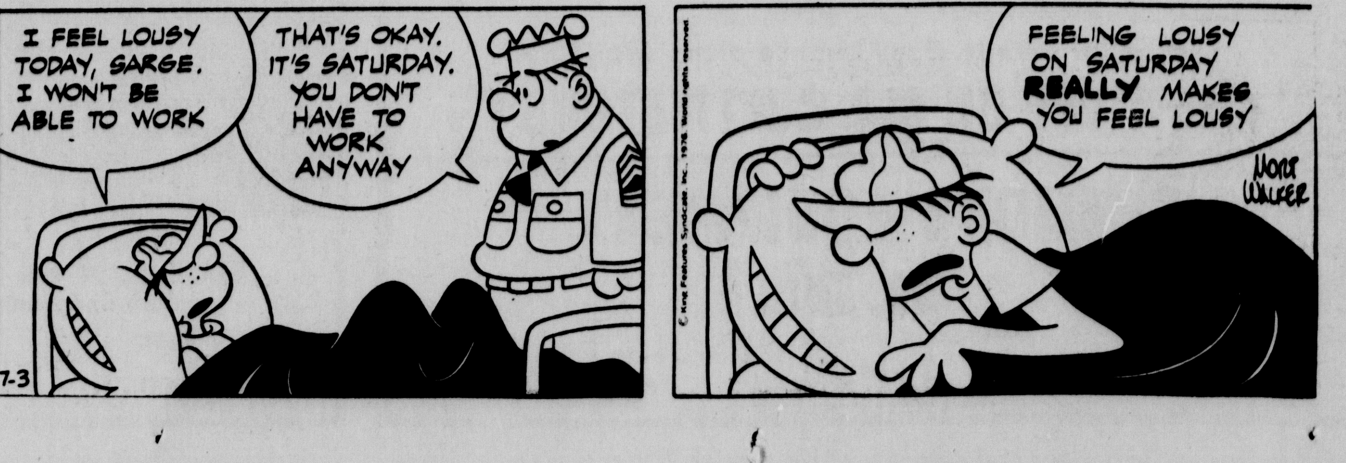
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


I FEEL LOUSY TODAY, SARGE. I WON'T BE ABLE TO WORK
THAT'S OKAY. IT'S SATURDAY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK ANYWAY
7-3
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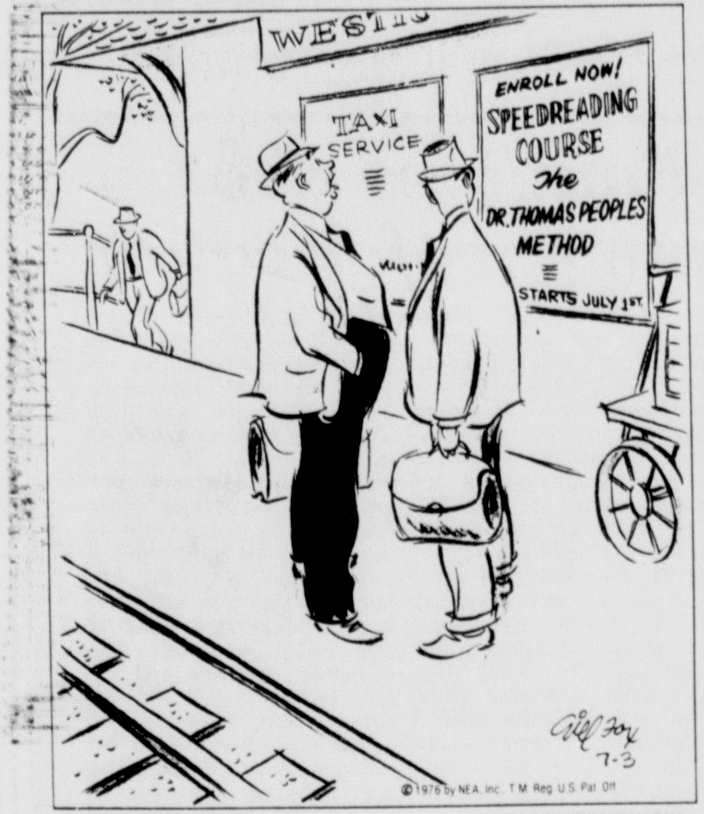
FEELING LOUSY ON SATURDAY REALLY MAKES YOU FEEL LOUSY
MORT WALKER

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox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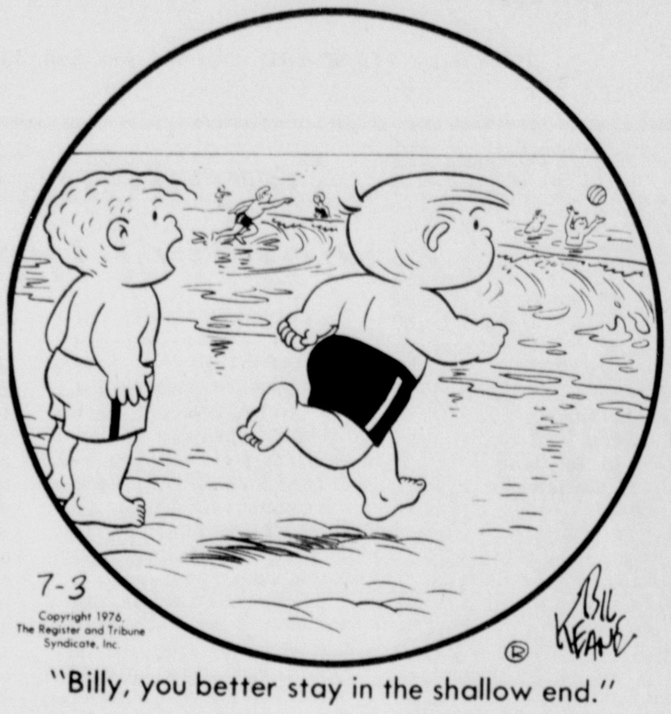
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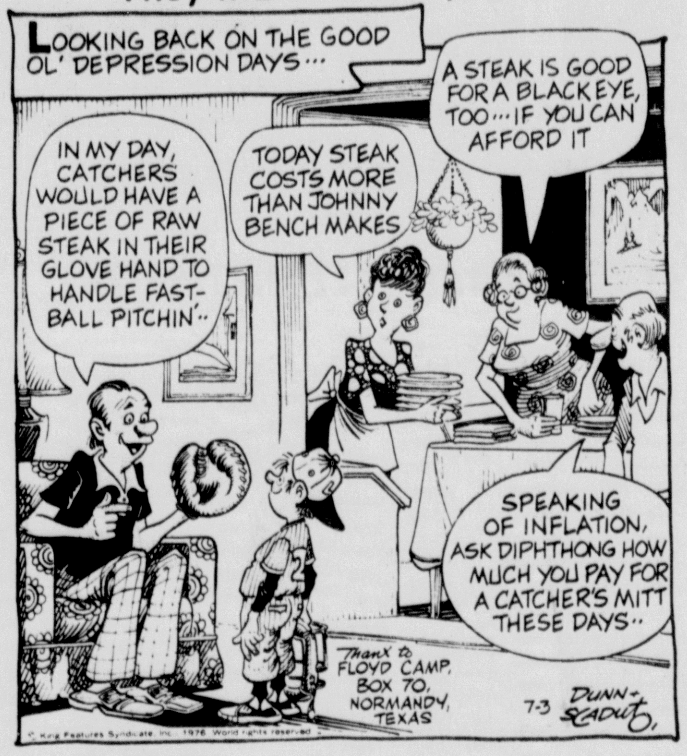
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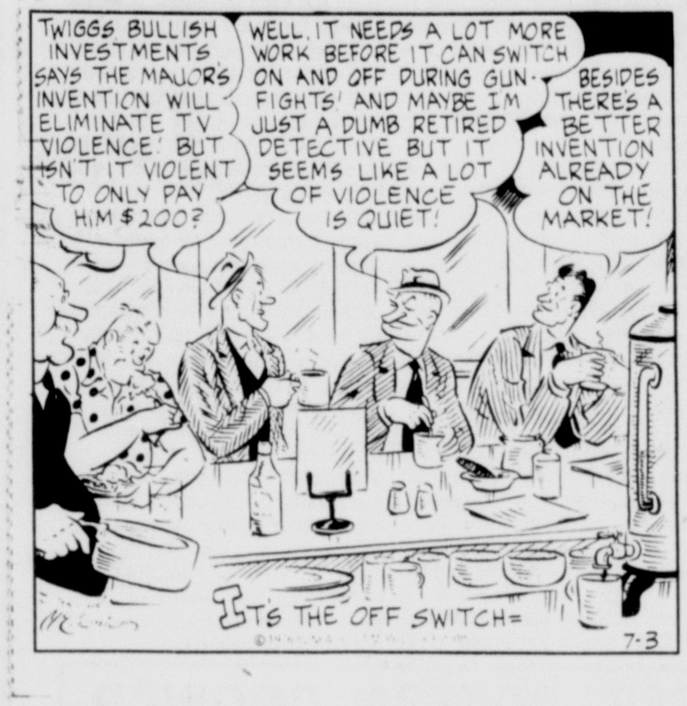
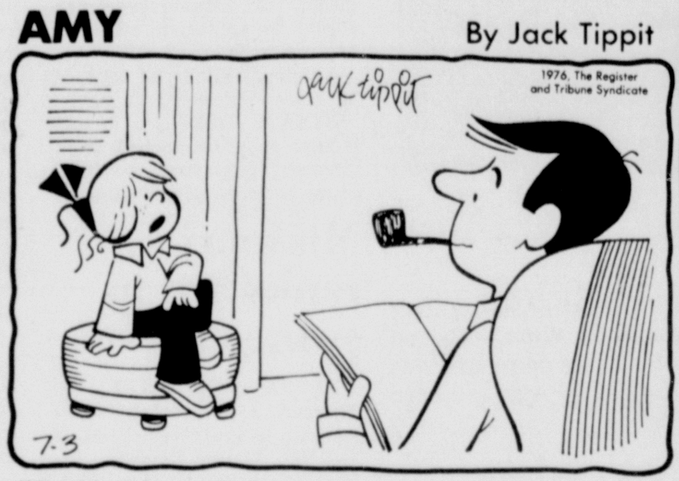
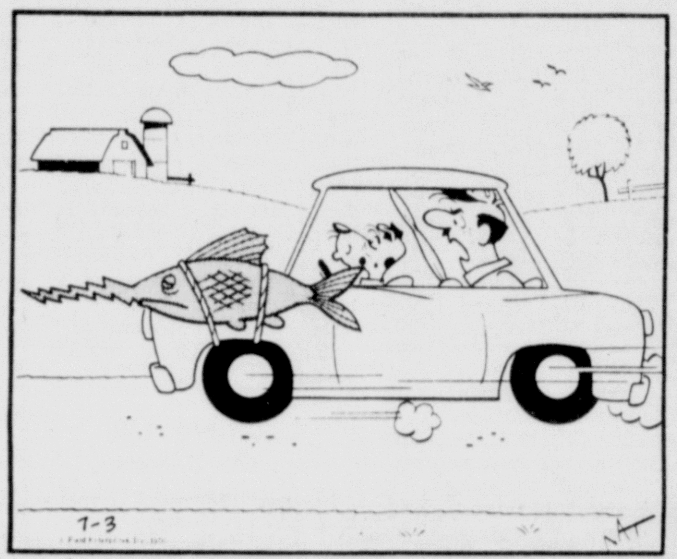

TWIGGS BULLISH INVESTMENTS SAYS THE MAJOR'S INVENTION WILL ELIMINATE TV VIOLENCE! BUT ISN'T IT VIOLENT TO ONLY PAY HIM $200?
WELL, IT NEEDS A LOT MORE WORK BEFORE IT CAN SWITCH ON AND OFF DURING GUN-FIGHTS! AND MAYBE I'M JUST A DUMB RETIRED DETECTIVE BUT IT SEEMS LIKE A LOT OF VIOLENCE IS QUIET!
BESIDES THERE'S A BETTER INVENTION ALREADY ON THE MARKET!
IT'S THE OFF SWITCH=
7-3

AMY

By Jack Tippit


Jack Tippit
1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
7-3

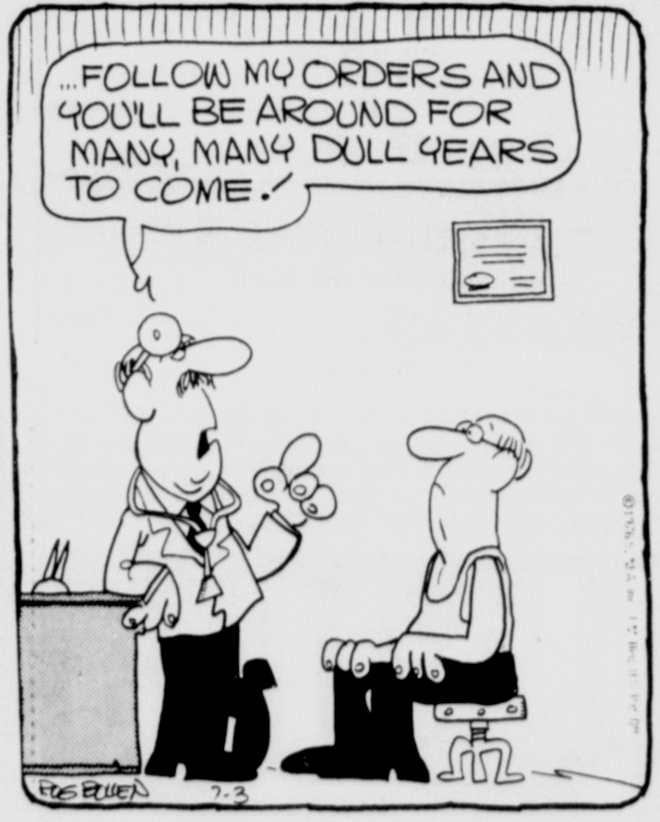
"Daddy, I have about ten minutes . . . will you tell me all 'bout the facts of life."



" DANG IT—I WARNED YOU ABOUT TAILGATING! "

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

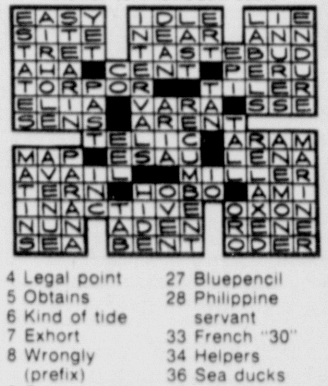

...FOLLOW MY ORDERS AND YOU'LL BE AROUND FOR MANY, MANY DULL YEARS TO COME!
ROG BOLLEN
7-3

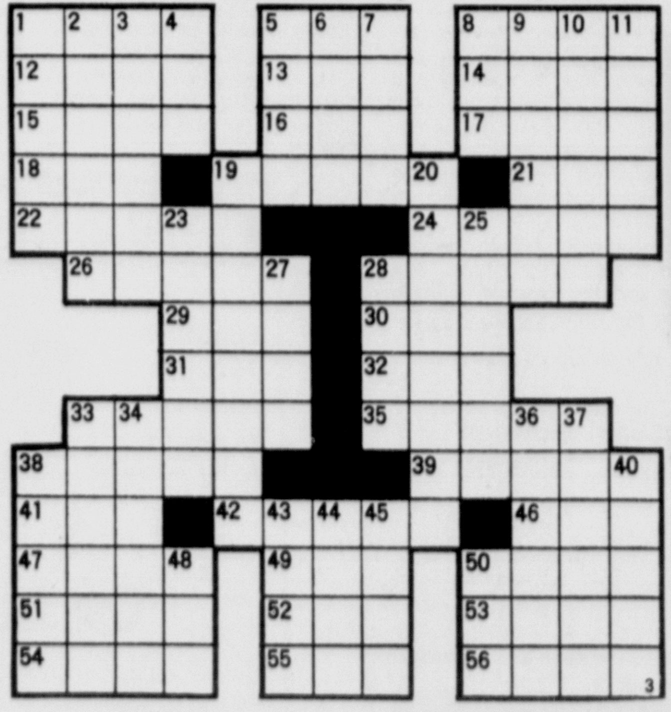
Animal Life

ACROSS
1 Grizzly, for one
5 African antelope
8 Small rodents
12 Sea eagle
13 Always (poet.)
14 Inactive
15 Scottish alders
16 Label
17 Cover a falcon's eyes
18 Sturgeon eggs
19 Quivering
21 Avenue (ab.)
22 Delineated
24 Natural fat
26 List of candidates
28 Gnawer
29 Scatter, as hay
30 Lifetime
31 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
32 Article
33 Playing card
35 More capable
38 Brittle
39 Willow
41 —— fox
42 Go into
46 Deer (Scot.)
47 Arrow poison
49 Goddess of the dawn
50 Masculine nickname
51 French verb
52 Social insect
53 English money of account (pl.)
54 Soap-frame bar
55 Scottish sheepfold
56 South African fox

DOWN
1 Goatee, for one
2 Mistakes
3 Temper metal
4 Legal point
5 Obtains
6 Kind of tide
7 Exhort
8 Wrongly (prefix)
9 Form a notion
10 Talented
11 Lamprey fisherman
19 Ruminant mammal
20 Adjacent
23 Gives moisture to plants
25 Toughens
27 Bluepencil
28 Philippine servant
33 French "30"
34 Helpers
36 Sea ducks
37 Lariats
38 Yelps
40 Become rancid (dial.)
43 Close to
44 Musical quality
45 Italian city
48 Eyes (Scot.)
50 Genus of grasses

Answer to Previous Puzzle


EASY IDLE LIE
SITE NEAR ANN
TRET TASTEBUD
AHA CENT PERU
TORPOR TILER
ELIA VARA SSE
SENS ARENT
TELIC ARAM
MAP ESAU LENA
AVAIL MILLER
TERN HOBO AMI
INACTIVE OXON
NUN ADEN RENE
SEA BENT ODER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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

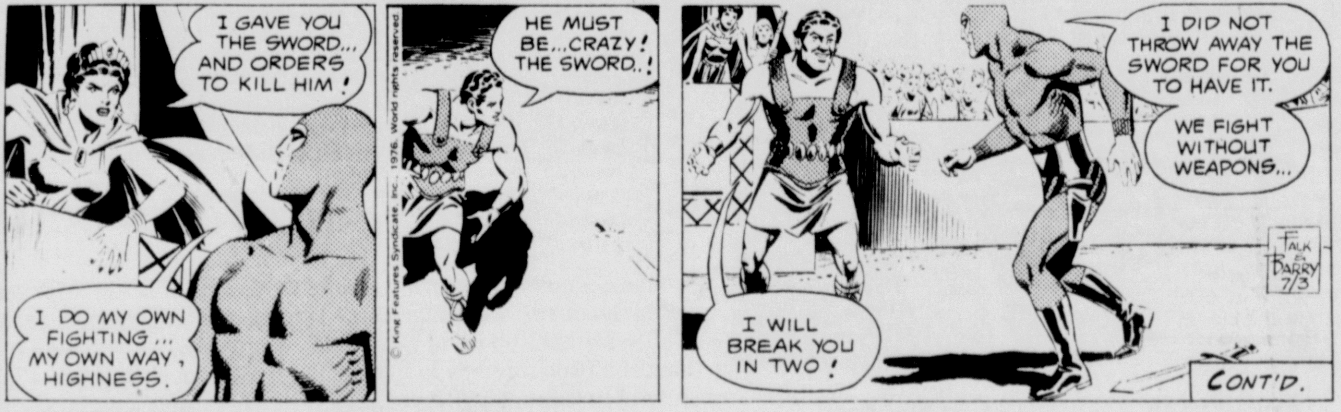
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	A	31	And	61	Ups
2	You	32	Watches	62	Prevent
3	Those	33	Lucky	63	Made
4	Good	34	Promotion	64	Enlarges
5	Use	35	Much	65	Promises
6	Opportunity	36	Sudden	66	Aid
7	Don't	37	On	67	Mind
8	Advancement	38	Real	68	Tardiness
9	Join	39	Easier	69	Confusing
10	Your	40	Who	70	Today
11	Better	41	Likely	71	Footing
12	See	42	Friendship	72	Expect
13	Day	43	And	73	To
14	Foresight	44	Be	74	If
15	Preferment	45	Estate	75	Your
16	Day	46	Clocks	76	You're
17	With	47	That	77	Determined
18	Social	48	A	78	Finances
19	Place	49	Indicated	79	With
20	In	50	Emotional	80	Especially
21	Check	51	Circle	81	Causes
22	Can	52	Stimulate	82	And
23	Through	53	To	83	Than
24	Yourself	54	Development	84	Too
25	And	55	To	85	House-hunting
26	Of	56	Matters	86	Thanks
27	For	57	Your	87	Cure
28	Those	58	Is	88	Downs
29	It's	59	False	89	Much
30	Authority	60	Accept	90	Trouble

ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88	☹
TAURUS	APR. 20 - MAY 20	11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90	◐
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	10-18-31-42 51-64-70	◐
CANCER	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	9-17-28-40 52-57-67	◐
LEO	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	33-54-65-66 73-75-78	☺
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86	☺
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	7-19-24-37 48-59-71	☹
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89	◐
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	2-12-23-35 47-58-69	◐
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85	☺
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	8-22-44-63 74-76-77	☺
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87	◐

Su14 ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral 7/4

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry


I GAVE YOU THE SWORD... AND ORDERS TO KILL HIM!
I DO MY OWN FIGHTING... MY OWN WAY, HIGHNESS.
HE MUST BE...CRAZY! THE SWORD..!
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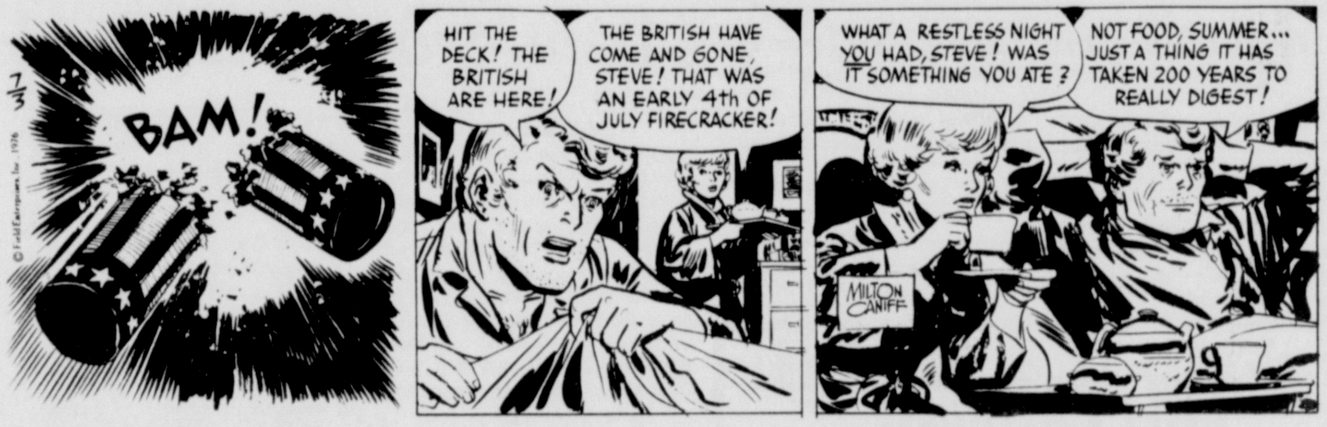
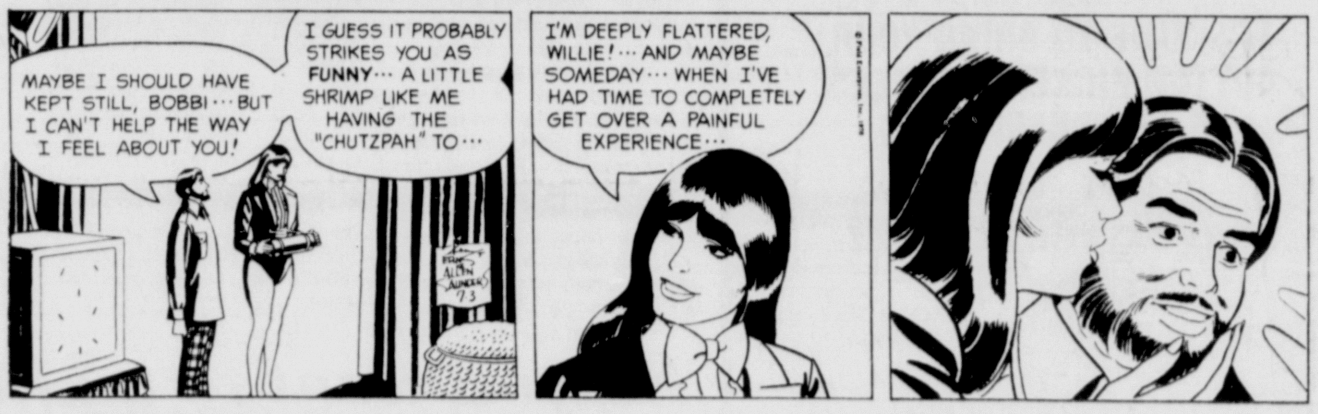
I DID NOT THROW AWAY THE SWORD FOR YOU TO HAVE IT.
WE FIGHT WITHOUT WEAPONS...
I WILL BREAK YOU IN TWO!
FALK & BARRY 7/3
CONT'D.

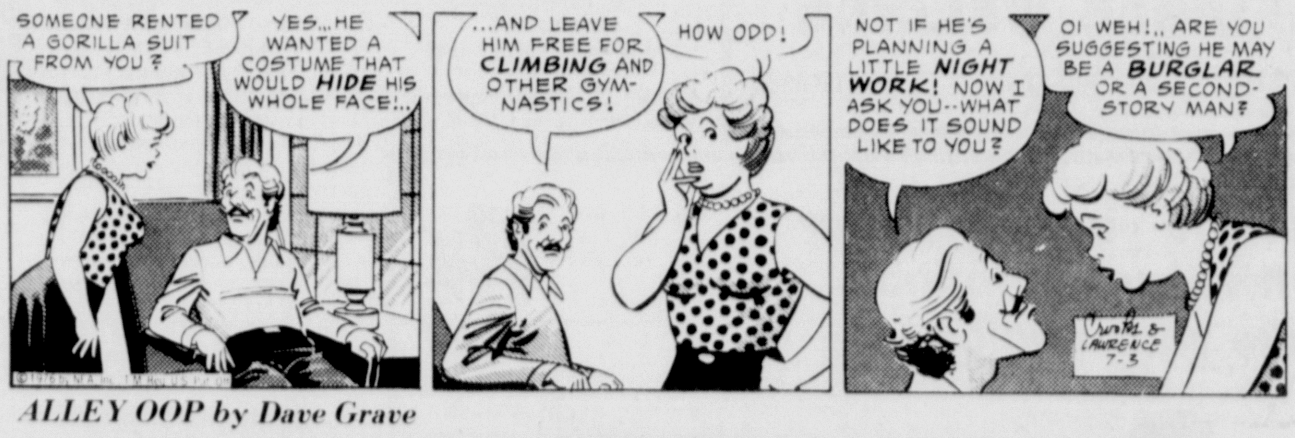
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


7/3
BAM!
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1976
HIT THE DECK! THE BRITISH ARE HERE!
THE BRITISH HAVE COME AND GONE, STEVE! THAT WAS AN EARLY 4th OF JULY FIRECRACKER!
WHAT A RESTLESS NIGHT YOU HAD, STEVE! WAS IT SOMETHING YOU ATE?
NOT FOOD, SUMMER... JUST A THING IT HAS TAKEN 200 YEARS TO REALLY DIGEST!
MILTON CANIFF

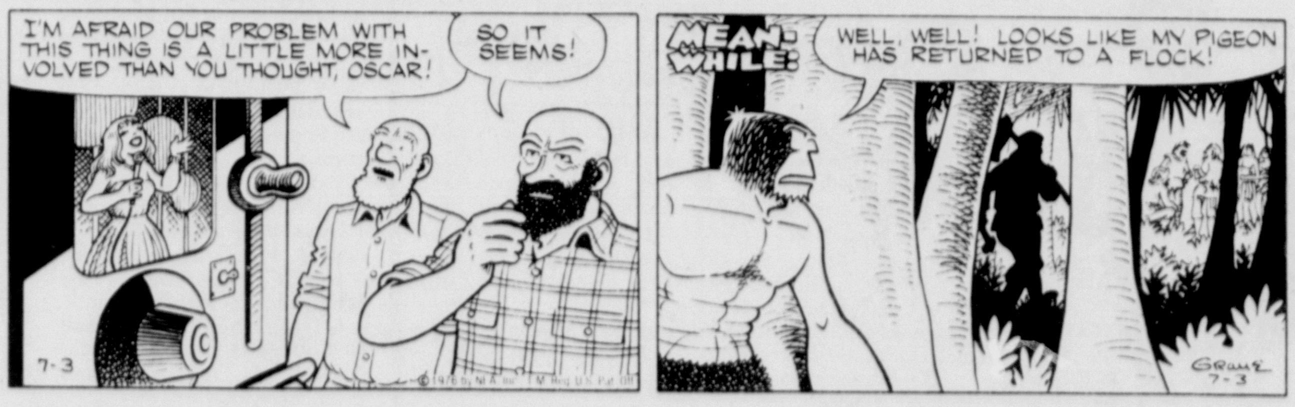
MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst


MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE KEPT STILL, BOBBI... BUT I CAN'T HELP THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT YOU!
I GUESS IT PROBABLY STRIKES YOU AS FUNNY... A LITTLE SHRIMP LIKE ME HAVING THE "CHUTZPAH" TO...
I'M DEEPLY FLATTERED, WILLIE!... AND MAYBE SOMEDAY... WHEN I'VE HAD TIME TO COMPLETELY GET OVER A PAINFUL EXPERIENCE...
ALLEN SAUNDERS 7-3

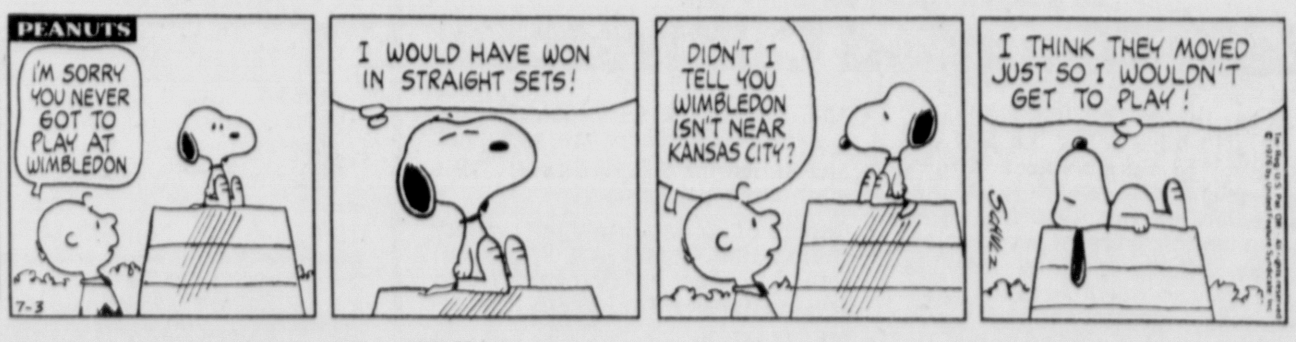
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


SOMEONE RENTED A GORILLA SUIT FROM YOU?
YES...HE WANTED A COSTUME THAT WOULD HIDE HIS WHOLE FACE!...
...AND LEAVE HIM FREE FOR CLIMBING AND OTHER GYM-NASTICS!
HOW ODD!
NOT IF HE'S PLANNING A LITTLE NIGHT WORK! NOW I ASK YOU--WHAT DOES IT SOUND LIKE TO YOU?
OI WEH!.. ARE YOU SUGGESTING HE MAY BE A BURGLAR OR A SECOND-STORY MAN?
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 7-3

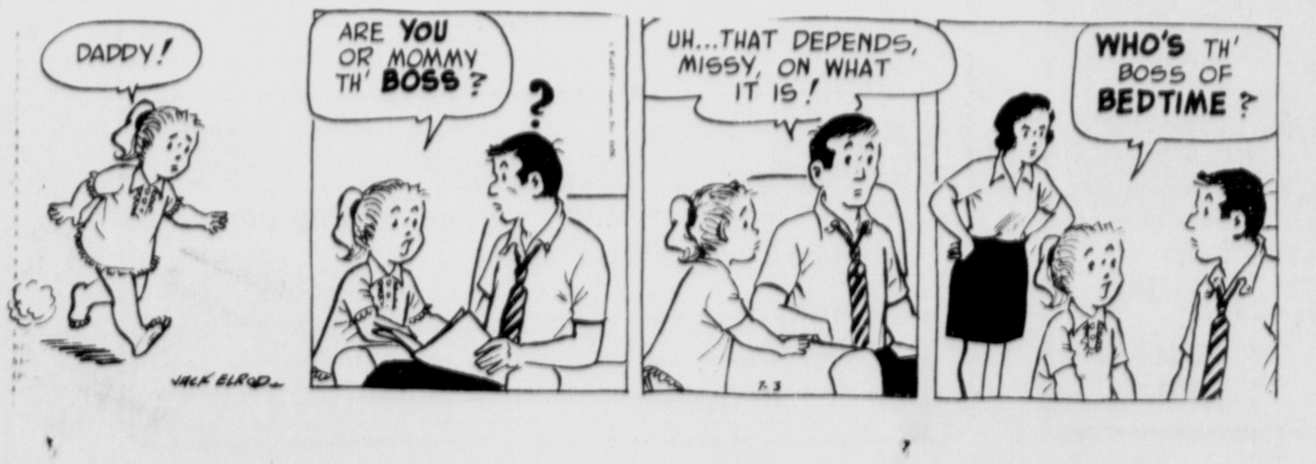
ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave


I'M AFRAID OUR PROBLEM WITH THIS THING IS A LITTLE MORE INVOLVED THAN YOU THOUGHT, OSCAR!
SO IT SEEMS!
7-3
©1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MEANWHILE:
WELL, WELL! LOOKS LIKE MY PIGEON HAS RETURNED TO A FLOCK!
GRAUE 7-3

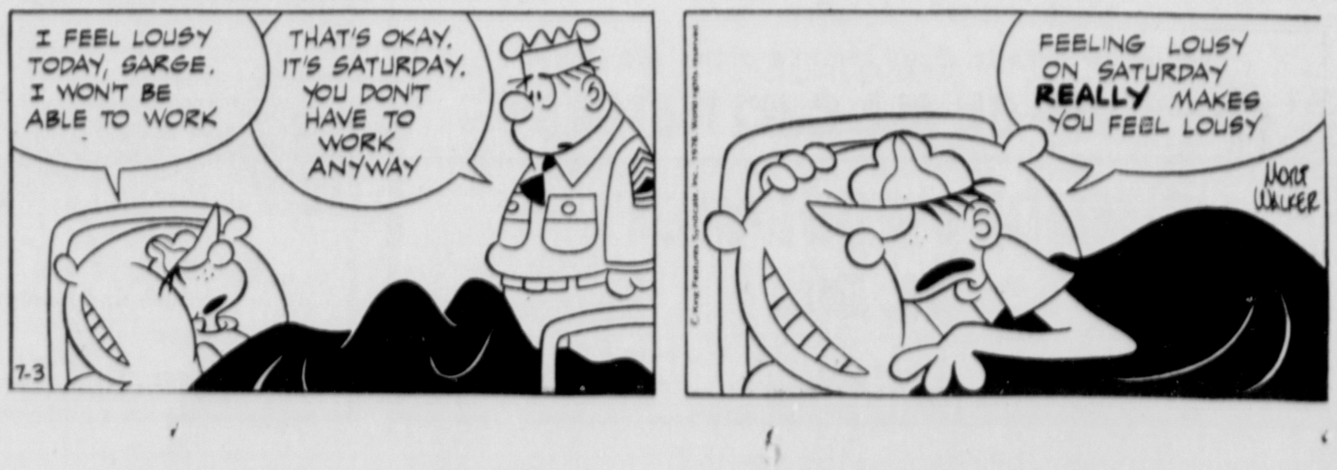
PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
I'M SORRY YOU NEVER GOT TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON
7-3
I WOULD HAVE WON IN STRAIGHT SETS!
DIDN'T I TELL YOU WIMBLEDON ISN'T NEAR KANSAS CITY?
I THINK THEY MOVED JUST SO I WOULDN'T GET TO PLAY!
SCHULZ

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

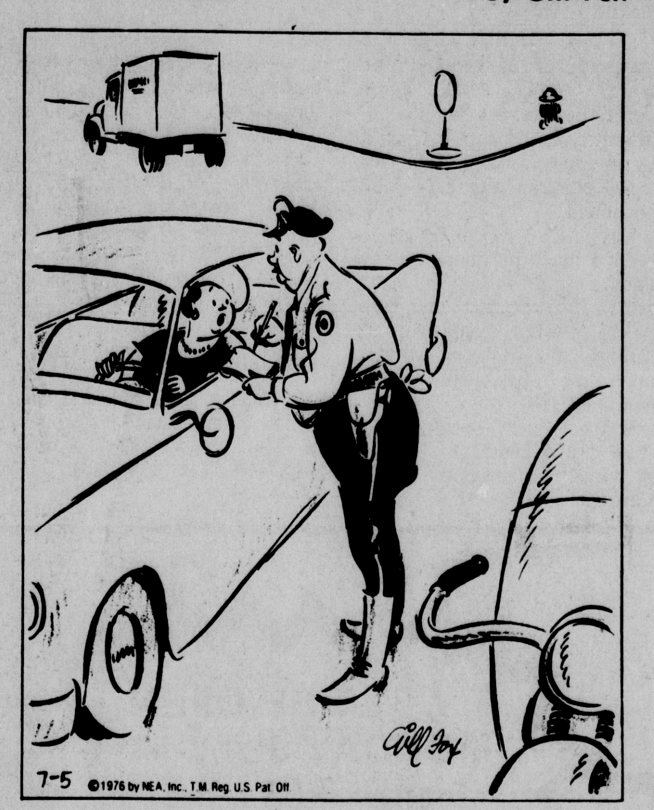

DADDY!
JACK ELROD
ARE YOU OR MOMMY TH' BOSS?
?
UH...THAT DEPENDS, MISSY, ON WHAT IT IS!
7-3
WHO'S TH' BOSS OF BEDTIME?

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


I FEEL LOUSY TODAY, SARGE. I WON'T BE ABLE TO WORK
THAT'S OKAY. IT'S SATURDAY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK ANYWAY
7-3
FEELING LOUSY ON SATURDAY REALLY MAKES YOU FEEL LOUSY
MORT WALKER

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
7-5
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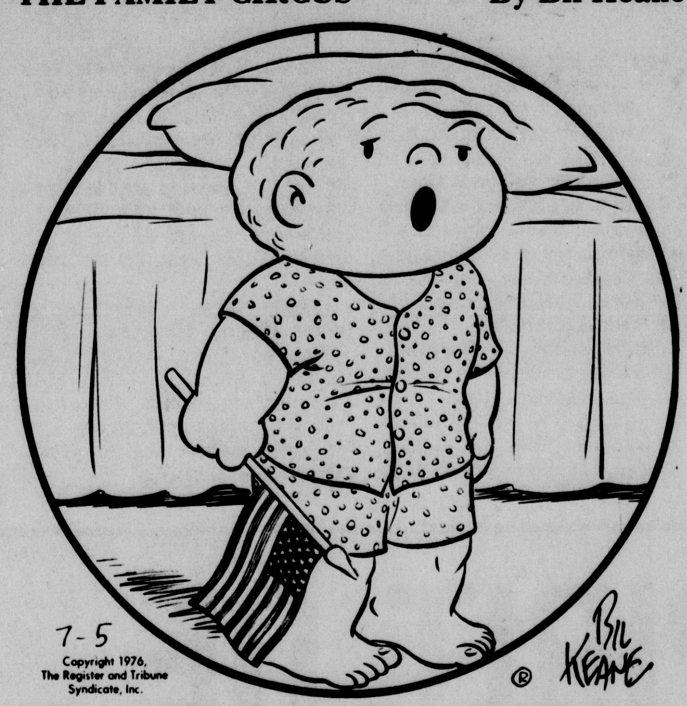
"Don't I get any credit for all those stop signs I DID observe?!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Keane


7-5
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BIL KEANE

"Do we hafta wait another two hunnert years for the next Fourth of July party?"

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 5th, the 187th day of 1976. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date:

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1940, during World War II, diplomatic relations were broken between Britain and the Vichy government in France.

In 1948, Britain adopted the National Health Service Act, providing free medical service.

In 1960, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

Ten years ago: A traffic death toll of 577 for the Independence Day holiday was announced as the worst for any summer holiday in the nation's history.

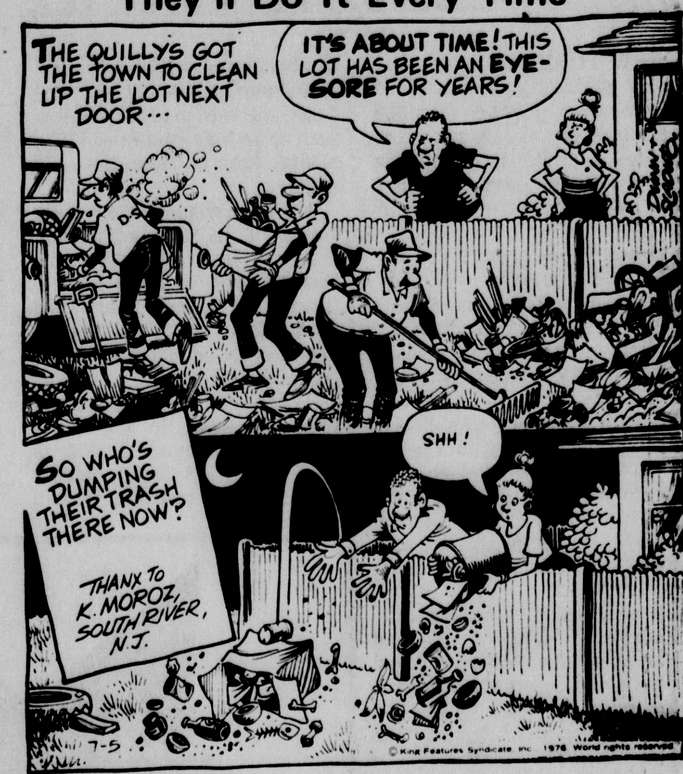
Five years ago: Typhoon Harriet, with winds up to 115 miles an hour, hit the battlefields in Vietnam.

One year ago: The Cape Verde Islands became independent after 500 years of Portuguese rule.

Today's birthdays: Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 28 years old. Former Amabassador Henry Cabot Lodge is 74.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, the president of the Continental Congress, John Hancock, began sending out letters and copies of the Declaration of Independence to state assemblies, conventions and military posts.

They'll Do It Every Time


THE QUILLYS GOT THE TOWN TO CLEAN UP THE LOT NEXT DOOR...
IT'S ABOUT TIME! THIS LOT HAS BEEN AN EYE-SORE FOR YEARS!
SHH!
SO WHO'S DUMPING THEIR TRASH THERE NOW?
THANX TO K. MOROZ, SOUTH RIVER, N.J.
7-5
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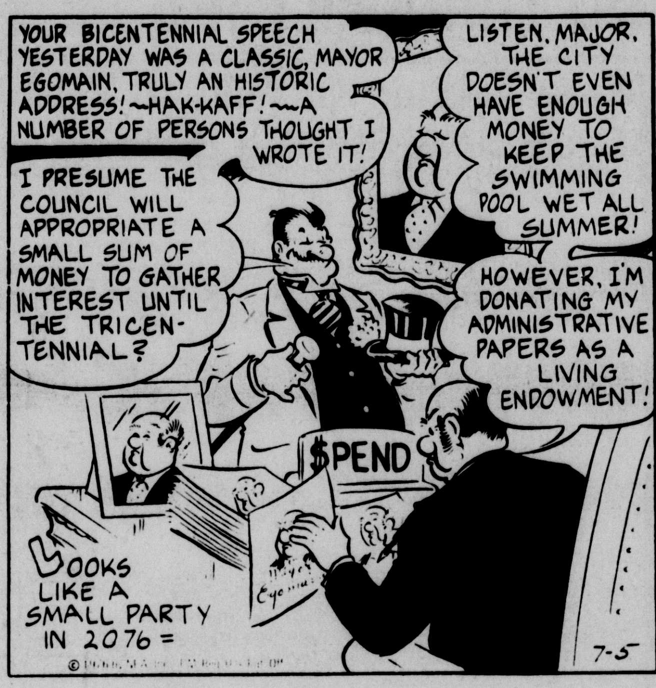
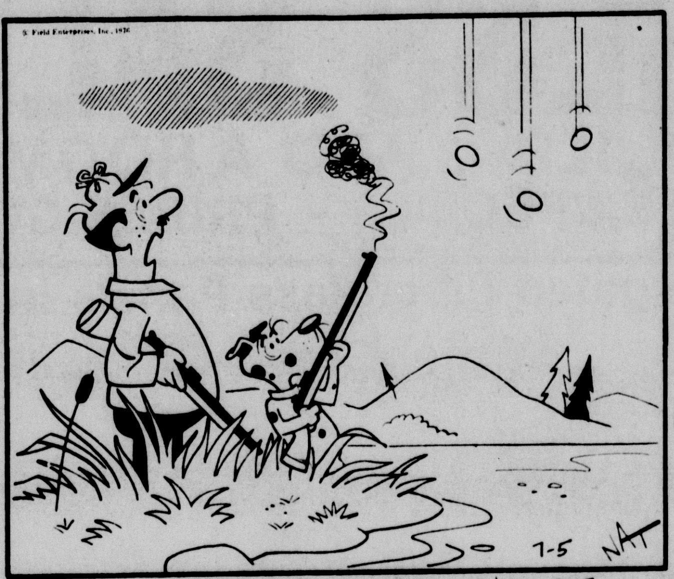
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople


YOUR BICENTENNIAL SPEECH YESTERDAY WAS A CLASSIC, MAYOR EGOMAIN, TRULY AN HISTORIC ADDRESS! ~HAK-KAFF!~ A NUMBER OF PERSONS THOUGHT I WROTE IT!
LISTEN, MAJOR, THE CITY DOESN'T EVEN HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO KEEP THE SWIMMING POOL WET ALL SUMMER!
I PRESUME THE COUNCIL WILL APPROPRIATE A SMALL SUM OF MONEY TO GATHER INTEREST UNTIL THE TRICENTENNIAL?
HOWEVER, I'M DONATING MY ADMINISTRATIVE PAPERS AS A LIVING ENDOWMENT!
$PEND
LOOKS LIKE A SMALL PARTY IN 2076 =
7-5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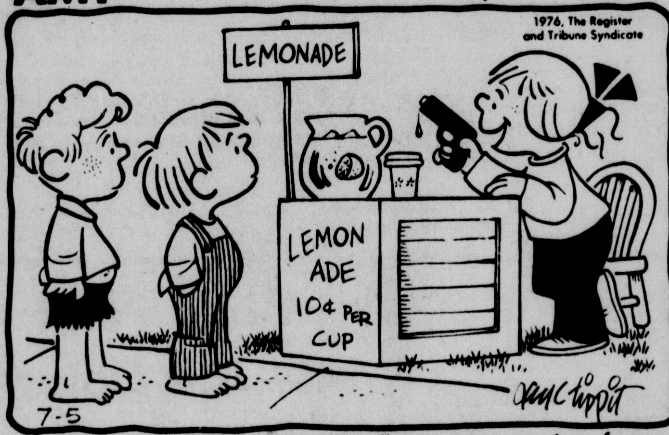
7-5
NAT

" MISSED - BUT AT LEAST YOU GAVE 'EM ONE HECK OF A GOOD SCARE. "

AMY

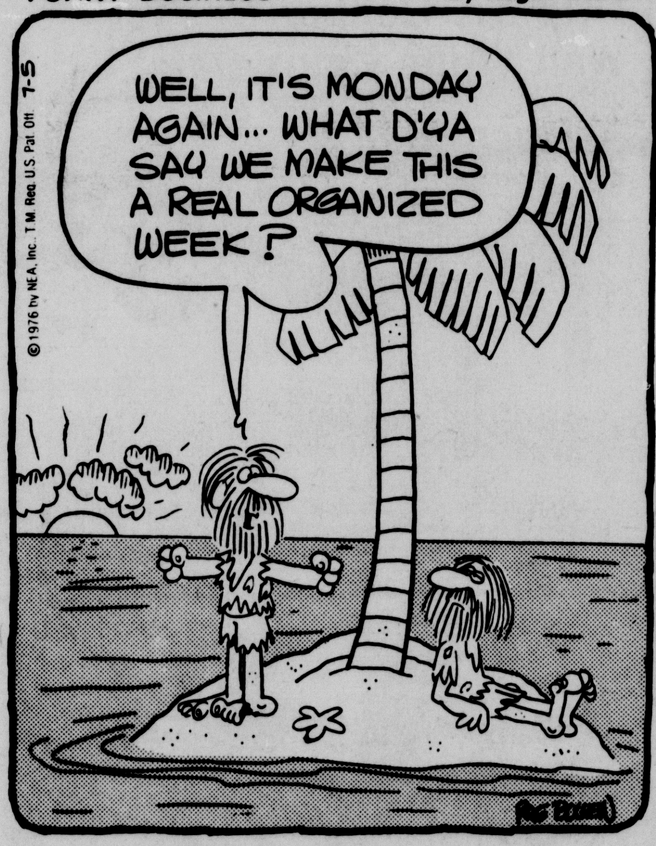
By Jack Tippit


1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
LEMONADE
LEMON ADE 10¢ PER CUP
7-5
Jack Tippit

"It's 10 cents a cup, or I'll sell you two squirts for a penny."

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen


WELL, IT'S MONDAY AGAIN... WHAT D'YA SAY WE MAKE THIS A REAL ORGANIZED WEEK?
7-5
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Rog Bollen

In School

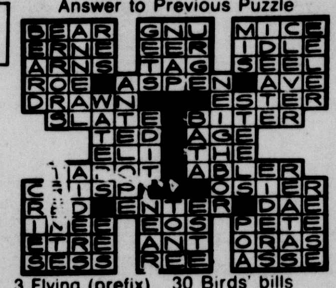
ACROSS

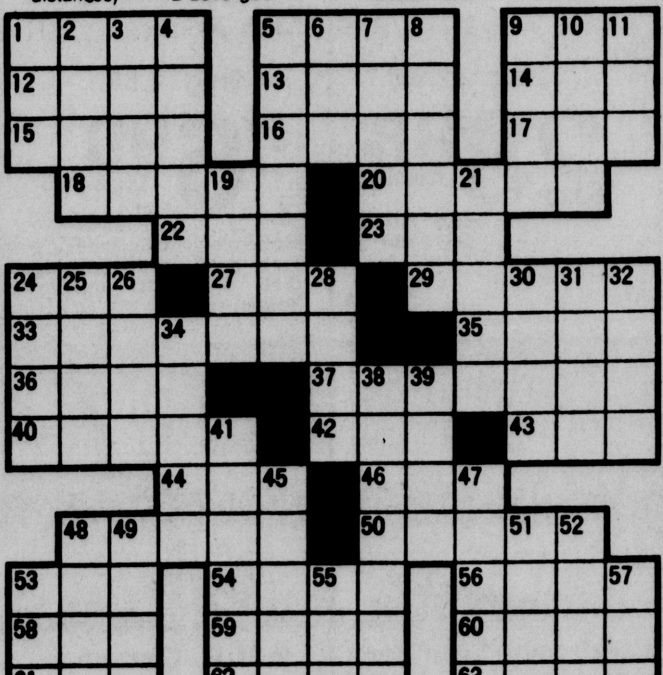
1 Peruse
5 Knowledge source
9 School subject (ab.)
12 Length times width
13 North Sea tributary
14 Extinct bird
15 Left-hand side of ship
16 Never (poët.)
17 Another school subject (ab.)
18 Perforated utensil
20 Sleeping sound
22 Word meaning (ab.)
23 Lamprey
24 Drawing class
27 Slower (music ab.)
29 Straight —— (shortest distances)
33 Usually pay for schooling
35 Small blood vessel
36 Seed covering
37 Higher mathematics
40 Kingly
42 Female ruff
43 Month (ab.)
44 Boy's nickname
46 Reply (ab.)
48 Javelin
50 Drive back
53 Dove sound
54 Pang
56 Dill herb
58 Pub drink
59 Early Modern English (ab.)
60 Willow genus
61 Negative word
62 Shield rim
63 Roman emperor

DOWN

1 Talking session (slang)
2 Love god
3 Flying (prefix)
4 Old-fashioned
5 Advantage
6 Spanish cheer
7 Fat
8 Gist
9 Kind of history (ab.)
10 Solitary
11 Keep from speaking
19 Masculine name
21 Oily fruit
24 Armadillo
25 Scarce
26 Branch of mathematics (ab.)
28 Former Russian ruler
30 Birds' bills
31 Ireland
32 Easy school course (slang)
34 Raise spirits of
38 Erudite
39 Inheritable characteristic
41 Jumper
45 Stage play
47 European country
48 Song for one
49 Poe, for example
51 Grafted (her.)
52 Ogle
53 Is able
55 Wayside hotel
57 Philippine peasant

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
☺ 11-14-29-40 48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
◐ 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
☺ 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
☺ 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
☺ 26-27-33-35 43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
◐ 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
41-45-51-55 61-67-70 ◐

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88 ☺

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89 ☹

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
2- 7-16-20 25-63-65 ◐

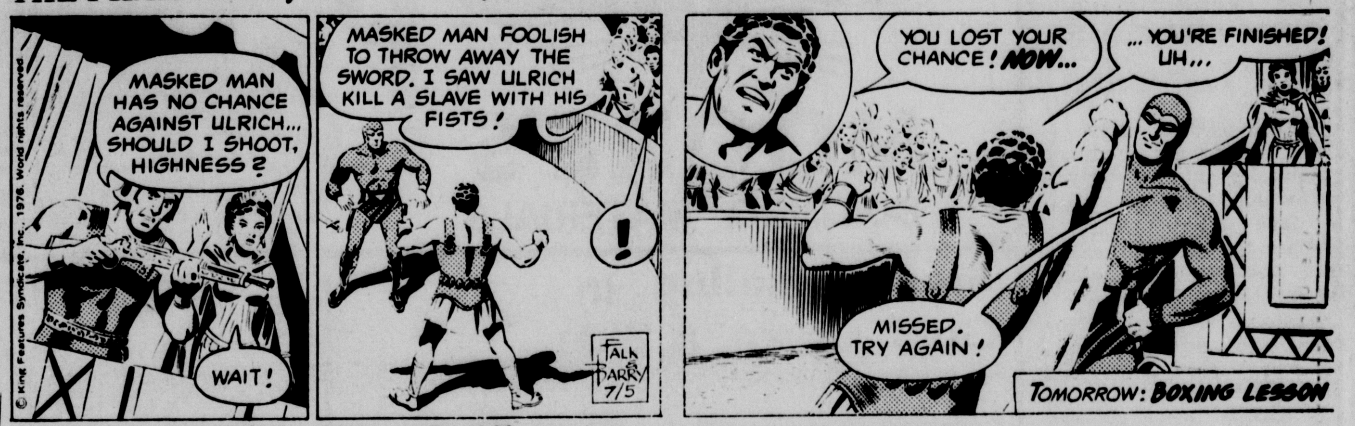
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
4- 5-10-24 31-42-74 ☺

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87 ☺

1 Romantic
2 Shocks
3 Excellent
4 Opportunity
5 Indicated
6 Vibrations
7 Surprises
8 Side
9 Of
10 There's
11 Forge
12 Don't
13 Do
14 Ahead
15 Meddle
16 And
17 For
18 With
19 Distant
20 Good
21 Special
22 Affairs
23 Patience
24 Money
25 News
26 Member
27 Of
28 Romance
29 With
30 Favors
31 To
32 Competitors
33 The
34 Your
35 Opposite
36 Or
37 Show
38 Reveal
39 With
40 Personal
41 You
42 Be
43 Sex
44 Difficulty
45 May
46 Nature
47 In
48 Affairs
49 Others
50 Lends
51 Hear
52 Affection
53 Romance
54 Clean
55 From
56 Pays
57 Closets
58 Likely
59 To
60 Is
61 Friends
62 Aid
63 All
64 Especially
65 Due
66 Don't
67 Afar
68 Sort
69 Out
70 Today
71 Drawers
72 Tread
73 Finances
74 Made
75 Stimulated
76 Let
77 Check
78 Your
79 Your
80 Loved
81 Wardrobe
82 Irritation
83 Path
84 Hidden
85 Long
86 Ones
87 Trips
88 Secrets
89 Warily
90 Dominate

Tu 16 ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ 7/6 Neutral

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry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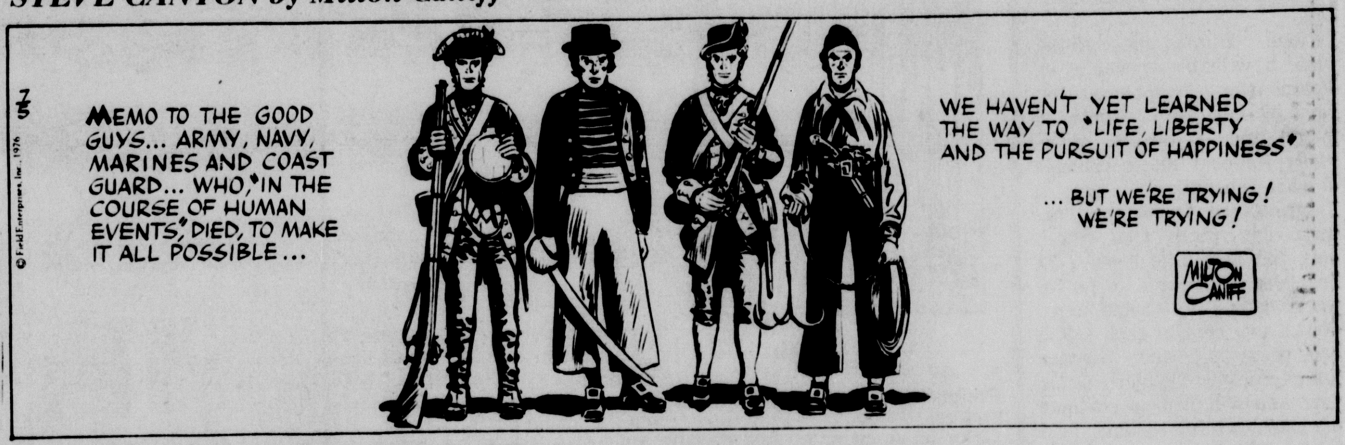
MASKED MAN HAS NO CHANCE AGAINST ULRICH... SHOULD I SHOOT, HIGHNESS?
WAIT!
MASKED MAN FOOLISH TO THROW AWAY THE SWORD. I SAW ULRICH KILL A SLAVE WITH HIS FISTS!
!
FALK BARRY 7/5
YOU LOST YOUR CHANCE! NOW...
... YOU'RE FINISHED! UH...
MISSED. TRY AGAIN!
TOMORROW: BOXING LESSON

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


7-5
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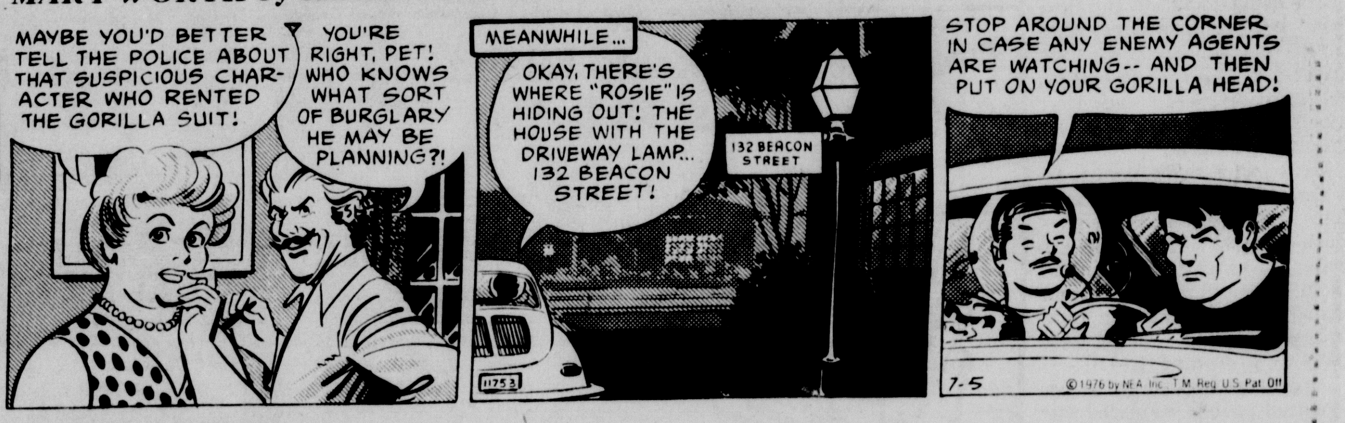
MEMO TO THE GOOD GUYS... ARMY, NAVY, MARINES AND COAST GUARD... WHO, "IN THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS," DIED, TO MAKE IT ALL POSSIBLE...
WE HAVEN'T YET LEARNED THE WAY TO "LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
... BUT WE'RE TRYING! WE'RE TRYING!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst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11753
STOP AROUND THE CORNER IN CASE ANY ENEMY AGENTS ARE WATCHING-- AND THEN PUT ON YOUR GORILLA HEAD!
7-5
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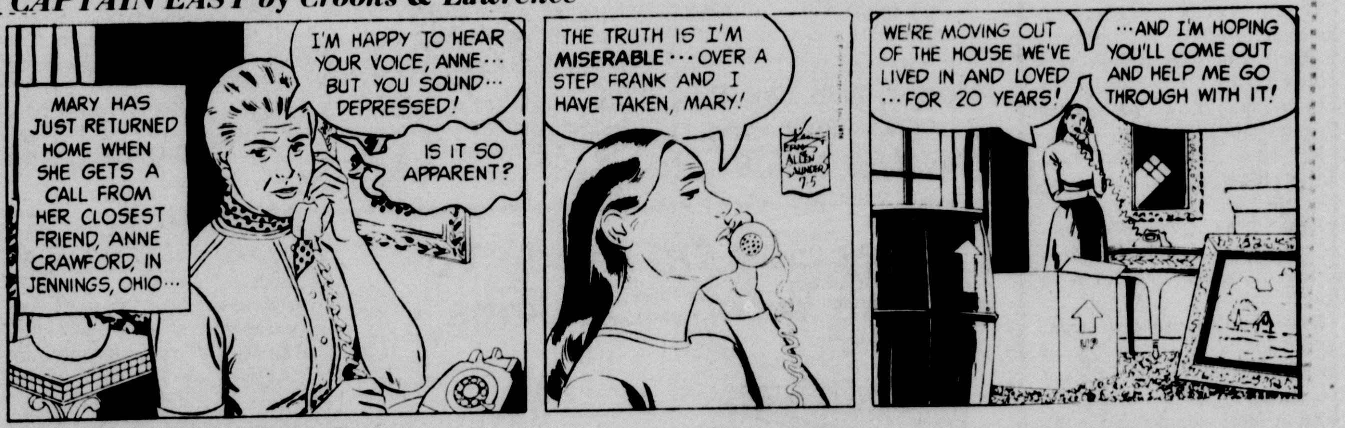
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence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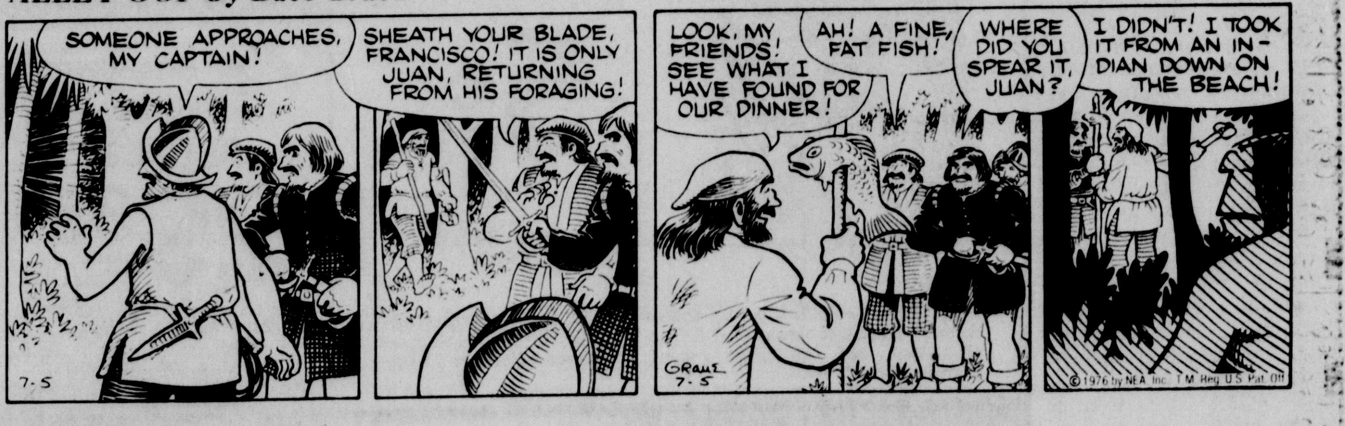
IS IT SO APPARENT?
THE TRUTH IS I'M MISERABLE... OVER A STEP FRANK AND I HAVE TAKEN, MARY!
FRANK ALLEN SAUNDERS 7-5
WE'RE MOVING OUT OF THE HOUSE WE'VE LIVED IN AND LOVED... FOR 20 YEARS!
...AND I'M HOPING YOU'LL COME OUT AND HELP ME GO THROUGH WITH IT!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave


SOMEONE APPROACHES, MY CAPTAIN!
7-5
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GRAUE 7-5
WHERE DID YOU SPEAR IT, JUAN?
I DIDN'T! I TOOK IT FROM AN INDIAN DOWN ON THE BEACH!
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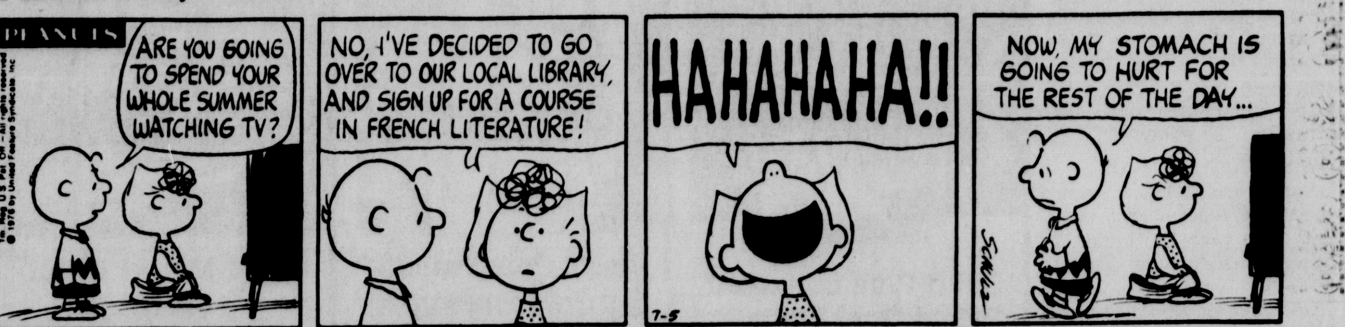
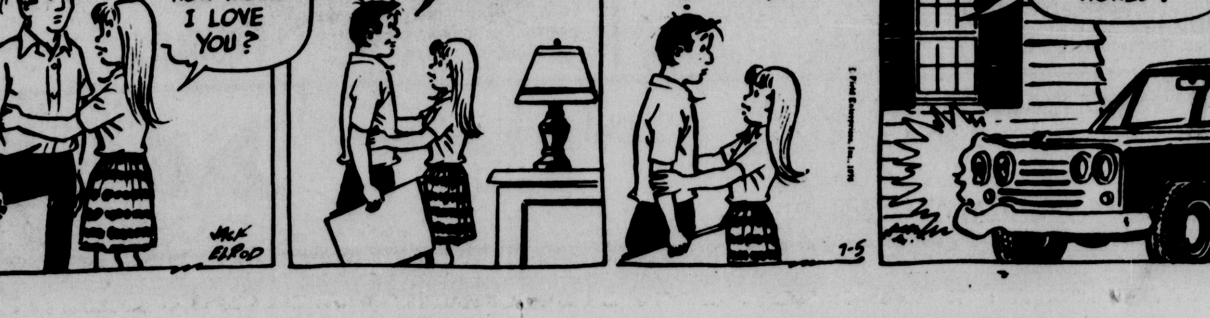
PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
ARE YOU GOING TO SPEND YOUR WHOLE SUMMER WATCHING TV?
NO, I'VE DECIDED TO GO OVER TO OUR LOCAL LIBRARY, AND SIGN UP FOR A COURSE IN FRENCH LITERATURE!
HAHAHAHA!!
7-5
NOW, MY STOMACH IS GOING TO HURT FOR THE REST OF THE DAY...
SCHULZ

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


DADDY, HAVE I TOLD YOU HOW HANDSOME YOU ARE AND HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU?
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WELL I CAN'T TELL YOU ENOUGH!
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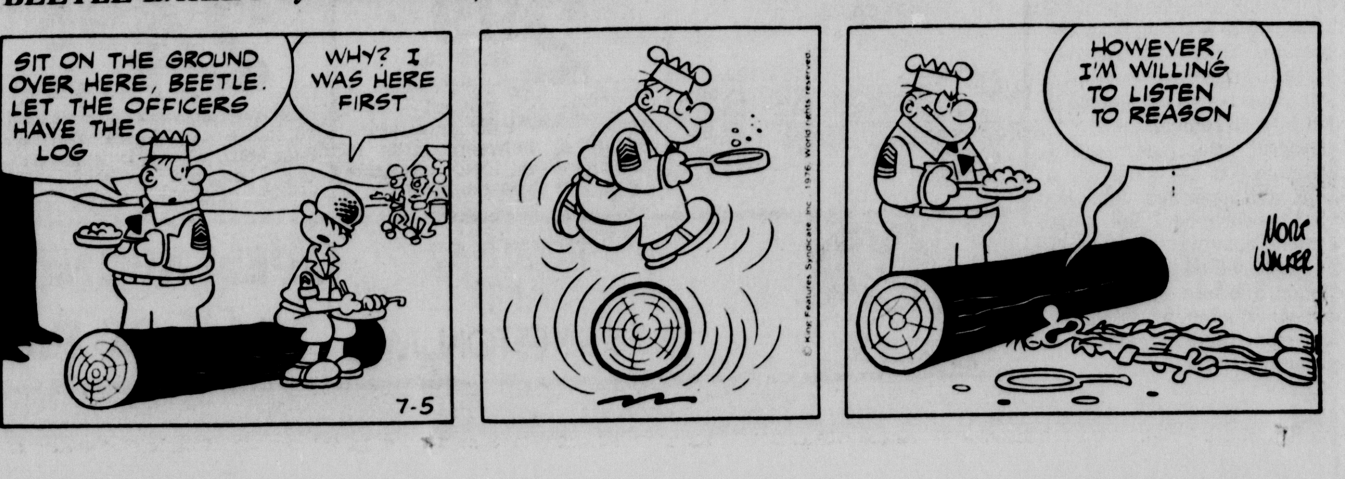
YOU'RE THE BEST AND MOST UNDERSTANDING FATHER IN THE WORLD!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


SIT ON THE GROUND OVER HERE, BEETLE. LET THE OFFICERS HAVE THE LOG
WHY? I WAS HERE FIRST
7-5
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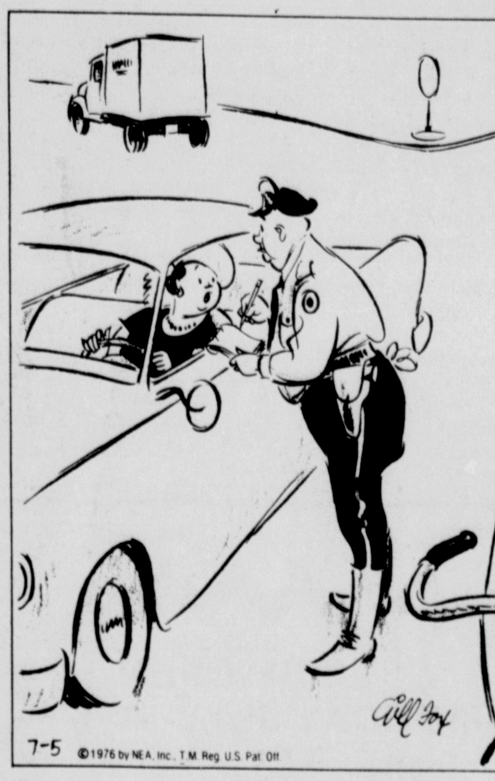
HOWEVER, I'M WILLING TO LISTEN TO REASON
MORT WALKER

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
7-5
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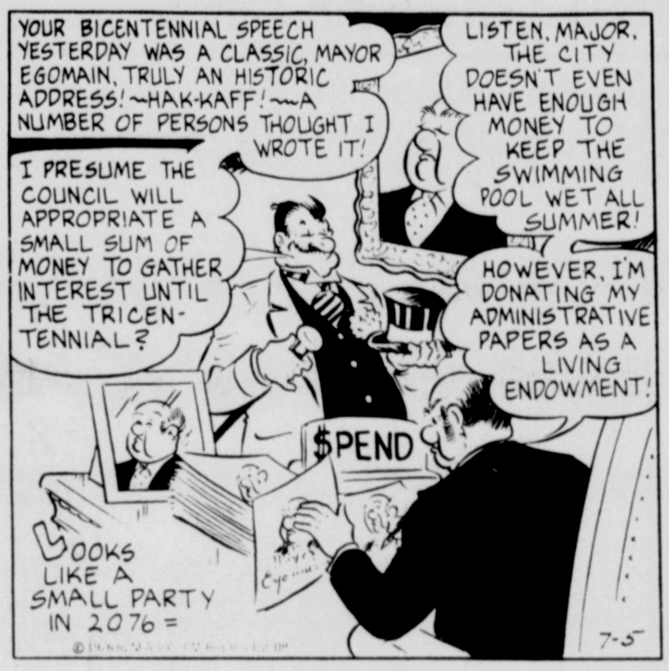
"Don't I get any credit for all those stop signs I DID observe?!"

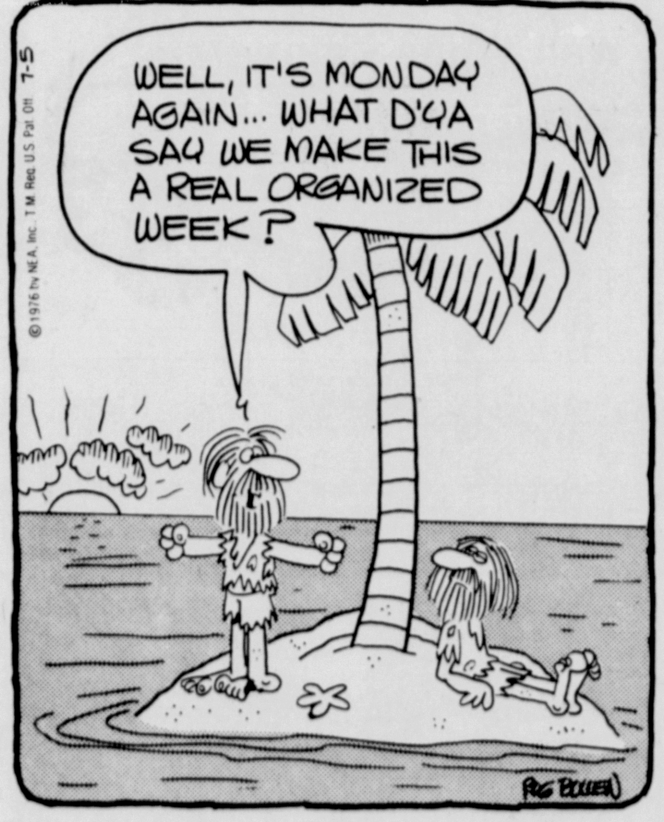
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople


YOUR BICENTENNIAL SPEECH YESTERDAY WAS A CLASSIC, MAYOR EGOMAIN, TRULY AN HISTORIC ADDRESS! ~HAK-KAFF!~A NUMBER OF PERSONS THOUGHT I WROTE IT!
LISTEN, MAJOR, THE CITY DOESN'T EVEN HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO KEEP THE SWIMMING POOL WET ALL SUMMER!
I PRESUME THE COUNCIL WILL APPROPRIATE A SMALL SUM OF MONEY TO GATHER INTEREST UNTIL THE TRICENTENNIAL?
HOWEVER, I'M DONATING MY ADMINISTRATIVE PAPERS AS A LIVING ENDOWMENT!
$PEND
LOOKS LIKE A SMALL PARTY IN 2076 =
7-5

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen


WELL, IT'S MONDAY AGAIN... WHAT D'YA SAY WE MAKE THIS A REAL ORGANIZED WEEK?
7-5
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ROG BOLLEN

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
11-14-29-40 48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
1-8-9-34 46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
26-27-33-35 43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90

1 Romantic
2 Shocks
3 Excellent
4 Opportunity
5 Indicated
6 Vibrations
7 Surprises
8 Side
9 Of
10 There's
11 Forge
12 Don't
13 Do
14 Ahead
15 Meddle
16 And
17 For
18 With
19 Distant
20 Good
21 Special
22 Affairs
23 Patience
24 Money
25 News
26 Member
27 Of
28 Romance
29 With
30 Favors
31 To
32 Competitors
33 The
34 Your
35 Opposite
36 Or
37 Show
38 Reveal
39 With
40 Personal
41 You
42 Be
43 Sex
44 Difficulty
45 May
46 Nature
47 In
48 Affairs
49 Others
50 Lends
51 Hear
52 Affection
53 Romance
54 Clean
55 From
56 Pays
57 Closets
58 Likely
59 To
60 Is
61 Friends
62 Aid
63 All
64 Especially
65 Due
66 Don't
67 Afar
68 Sort
69 Out
70 Today
71 Drawers
72 Tread
73 Finances
74 Made
75 Stimulated
76 Let
77 Check
78 Your
79 Your
80 Loved
81 Wardrobe
82 Irritation
83 Path
84 Hidden
85 Long
86 Ones
87 Trips
88 Secrets
89 Warily
90 Dominate

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
41-45-51-55 61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
2-7-16-20 25-63-65

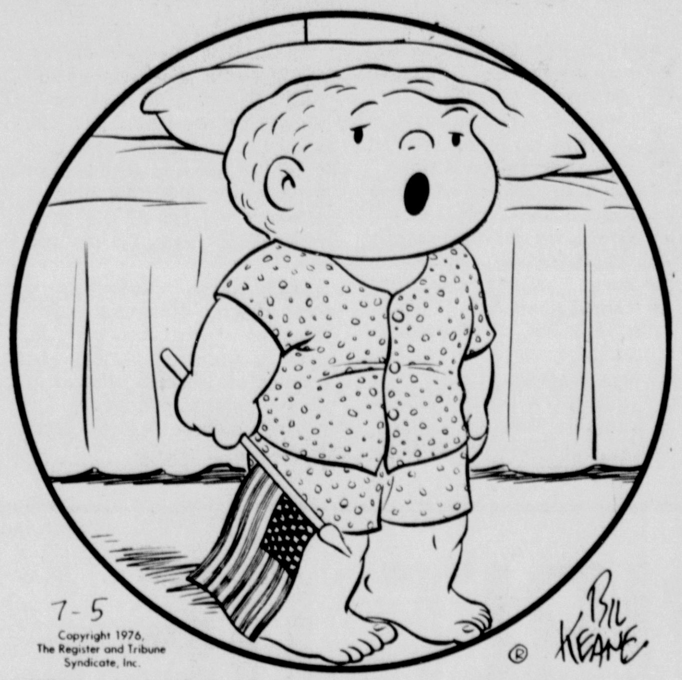
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
4-5-10-24 31-42-74

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87

Tu16 Good Adverse 7/6 Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Keane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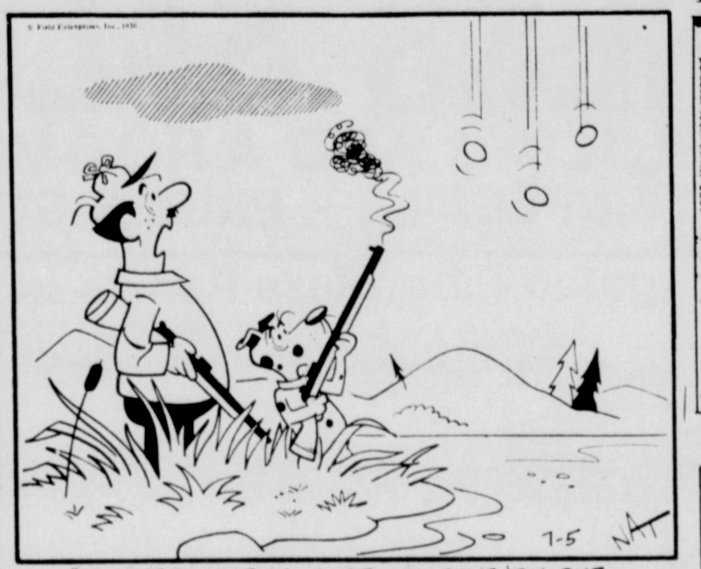
BIL KEANE

"Do we hafta wait another two hunnert years for the next Fourth of July party?"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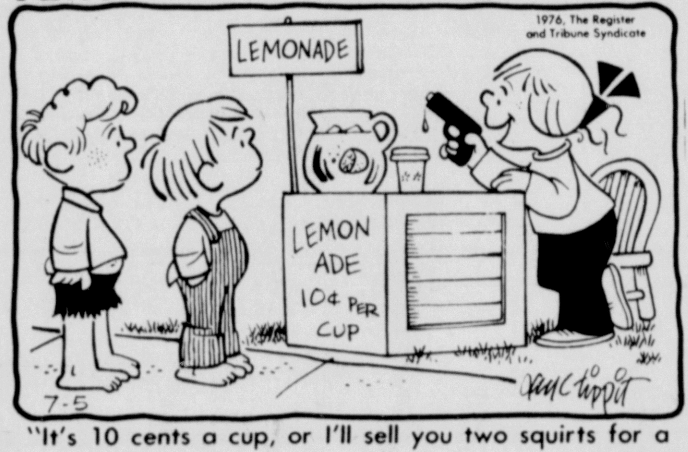
7-5
NAT

" MISSED - BUT AT LEAST YOU GAVE 'EM ONE HECK OF A GOOD SCARE. "

AMY

By Jack Tippit


1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
LEMONADE
LEMON ADE 10¢ PER CUP
7-5
Jack Tippit

"It's 10 cents a cup, or I'll sell you two squirts for a penny."

In School

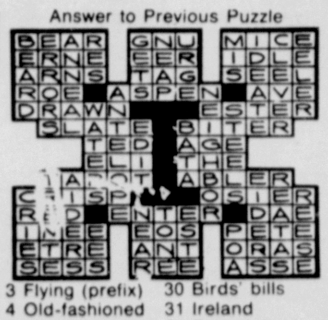
ACROSS

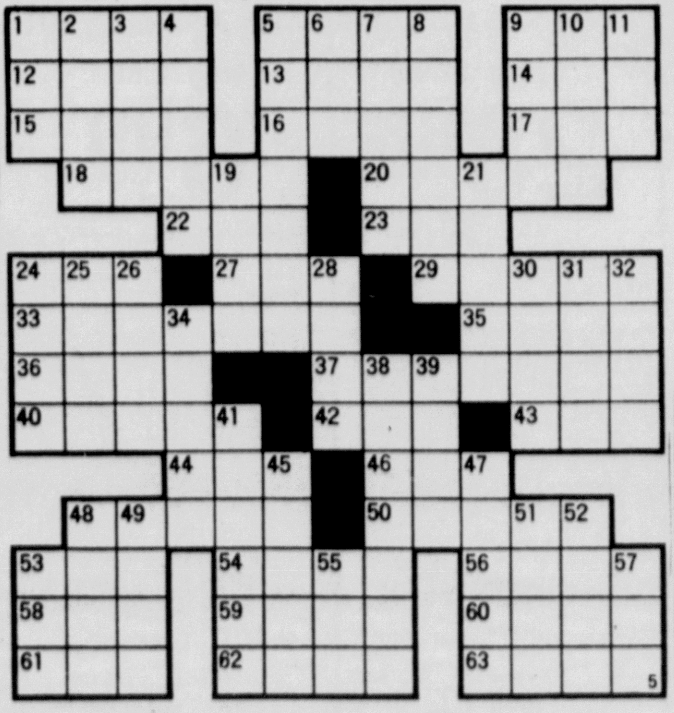
1 Peruse
5 Knowledge source
9 School subject (ab.)
12 Length times width
13 North Sea tributary
14 Extinct bird
15 Left-hand side of ship
16 Never (poet.)
17 Another school subject (ab.)
18 Perforated utensil
20 Sleeping sound
22 Word meaning (ab.)
23 Lamprey
24 Drawing class
27 Slower (music ab.)
29 Straight —— (shortest distances)
33 Usually pay for schooling
35 Small blood vessel
36 Seed covering
37 Higher mathematics
40 Kingly
42 Female ruff
43 Month (ab.)
44 Boy's nickname
46 Reply (ab.)
48 Javelin
50 Drive back
53 Dove sound
54 Pang
56 Dill herb
58 Pub drink
59 Early Modern English (ab.)
60 Willow genus
61 Negative word
62 Shield rim
63 Roman emperor

DOWN

1 Talking session (slang)
2 Love god
3 Flying (prefix)
4 Old-fashioned
5 Advantage
6 Spanish cheer
7 Fat
8 Gist
9 Kind of history (ab.)
10 Solitary
11 Keep from speaking
19 Masculine name
21 Oily fruit
24 Armadillo
25 Scarce
26 Branch of mathematics (ab.)
28 Former Russian ruler
30 Birds' bills
31 Ireland
32 Easy school course (slang)
34 Raise spirits of
38 Erudite
39 Inheritable characteristic
41 Jumper
45 Stage play
47 European country
48 Song for one
49 Poe, for example
51 Grafted (her.)
52 Ogle
53 Is able
55 Wayside hotel
57 Philippine peasant

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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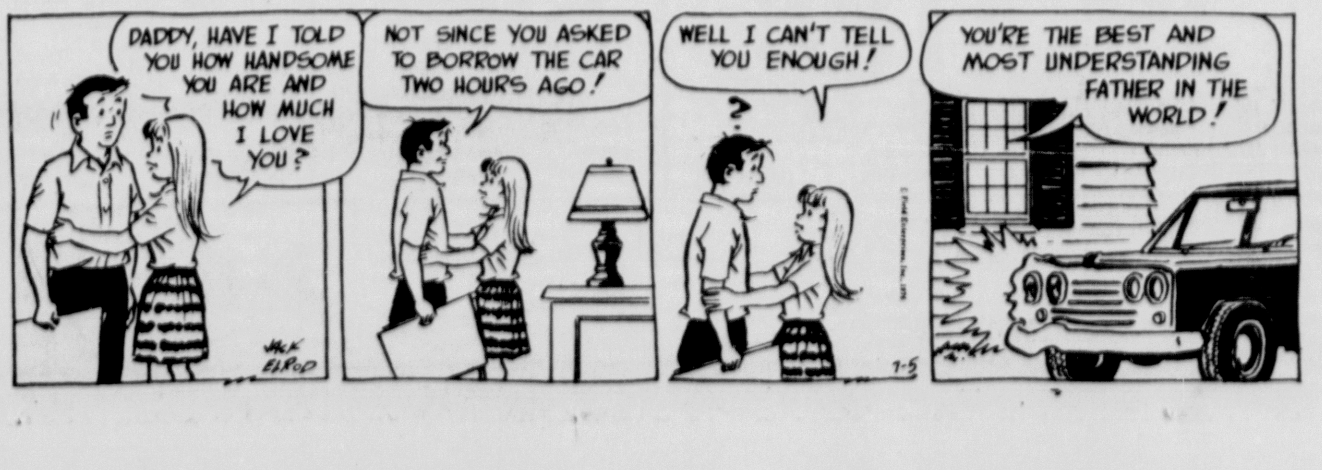
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7-5
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Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 5th, the 187th day of 1976. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date:

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1940, during World War II, diplomatic relations were broken between Britain and the Vichy government in France.

In 1948, Britain adopted the National Health Service Act, providing free medical service.

In 1960, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

Ten years ago: A traffic death toll of 577 for the Independence Day holiday was announced as the worst for any summer holiday in the nation's history.

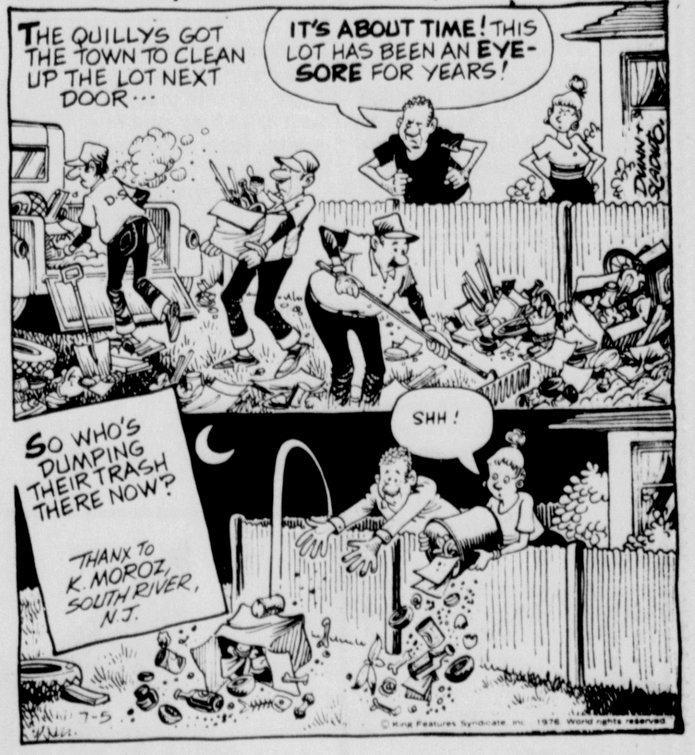
Five years ago: Typhoon Harriet, with winds up to 115 miles an hour, hit the battlefields in Vietnam.

One year ago: The Cape Verde Islands became independent after 500 years of Portuguese rule.

Today's birthdays: Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 28 years old. Former Amabassador Henry Cabot Lodge is 74.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, the president of the Continental Congress, John Hancock, began sending out letters and copies of the Declaration of Independence to state assemblies, conventions and military posts.

They'll Do It Every Time


THE QUILLYS GOT THE TOWN TO CLEAN UP THE LOT NEXT DOOR...
IT'S ABOUT TIME! THIS LOT HAS BEEN AN EYE-SORE FOR YEARS!
D.S.
DUNN + SCADUTO
SO WHO'S DUMPING THEIR TRASH THERE NOW?
SHH!
THANX TO K. MOROZ, SOUTH RIVER, N.J.
7-5
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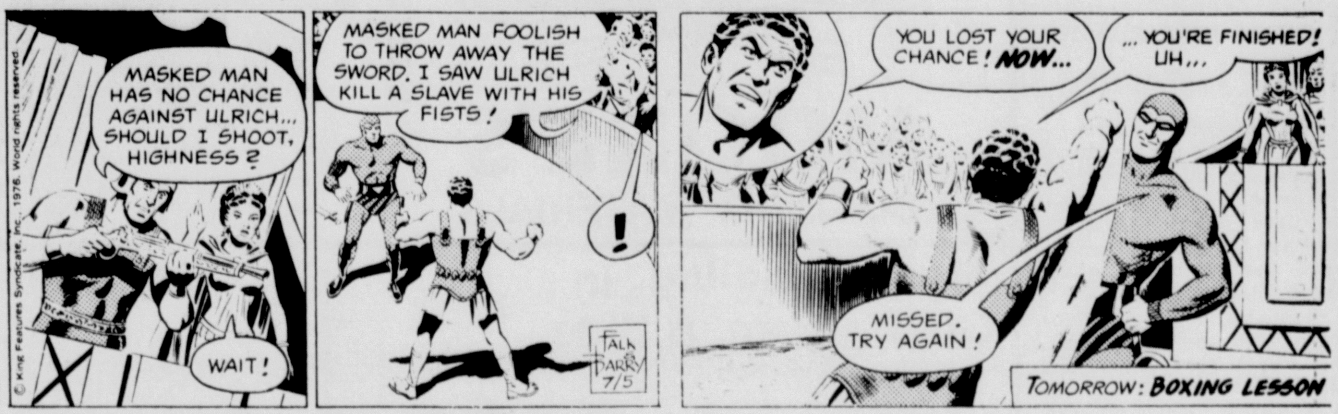
THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry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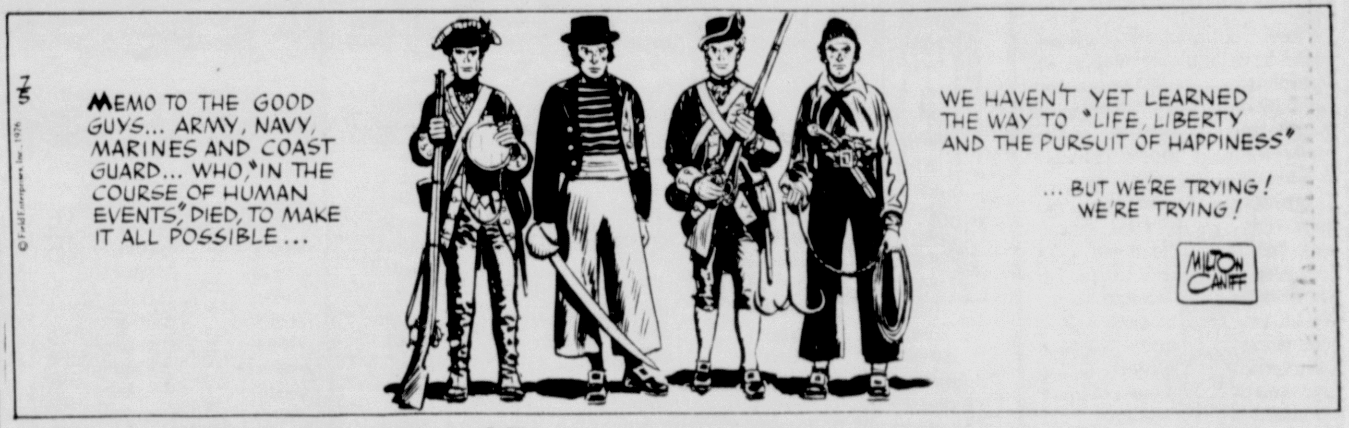
MASKED MAN HAS NO CHANCE AGAINST ULRICH... SHOULD I SHOOT, HIGHNESS?
WAIT!
MASKED MAN FOOLISH TO THROW AWAY THE SWORD. I SAW ULRICH KILL A SLAVE WITH HIS FISTS!
!
FALK BARRY 7/5
YOU LOST YOUR CHANCE! NOW...
... YOU'RE FINISHED! UH...
MISSED. TRY AGAIN!
TOMORROW: BOXING LESSON

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


7-5
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1976
MEMO TO THE GOOD GUYS... ARMY, NAVY, MARINES AND COAST GUARD... WHO, "IN THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS," DIED, TO MAKE IT ALL POSSIBLE...
WE HAVEN'T YET LEARNED THE WAY TO "LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
... BUT WE'RE TRYING! WE'RE TRYING!
MILTON CANIFF

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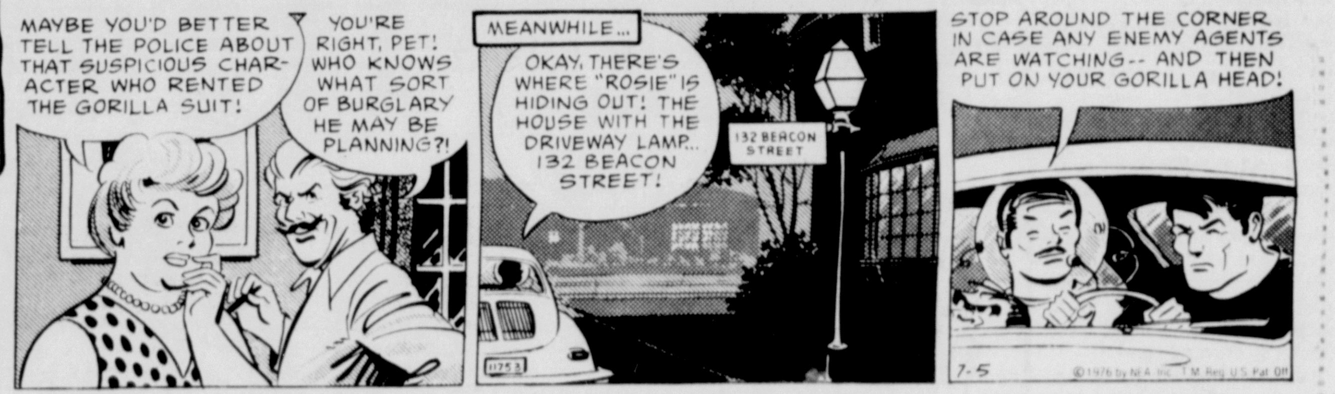
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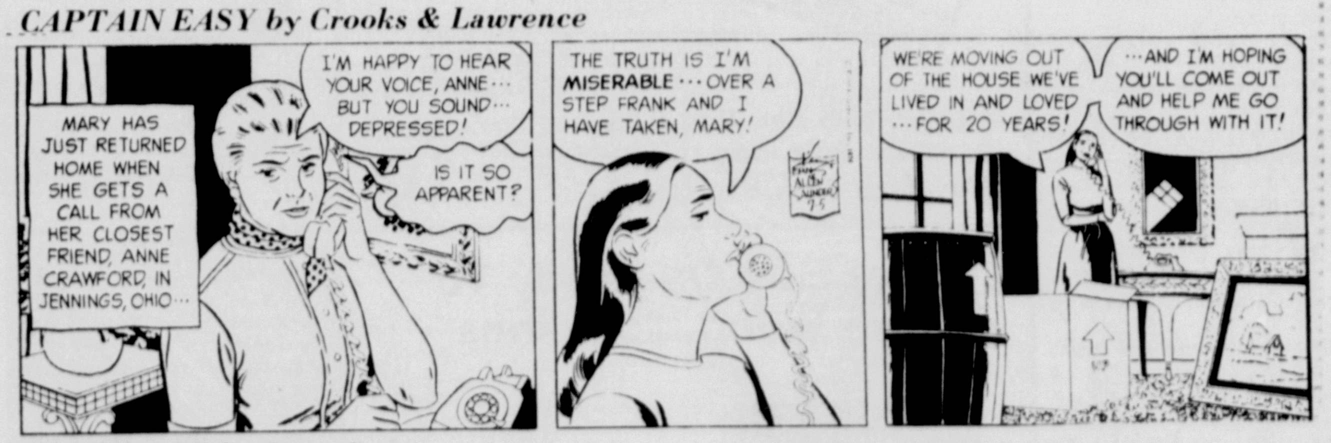
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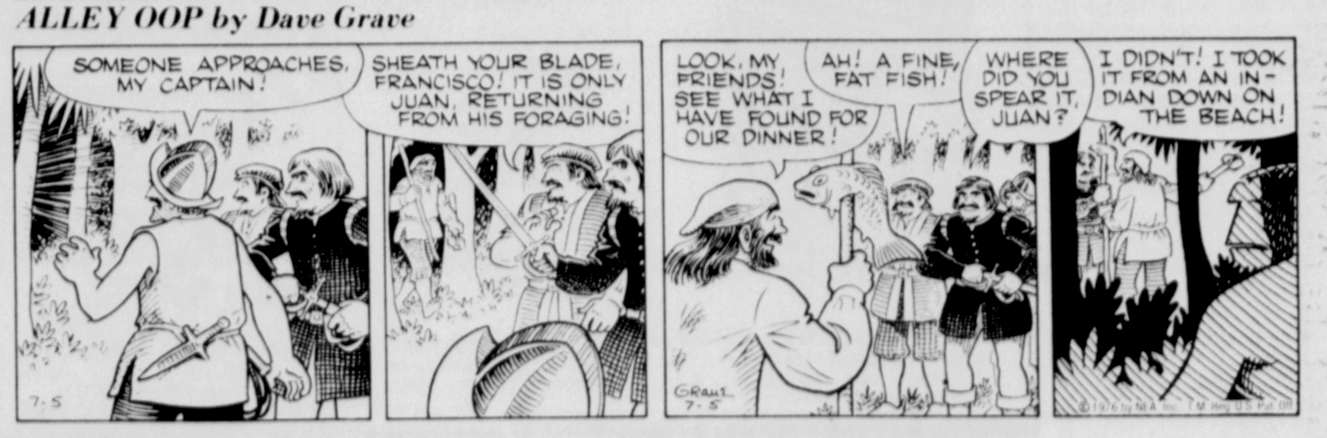
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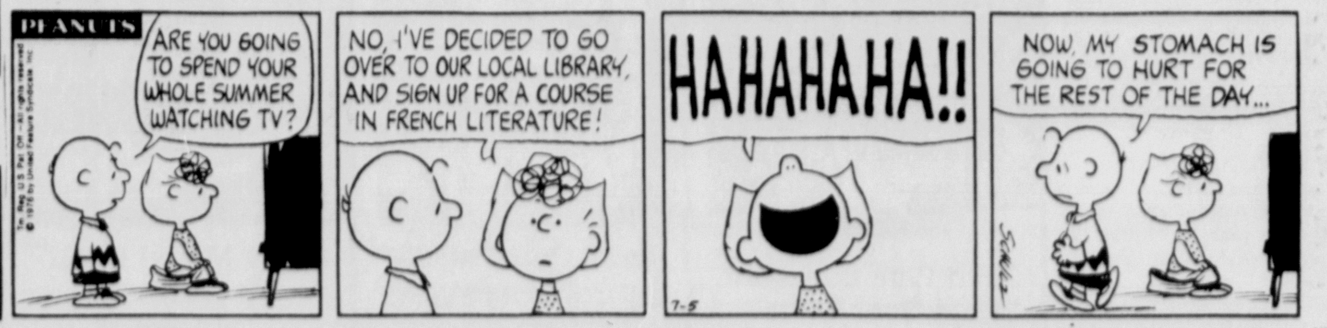
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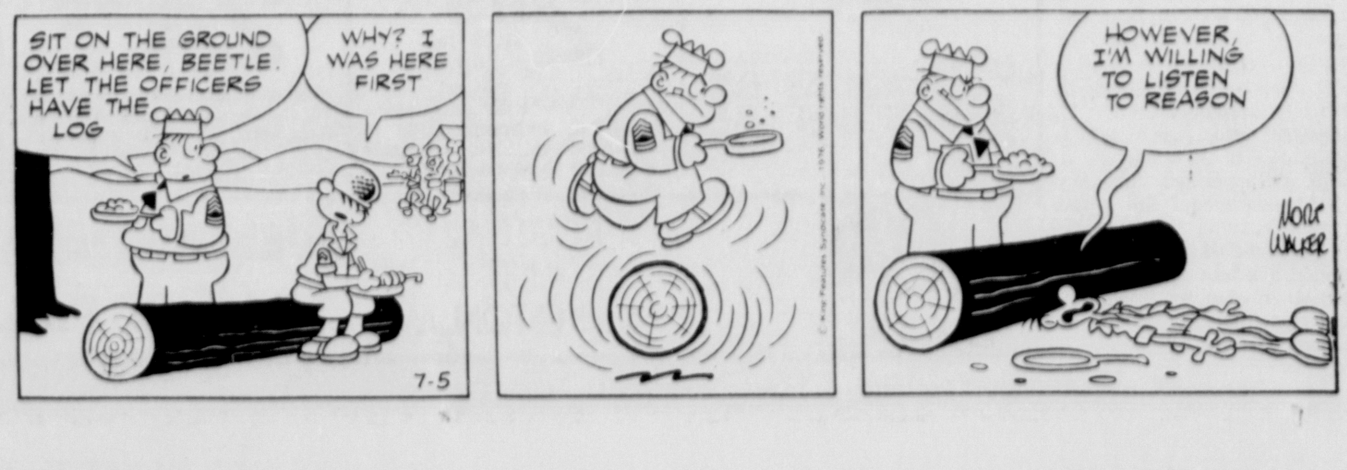
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MORT WALKER

Employment figures most criticized government economic data

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the many statistical measures of the economy, perhaps the most criticized are the employment figures, against which millions of Americans often measure their own degree of job security.

Some critics claim the unemployment rate is reported higher than it really is, while others say it is understated. Elements of both extremes join to insist that the techniques used are imperfect.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which each month reports the usually fractional changes in the jobless rate, concedes it had serious problems with the figures in 1975, particularly with the seasonal adjustment factor.

Jack Bregger, chief of the Division of Employment and Unemployment Analysis, said very significant adjustments of the factor have been made this year, in effect making this year's jobless reports different from last year's.

If the same adjustment factor had been used in 1975, he stated by telephone, it would have reduced the rate in some months, such as in May, and raised it in others, such as June, but only slighly.

While the changes are mainly small, it is this imprecision that troubles some critics who observe that in times of economic indecision, even tiny fluctuations month to month are interpreted, correctly or incorrectly, as signals.

But questions arise also about the raw data. In the same March-June period of 1975 in which the BLS had problems with seasonal adjusting, it had difficulties also with the raw data that remain unsolved.

In that period, one-half million people, more or less, were "lost" in the sense that they appeared in one survey but not in another, conducted at the same time. While variances are common, differences of this magnitude are not.

"The gap exists," said Bregger a year later. "We don't know what caused it; there's no explanation. What would have to happen to correct the gap is a gap in the opposite direction."

Considered even critical by some statisticians is that what they believe to be the more reliable of the two surveys showed employment not improving until June, whereas the more optimistic one, used in the official rate, showed it improving much earlier in the year.

Curiously, a nongovernmental surveyor of employment never saw the early improvement. It said its figures agreed with the less optimistic survey throughout the year, as they had for years before and have since then.

Julius Shiskin, highly regarded commissioner of the bureau, maintains he has long sought to have a panel of experts review and improve procedures.

"I tried to set it up in June (1973) at my confirmation, and I've been working on it since," he said in a telephone interview some months ago. Shiskin said he believes his recommendation was passed on by superiors to President Ford. The panel has not been named.

Discrepancies, meanwhile, reportedly occurred in the two sruveys again this year, prompting New York's Citibank to comment that the January jobless rate didn't fall as deeply as reported.

Charles Killingsworth, university professor of economics and labor and industrial relations at Michigan State University, believes the true jobless rate early in 1975 rose to double-digit levels, although the highest rate reported was 9.1 per cent, revised this year to 8.9 per cent.

Significantly, killingsworth notes that in November 1975, when so many economic indicators were improving, the number of workers without a job six months or more was 1.7 million, highest in the post-World War II period.

The professor, who is also chairman of the National Manpower Policy Task Force, maintains that if today's unemployment rates were arrived at by methods used prior to 1965, a full point automaticaly would be added.

The AFL-CIO continues to record unemployment in the double digits. In May it reported a rate of 10.1 per cent, based on what it said were 9.6 million out of work or working part time. The official reading was 6,860,000.

But not everyone agreed the figures are understated. While St. Louis challenges the jobless figures as too low, thus denying it certain revenue-sharing funds, Massachusetts claims the figures are inflated, costing it money also.

The latter says the "inflated" rates have driven up its borrowing costs; in support, a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston suggests the jobless rate for New England has been overstated for four years.

Another criticism comes from Albert Cox, former member of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Richard M. Nixon and now chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., consultants.

Farm products show increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw agricultural products rose slightly for the third consecutive month in June but it's uncertain whether the increases will be translated into higher costs at the supermarket.

Increases in prices for soybeans, corn and hogs led the 2 per cent advance for the month that ended June 15. The rise was partially offset by lower prices for cattle, apples and hay.

Farm commodity prices, while a valuable economic indicator over a long period, can vary widely from month to month and so do not necessarily forecast major changes in what consumers will pay.

Agriculture Department experts say retail food prices may increase 2 to 5 per cent this year, compared to an 8.5 per cent gain in 1975 and jumps of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years. Bumper grain crops are expected this year and will help to continue the slowdown in consumer food prices, USDA said.

The department said the June boost put the farm price index at 195 percent above the 1967 base year. This was the highest the index has been since Oct. 15, 1976, but below the record 221 of August 1973.

Demand for soybean meal as a domestic livestock feed protein supplement and the soybean export market helped boost the price of soybeans to $6.16 a bushel, up $1.29 from mid-May. Corn as a feed grain was up 13 cents a bushel from May 15, averaging $2.74.

Hogs were up to $49.10 per hundred pounds compared with $47.50 in May.

The farm price index rose 1.5 per cent in May and 2 per cent in April. For March, however, it was down 1.5 per cent, but was up one-half of 1 per cent in January and February.

For the June index, beef cattle prices were down on the average for all kinds oand weight. They dropped slightly to $36.30 per one hundred pounds, compared to $36.90 in May.

Hay prices dropped from record levels to an average of $59.60 a ton, down $5.20 during the month. Apples, meanwhil,e were at 0.071 per pound for the period, down from May's 0.093.

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Employment figures most criticized government economic data

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the many statistical measures of the economy, perhaps the most criticized are the employment figures, against which millions of Americans often measure their own degree of job security.

Some critics claim the unemployment rate is reported higher than it really is, while others say it is understated. Elements of both extremes join to insist that the techniques used are imperfect.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which each month reports the usually fractional changes in the jobless rate, concedes it had serious problems with the figures in 1975, particularly with the seasonal adjustment factor.

Jack Bregger, chief of the Division of Employment and Unemployment Analysis, said very significant adjustments of the factor have been made this year, in effect making this year's jobless reports different from last year's.

If the same adjustment factor had been used in 1975, he stated by telephone, it would have reduced the rate in some months, such as in May, and raised it in others, such as June, but only slighly.

While the changes are mainly small, it is this imprecision that troubles some critics who observe that in times of economic indecision, even tiny fluctuations month to month are interpreted, correctly or incorrectly, as signals.

But questions arise also about the raw data. In the same March-June period of 1975 in which the BLS had problems with seasonal adjusting, it had difficulties also with the raw data that remain unsolved.

In that period, one-half million people, more or less, were "lost" in the sense that they appeared in one survey but not in another, conducted at the same time. While variances are common, differences of this magnitude are not.

"The gap exists," said Bregger a year later. "We don't know what caused it; there's no explanation. What would have to happen to correct the gap is a gap in the opposite direction."

Considered even critical by some statisticians is that what they believe to be the more reliable of the two surveys showed employment not improving until June, whereas the more optimistic one, used in the official rate, showed it improving much earlier in the year.

Curiously, a nongovernmental surveyor of employment never saw the early improvement. It said its figures agreed with the less optimistic survey throughout the year, as they had for years before and have since then.

Julius Shiskin, highly regarded commissioner of the bureau, maintains he has long sought to have a panel of experts review and improve procedures.

"I tried to set it up in June (1973) at my confirmation, and I've been working on it since," he said in a telephone interview some months ago. Shiskin said he believes his recommendation was passed on by superiors to President Ford. The panel has not been named.

Discrepancies, meanwhile, reportedly occurred in the two sruveys again this year, prompting New York's Citibank to comment that the January jobless rate didn't fall as deeply as reported.

Charles Killingsworth, university professor of economics and labor and industrial relations at Michigan State University, believes the true jobless rate early in 1975 rose to double-digit levels, although the highest rate reported was 9.1 per cent, revised this year to 8.9 per cent.

Significantly, killingsworth notes that in November 1975, when so many economic indicators were improving, the number of workers without a job six months or more was 1.7 million, highest in the post-World War II period.

The professor, who is also chairman of the National Manpower Policy Task Force, maintains that if today's unemployment rates were arrived at by methods used prior to 1965, a full point automaticaly would be added.

The AFL-CIO continues to record unemployment in the double digits. In May it reported a rate of 10.1 per cent, based on what it said were 9.6 million out of work or working part time. The official reading was 6,860,000.

But not everyone agreed the figures are understated. While St. Louis challenges the jobless figures as too low, thus denying it certain revenue-sharing funds, Massachusetts claims the figures are inflated, costing it money also.

The latter says the "inflated" rates have driven up its borrowing costs; in support, a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston suggests the jobless rate for New England has been overstated for four years.

Another criticism comes from Albert Cox, former member of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Richard M. Nixon and now chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., consultants.

Farm products show increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw agricultural products rose slightly for the third consecutive month in June but it's uncertain whether the increases will be translated into higher costs at the supermarket.

Increases in prices for soybeans, corn and hogs led the 2 per cent advance for the month that ended June 15. The rise was partially offset by lower prices for cattle, apples and hay.

Farm commodity prices, while a valuable economic indicator over a long period, can vary widely from month to month and so do not necessarily forecast major changes in what consumers will pay.

Agriculture Department experts say retail food prices may increase 2 to 5 per cent this year, compared to an 8.5 per cent gain in 1975 and jumps of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years. Bumper grain crops are expected this year and will help to continue the slowdown in consumer food prices, USDA said.

The department said the June boost put the farm price index at 195 percent above the 1967 base year. This was the highest the index has been since Oct. 15, 1976, but below the record 221 of August 1973.

Demand for soybean meal as a domestic livestock feed protein supplement and the soybean export market helped boost the price of soybeans to $6.16 a bushel, up $1.29 from mid-May. Corn as a feed grain was up 13 cents a bushel from May 15, averaging $2.74.

Hogs were up to $49.10 per hundred pounds compared with $47.50 in May.

The farm price index rose 1.5 per cent in May and 2 per cent in April. For March, however, it was down 1.5 per cent, but was up one-half of 1 per cent in January and February.

For the June index, beef cattle prices were down on the average for all kinds oand weight. They dropped slightly to $36.30 per one hundred pounds, compared to $36.90 in May.

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

The Daily Standard

Bicentennial Sec. A. THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. & Mon. July 4th & 5th, 1976 — Page 1

1776
1976

We the People
1776-1976
of the United States,
insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general
and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of
Article
Section. 1.
Section. 2.
Articles of Confederation
To all to whom
IN CONGRESS. JULY 4. 1776
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of

JULY 4th

A Time to Repledge Ourselves . . .

Born of a revolution, this country began with a pledge: liberty and justice for all. Now... nearly 200 years later... we, the American people, are still striving for these goals. It's easy to find fault... but it takes dedication and unity to bring about change, as our forefathers did. We have the freedom now to do it peacefully. Let's celebrate that freedom today and honor our nation for what's been achieved. Then, let's join together ...with a renewed sense of purpose... to reach our goal.

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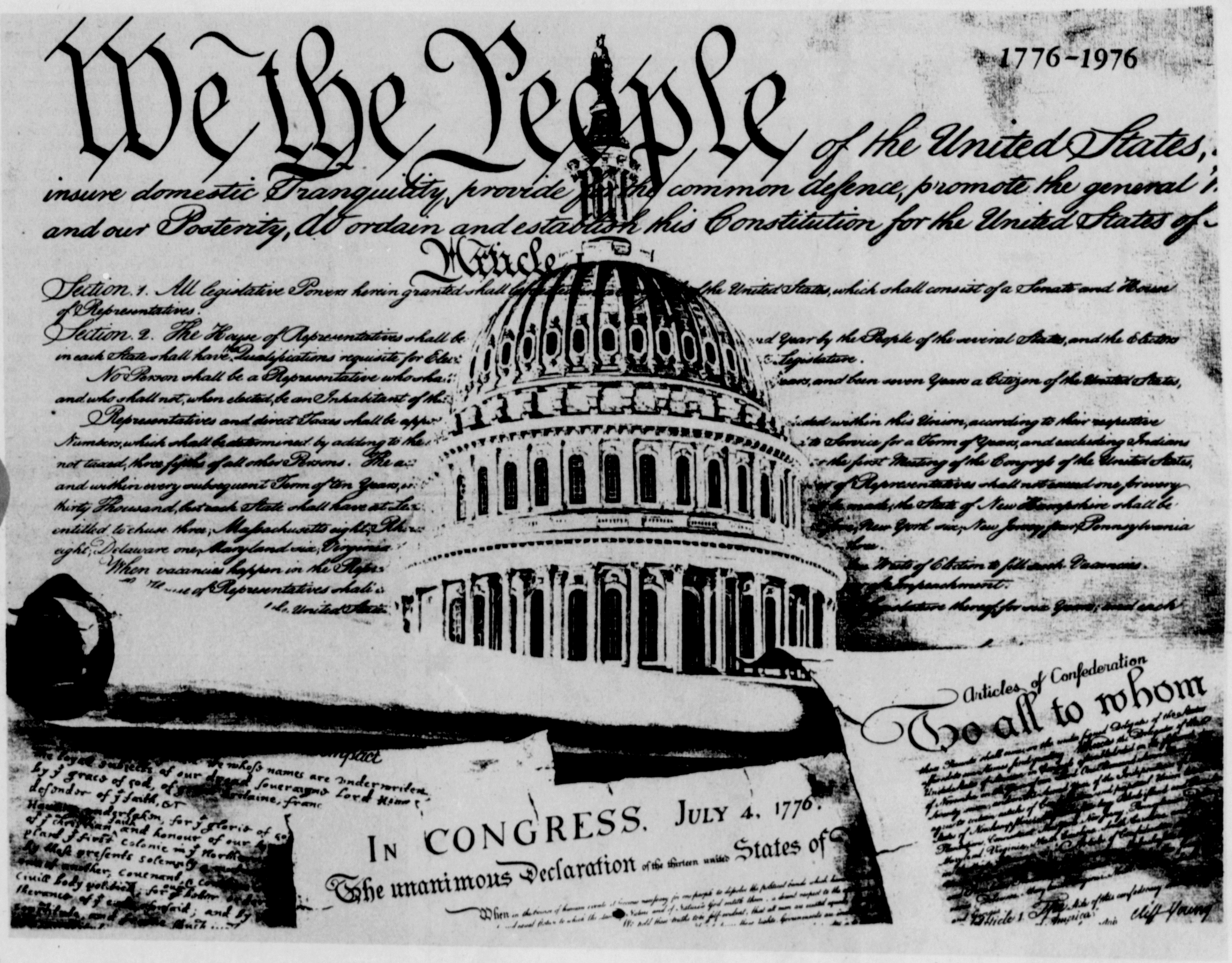
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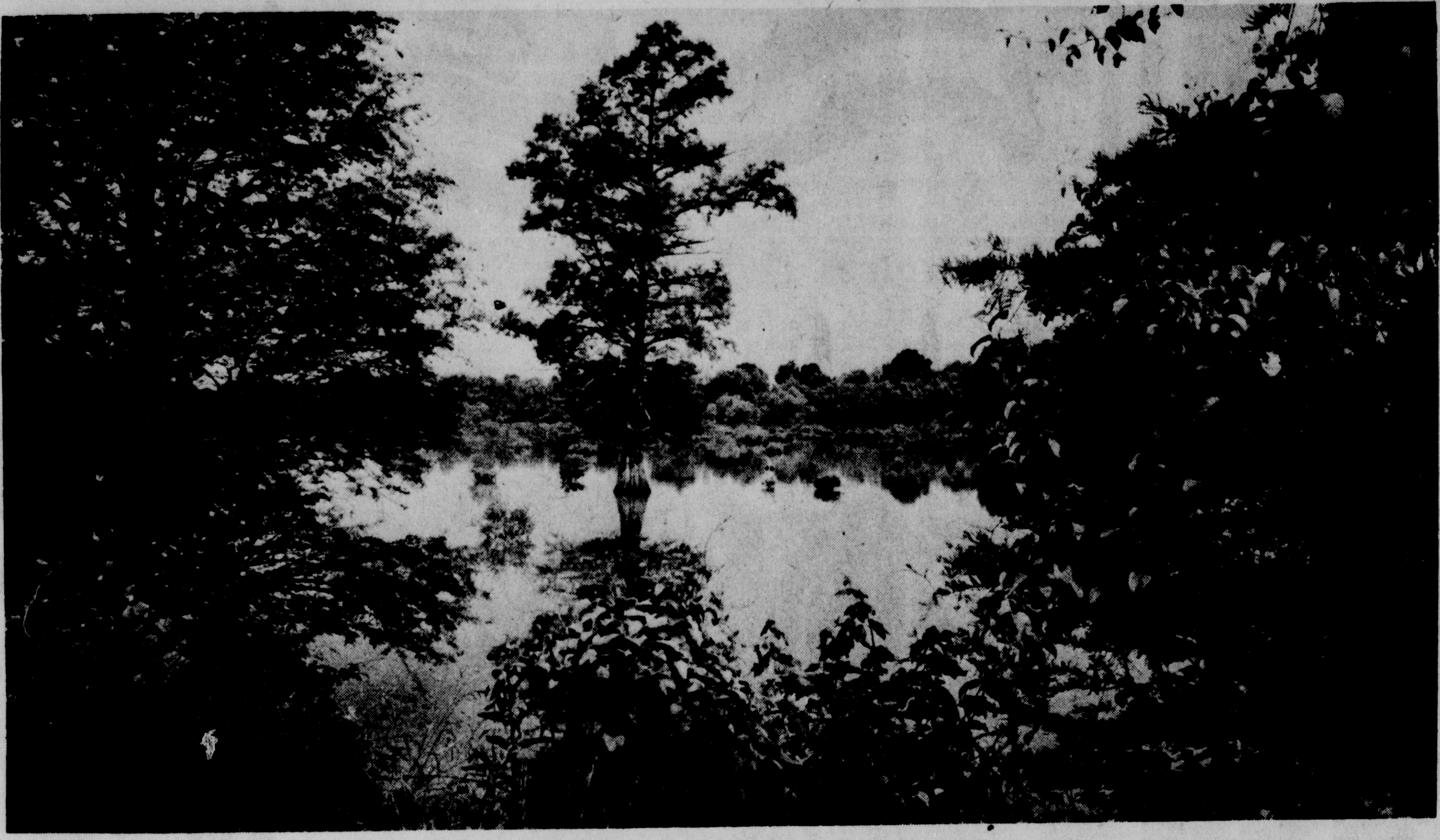


10,000 years ago

When pre-historic man started populating the area now known as Southeast Missouri, much of the territory was cyprus swamp, as in the above picture, taken in Mingo Wildlife Refuge, near Puxico.

Missouri mounds tell of early civilizations

By THOMAS A. BEARDSLEE

Probably the first human inhabitants of Southeast Missouri were prehistoric men, labeled with the broad classification of The Mound Builders. I say probably, because scientists are still learning about these ancestors of the Indian, nad differ in their conclusions about who they were, where they came from, and what happened to them.

Mound builders can be traced to the earliest prehistoric cultures in North America, those of the Paleo Indian, who inhabited various parts of North America as early as 10,000 years ago. It is suspected that these early men may have hunted the mammoths and mastidons.

The question of where these men came from is yet unsolved by scientists, but significant evidence points to a migration from Asia, whether by a water crossing of the Bering Strait, or possibly a land crossing at some ancient time when the strait may have been a land bridge that connected the two continents.

Once in North America, many say they migrated south, populating as they went, and finally reaching Mexico and South America.

Archaic Indian, who lived from 8000 to 1500 BC, was the next classification that built mounds, and some mounds of the Archaic Period can still be found in Southeast Missouri in the Mingo Wildlife Refuge near Puxico.

Next came the period of the most prolific mound building, giving the inhabitants of that period, from 1500 BC to 700 AD, the name Mound Builders. The last major prehistoric cultural development in North America, lasting from about 700 AD until the time of the first European exploration, was the Mississippian Culture, of which many mounds can be seen throughout this area.

The Mound Builders, and those in the Mississippian Culture who also build mounds inhabited this area at a time when most of the land was wooded, and much of Southeast Missouri was covered with cyprus swamps.

This could be a reason that most of mounds are found on higher ground and on ridges in the vacinity of rivers, water bodies or former water courses.

Many of the mounds are small, and are merely the result of collection of debris from everyday living. Some, however, are burial mounds, and contain pottery and other artifacts, and some contain the remains of fortifications.

A theory for the fortifications in the later mounds is that roving bands of Indians from warring tribes invaded the area, causing the mound builders to prepare for attack. It can also indicate the mound builders may have finally been driven out by these invaders, or they could have been conquered and held as slaves. The possibility also exists that the mound builders stayed and were the ancestors of the Indian tribes that were later found in the area.

In Goodspeed's History of Southeast Missouri, published in 1888, the authors mention mounds, making the following comments, "The mounds have been classified according to their uses, as residence, burial, sacrificial, observatory, etc. The burial mounds vary greatly in size, but it is believed are not often above ten or fifteen feet in height. There is some evidence that scaffold burial was practiced."

Many of the mounds showed that the villages had been used for several generations, because evidence of structures and artifacts were found at different levels in the mounds.

The Mississippian Culture, which closely preceded the Indians found by Europeans, was a culture based on intensive cultivation of corn, beans, squash, and other crops, which resulted in large concentrations of population in towns along riverine bottomlands. Politically and culturally large town or village dominated a satellite of lesser villages; government was inthe hands of priest- rulers. A central ceremonial plaza provided the nucleus of a Mississippian town, and each settlement had one or more mounds, surrounded by a temple of chief's residence, grouped around the plaza. One mound, Monk's Mound, near Cahokia, Ill., was approximately 1,000 feet long, 700 feet wide and 100 feet high. The last remnent of the Mississippian Culture is believed by many to have been the Natchez, whose decline and dispersal were caused by the french from 1698-1731.

Osage, Capahas in Southeast Missouri

Intermingling and somewhat over lapping the departure or transformation of the Mound Builders, was the arrival of other Indians in Southeast Missouri. These Indians, of the Siouan language group, probably came from the valley of the Ohio River, and upon reaching the western bank of the Mississippi, split into two groups. Those traveling north and west included the Omaha, which according to Houck means "up stream Indian" and those choosing the southern route included the Capahas, "down stream Indian" and the most dominent tribe in this area, the mighty Osage.

At the time of the French, the Osage were already found living on the Missouri River, with hunting grounds that covered this part of the country down to northern Arkansas.

During the time of their properity, the Osage lived principally by hunting, although they did engage in some agriculture, growing corn, beans, pumpkin and squash and sometimes tobacco. The braves would prepare the fields, usually in April, and plant the crops, then would leave on long hunting trips, up to three months, leaving the fields unattended.

The braves returned in August to harvest the crops, when the corn was usually shelled and stored in pots or hollow trunks of trees, the squahses and pumpkins were dried with the latter beingcut into long strips and hung in the upper part of their houses. The beans were also shelled and stores.

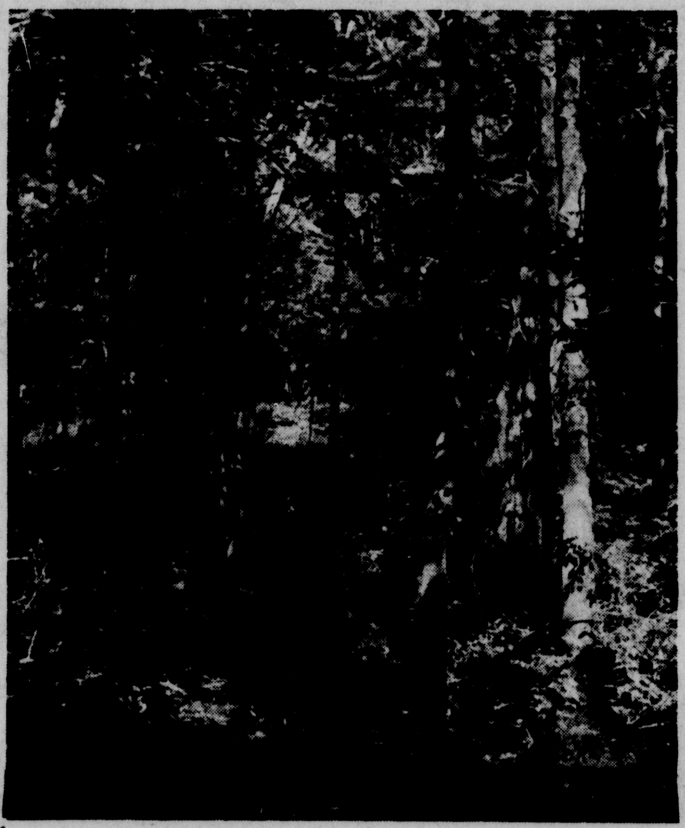
The crop harvested and stored for the winter, the Indians were accustomed to again departing on another hunting expedition, from which they might return in January.

Meat obtained on these hunts, which was not immediately eaten, was dried or jerked, or partly cooked and covered wit grease from the fat of some animal, usually bear or deer.

Skins secured were prepared for trading at the nearest post — for beads, hatchets, calico, powder, guns or whiskey.

Staying in their villages until the colder weather of late winter passed, the Indians repaired weapons, and lived off of the stored food until April when they again practiced their rude agriculture and then departed for another hunt.

The Osage lived in this manner until conflict between them and the Sacs and Fox tribes developed, and also between the Osage and the Cherokees, who were moved across the Mississippi by the government. The Osage resented the intrusion into their hunting grounds, and tried to drive them out. They gradually degenerated, however, and when the pressure from these and other tribes became too strong for them, the remnant of the tribe made its way south, Some of their decendents finally wound up in Oklahoma.



Dense forests

Indians and early settlers in Southeast Missouri, when they did not encounter swamps, were confronted by dense forests. These forests had to be cleared before any type of agriculture could be practiced.

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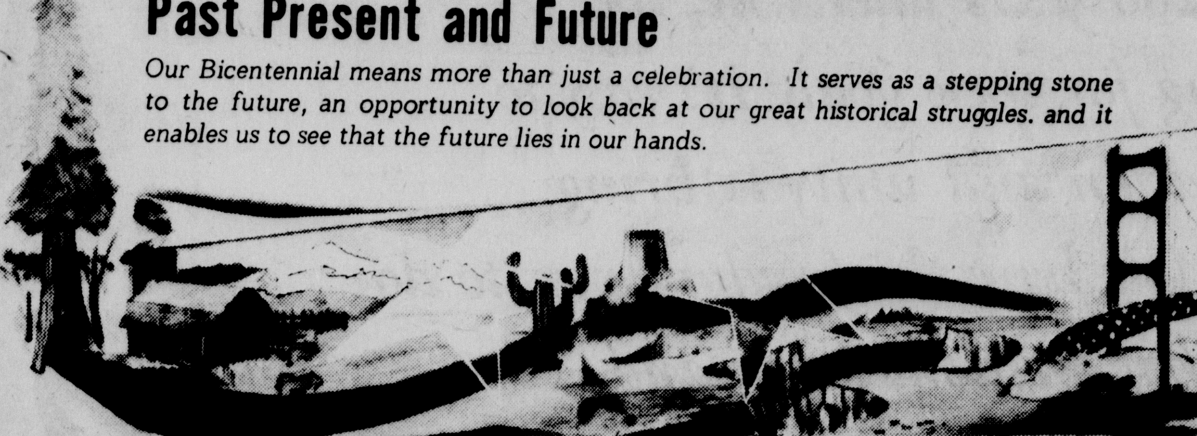

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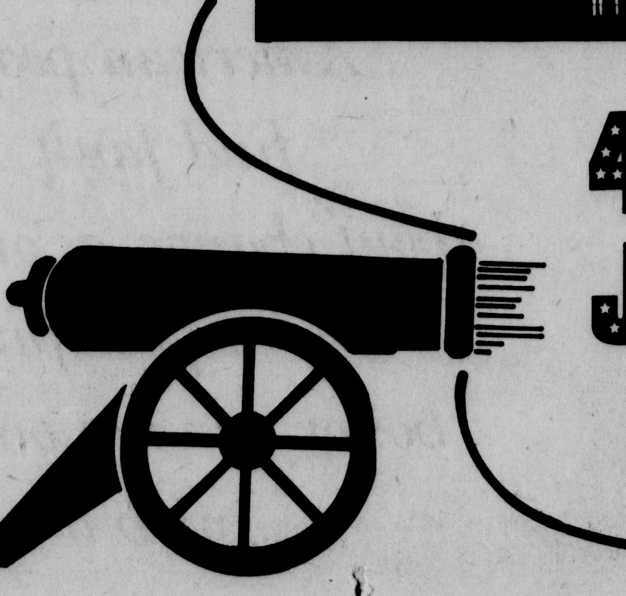

4th ★ OF
JULY
★'76

10,000 years ago

When pre-historic man started populating the area now known as Southeast Missouri, much of the territory was cyprus swamp, as in the above picture, taken in Mingo Wildlife Refuge, near Puxico.

Missouri mounds tell of early civilizations

By THOMAS A. BEARDSLEE

Probably the first human inhabitants of Southeast Missouri were prehistoric men, labeled with the broad classification of The Mound Builders. I say probably, because scientists are still learning about these ancestors of the Indian, nad differ in their conclusions about who they were, where they came from, and what happened to them.

Mound builders can be traced to the earliest prehistoric cultures in North America, those of the Paleo Indian, who inhabited various parts of North America as early as 10,000 years ago. It is suspected that these early men may have hunted the mammoths and mastidons.

The question of where these men came from is yet unsolved by scientists, but significant evidence points to a migration from Asia, whether by a water crossing of the Bering Strait, or possibly a land crossing at some ancient time when the strait may have been a land bridge that connected the two continents.

Once in North America, many say they migrated south, populating as they went, and finally reaching Mexico and South America.

Archaic Indian, who lived from 8000 to 1500 BC, was the next classification that built mounds, and some mounds of the Archaic Period can still be found in Southeast Missouri in the Mingo Wildlife Refuge near Puxico.

Next came the period of the most prolific mound building, giving the inhabitants of that period, from 1500 BC to 700 AD, the name Mound Builders. The last major prehistoric cultural development in North America, lasting from about 700 AD until the time of the first European exploration, was the Mississippian Culture, of which many mounds can be seen throughout this area.

The Mound Builders, and those in the Mississippian Culture who also build mounds inhabited this area at a time when most of the land was wooded, and much of Southeast Missouri was covered with cyprus swamps.

This could be a reason that most of mounds are found on higher ground and on ridges in the vacinity of rivers, water bodies or former water courses.

Many of the mounds are small, and are merely the result of collection of debris from everyday living. Some, however, are burial mounds, and contain pottery and other artifacts, and some contain the remains of fortifications.

A theory for the fortifications in the later mounds is that roving bands of Indians from warring tribes invaded the area, causing the mound builders to prepare for attack. It can also indicate the mound builders may have finally been driven out by these invaders, or they could have been conquered and held as slaves. The possibility also exists that the mound builders stayed and were the ancestors of the Indian tribes that were later found in the area.

In Goodspeed's History of Southeast Missouri, published in 1888, the authors mention mounds, making the following comments, "The mounds have been classified according to their uses, as residence, burial, sacrificial, observatory, etc. The burial mounds vary greatly in size, but it is believed are not often above ten or fifteen feet in height. There is some evidence that scaffold burial was practiced."

Many of the mounds showed that the villages had been used for several generations, because evidence of structures and artifacts were found at different levels in the mounds.

The Mississippian Culture, which closely preceded the Indians found by Europeans, was a culture based on intensive cultivation of corn, beans, squash, and other crops, which resulted in large concentrations of population in towns along riverine bottomlands. Politically and culturally large town or village dominated a satellite of lesser villages; government was inthe hands of priest- rulers. A central ceremonial plaza provided the nucleus of a Mississippian town, and each settlement had one or more mounds, surrounded by a temple of chief's residence, grouped around the plaza. One mound, Monk's Mound, near Cahokia, Ill., was approximately 1,000 feet long, 700 feet wide and 100 feet high. The last remnent of the Mississippian Culture is believed by many to have been the Natchez, whose decline and dispersal were caused by the french from 1698-1731.

Osage, Capahas in Southeast Missouri

Intermingling and somewhat over lapping the departure or transformation of the Mound Builders, was the arrival of other Indians in Southeast Missouri. These Indians, of the Siouan language group, probably came from the valley of the Ohio River, and upon reaching the western bank of the Mississippi, split into two groups. Those traveling north and west included the Omaha, which according to Houck means "up stream Indian" and those choosing the southern route included the Capahas, "down stream Indian" and the most dominent tribe in this area, the mighty Osage.

At the time of the French, the Osage were already found living on the Missouri River, with hunting grounds that covered this part of the country down to northern Arkansas.

During the time of their properity, the Osage lived principally by hunting, although they did engage in some agriculture, growing corn, beans, pumpkin and squash and sometimes tobacco. The braves would prepare the fields, usually in April, and plant the crops, then would leave on long hunting trips, up to three months, leaving the fields unattended.

The braves returned in August to harvest the crops, when the corn was usually shelled and stored in pots or hollow trunks of trees, the squahses and pumpkins were dried with the latter beingcut into long strips and hung in the upper part of their houses. The beans were also shelled and stores.

The crop harvested and stored for the winter, the Indians were accustomed to again departing on another hunting expedition, from which they might return in January.

Meat obtained on these hunts, which was not immediately eaten, was dried or jerked, or partly cooked and covered wit grease from the fat of some animal, usually bear or deer.

Skins secured were prepared for trading at the nearest post for beads, hatchets, calico, powder, guns or whiskey.

Staying in their villages until the colder weather of late winter passed, the Indians repaired weapons, and lived off of the stored food until April when they again practiced their rude agriculture and then departed for another hunt.

The Osage lived in this manner until conflict between them and the Sacs and Fox tribes developed, and also between the Osage and the Cherokees, who were moved across the Mississippi by the government. The Osage resented the intrusion into their hunting grounds, and tried to drive them out. They gradually degenerated, however, and when the pressure from these and other tribes became too strong for them, the remnant of the tribe made its way south, Some of their decendents finally wound up in Oklahoma.

Dense forests

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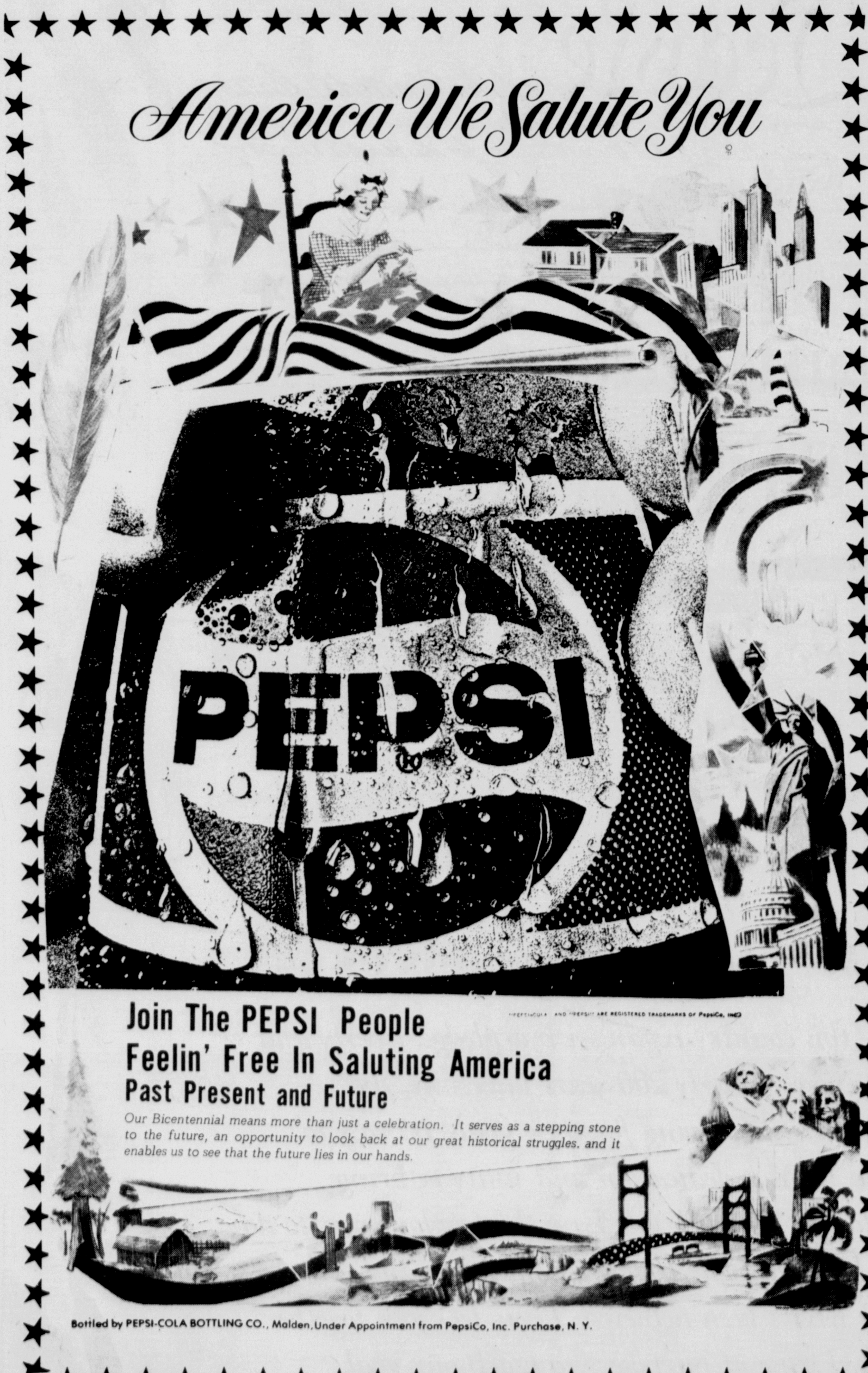

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4th OF JULY '76

Earliest settlers locate near present Sikeston in log cabins

By THOMAS A. BEARDSLEE

One of the earliest settlers in what later became Scott County was Edward Robinson, who located near what is now Sikeston. He built a cabin, store and tavern, offered lodging and food, and traded whatever came his way.

In 1796, a veteran of the Revolution, and 75-years-old, arrived from Virginia, and settled just south of what is now Benton. He took his 800 arpents (equal to about 800 acres) of land from the Spanish government, which was offered at that time as an inducement to encourage settlers into the territory.

His three sons, Aaron, James, and Alex also claimed their 800 arpents of free land located farther south in the wilderness between what is now Benton and Morley. Their Spanish grants were later confirmed by U.S. Government surveys and are part of Scott County records.

That portion of what was formerly known as Tywappity Bottoms, which extended from Commerce to Bird's Point, began to be settled in 1798.

In 1798, James Brady, James Curran, Charles Finley, Edmund Hogan, Thomas, John and James Welborn, and Stephen, Josiah and Robert Quimby moved in and built cabins near Commerce.

In 1802, Thomas W. Waters located on the site of Commerce, set up a store and trading post, took Robert Hall on as a partner, and operated a ferry across the Mississippi.

France took back the western territory which included this area from Spain in 1801 and sold it to the young United States, in 1803 in the celebrated Louisiana Purchase that saw all or part of 13 states come into the Union for $15,000,000., or two cents per acre.

Following the aquisition of Louisiana Territory from France, according to "Western America" by Hafen, Hollon and Rister, the federal government soon began preparations for the influx of settlers. In 1808, treaties were concluded in which the Osage Indians ceded almost all of present Missouri and Arkansas to the United States.

Anglo American settlers wasted little time in taking advantage of these cessations and began moving westward in noticible numbers.

Most of the emigrants settled in the vicinity of Cape Girardeau, Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis, St. Charles and New Madrid. According to an 1810 census, the population of the Upper Louisiana Territory numbered 21,000, including 3,000 slaves. Except for some 1,500 who moved to Arkansas, all the settlers lived in Missouri.

During this time, our own area was experiencing difficulties accompanying the rapid growth, and the resulting territorial realignments finally gave birth to Scott County.

The territory now covered by Scott County, during the Spanish administration, was attached to the Post of Cape Girardeau. A proclamation issued by the territorial governor in 1804 defining the boundaries between the area of Upper Louisiana, did not change the line between the districts of Cape Girardeau and New Madrid. But, on June 7, 1805, another proclamation pulled the line north so that the people in Tywappity Bottoms were in the New Madrid District, and were obliged to conduct their business at the seat of justice in New Madrid. This necessitated for many a trip of 40 miles, rather than the 20 miles required to travel to Cape Girardeau.

After the irate settlers petitioned the governor to change the line, he complied, again placing Tywappity Bottoms in Cape Girardeau District, while those from Bird's Point south were placed in the New Madrid District. Another district reorganization in 1913 extended the limits of New Madrid District to include nearly all of what is now Scott County.

During this time, settlements and organized counties began to appear in the region all along the Mississippi River and 80 to 90 miles into the interior, and by 1817 the Missouri Territory contained 20 large counties and an aggregate population of 60,000. Two years later, the Arkansas counties petitioned for separate territorial status. An amendment to exclude slavery from the region failed, but the bill passed and President Monroe signed it shortly before Congress adjourned in 1819.

When the people of Missouri petitioned Congress for statehood in 1818 and again in 1819, they touched off a bitter sectional controversy. The balance between slave and free states at that time was even at 10 each, and New Englanders were particularly adamant in opposing the admission of another slave state.

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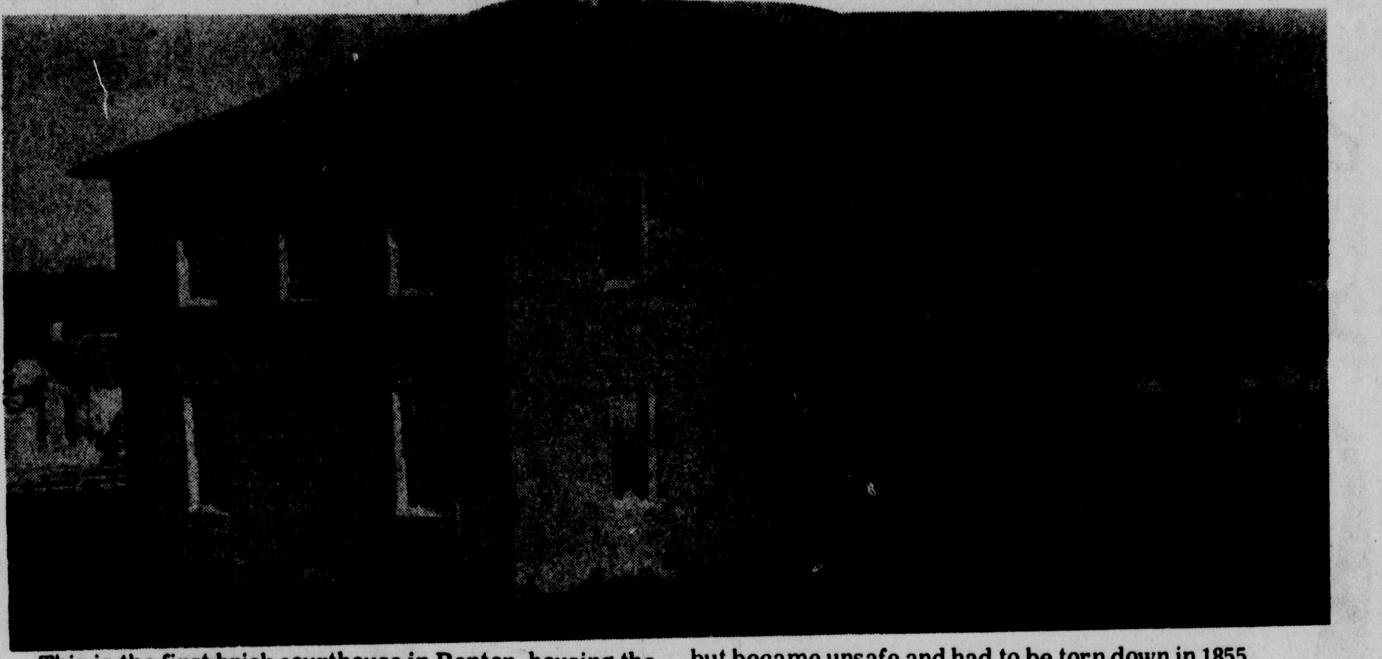

This is the first brick courthouse in Benton, housing the seat of government for Scott County. It was built in 1844, but became unsafe and had to be torn down in 1855.

SPEED
LIMIT
40
CITY LIMIT
COMMERCE
POP. 234
Welcome to
COMMERCE
SETTLED 1790

Early settlement

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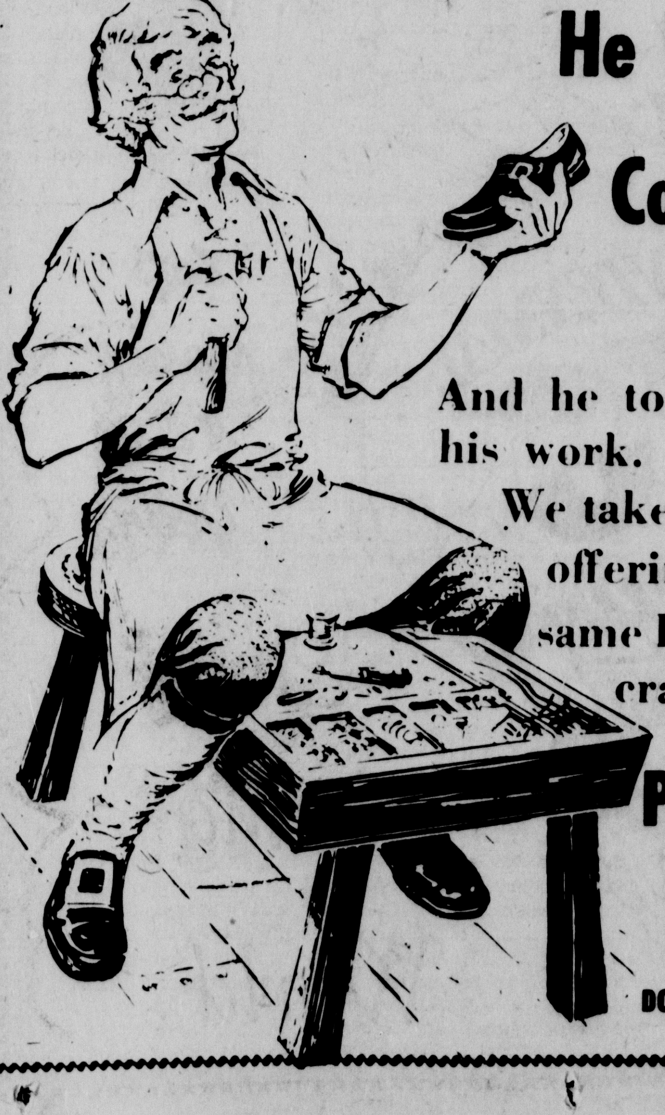

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"Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political . . . peace, commerce, honest friendship with all nations . . . the support of the state governments in all their rights as the most competent administrations for our domestic concerns . . . and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies . . . the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad . . . freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of person under the protection of the habeas corpus; and trial by juries impartially selected. These principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us, and guided our steps through revolution and reformation."

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That's how Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, described the American spirit . . . a certain sense of fairness and balance born of a fervent dedication to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. On this . . . our nation's 200th birthday . . . we honor the memory of that great man and renew our allegiance to the guidelines he set forth for the care and preservation of our basic American freedoms.

"The God who gave us life gave us liberty . . . at the same time."
Summary View of the Rights of British America

"Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."
First Inaugural Address, March 4, 1801

"We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal . . ."
Declaration of Independence

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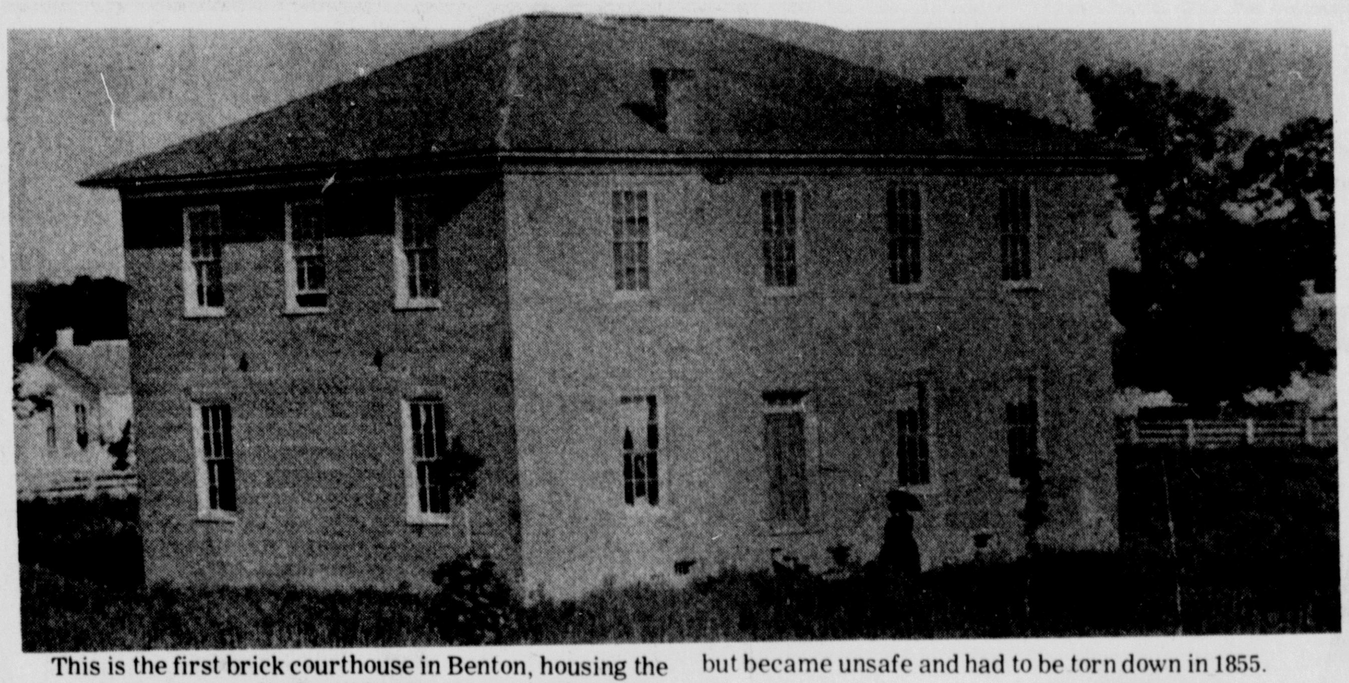

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Mississippi River a commercial highway

By: MAJ. H. M. BEARDSLEE
U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers

Without question America's greatest river has made major contributions to the physical and economic growth of the nation. This is no less true in Scott County as it is along any other reach of the river. The purpose of this article is to bring to the people of Scott County some of the history of the river and of mans attempts to harness its might and to prevent its ravages of inhabited areas in times of flood.

The Mississippi River flows in an alluvial valley. In this valley the river is a soil- building stream. Broadly this means that the river carries soil in the water as it flows and in times of flood the river goes out of its banks dropping its load of sediment as it goes. This action is due to the slowing up of the waters as they leave the river's channel. The major portion of this material settles on or near the edges of the stream. For this reason the banks are generally ten to fifteen feet above the lowlands away from the river. The slope away from the river is usually steepest for the first mile or so away from the river bank. It can be seen that this action a natural formation of levees occurred, for the most part, before the present manmade levee system was built. At that time overbank flows were not contained and considerable flow occurred away from the river.

The drainage basin of the Mississippi River extends from the Blue Ridge and Allegheney Mountains in the east to the Rockies in the west. It contains about a million and a quarter square miles covering all or a portion of 31 states and 2 provinces of Canada. Waters from as far away as New York, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, and Canada all contribute to the floods passing Scott County.

The drainage basin of the Mississippi is the third largest in the world, exceeded in size only by those of the Amazon River in South America and the Nile in Africa.

The length of the river from the source at Lake Itasca in Minnesota to the mouth of the river at Head of Passes is 2,470 miles. However, if one measures from the headwaters of the Missouri River, which is a major tributary, to the Head of Passes, the distance by river is abouw 4,200 miles. This is about the length of the Amazon River.

The basin of the Mississippi River is divided into six major-sub- basins; the upper Mississippi, the Missouri, Ohio, Arkansas- White, the Red-Ouachita, and the Lower Mississippi.

The Lower Mississippi begins at Cape Girardeau and carries all the waters from the Upper Mississippi and the Missouri along the eastern side of scott County. The Ohio joins the Lower Mississippi at Cairo, the Arkansas- White in Southeastern Arkansas, and the Red-Ouachita just north of the Morganza Floodway in Louisana.

In the beginning, as the red hot ball that was to be called Earth cooled, unequal contractions of the many materials that made up the ball caused ruptures and upheavals which resulted in mountains in some places and depressions in others. At the same time vapor cooled to become water and filled up the depressions the very large ones were oceans, the smaller ones gulfs and bays, and the smallest ones lakes.

Since that time the Earth has been undergoing a weathering process. The mountains and other high places are being worn down in order to fill in the low places. This is being done by the continual action heat and cold, ice, wind, rain, and flowing water. The Mississippi Basin is all land formed in this manner.

Geologists tell us that the Mississippi River existed from Cape Girardeau to the Gulf about one to two million years ago. At tht time the whole valley between the great mountains on the east and the west had been raised above sea level except for this huge estuary. This area of about 30,000 square miles became known as the flood plain of the Mississippi River. It carried on natures work until man began to interfere in the early 18th century.

Captain A. A. Humphreys provides us with the best early history of the early levees on the Mississippi Rive in his report to the Bureau of Topographical Engineers dated Aug. 5, 1861.

During the period from November 1850 until the time of the report, Captain Humphreys of the Corps of Topographical Engineers, had worked under an act of Congress which directed a topographical and hydrographical survey of the Mississippi River. He tells us:

"De-la- Tour, the engineer who laid out the city of New Orleans, in 1717, directed a dike or levee to be raised in front the more effectually to preserve the city from overflow.

Although this work was so early contemplated, it was not completed until November 1727, when Governor Perries announced that the New Orleans levee was finished, it being 5400 feet in length and 18 feet wide on the top (and 3 feet high). He added that within a year a levee would be constructed for 18 miles above and below the city, which though not so strong as that of the city, would answer the purpose of preventing overflows."

During the flood of 1927, the system begun 200 years previously collapsed. We should not be too quick however to blame the early French administrators and engineers for this catastrophy. Let's first examine the events of those 200 years.

Best estimates available today point out that, in 1717, not more than one million cubic feet of water per second had ever passed New Orleans, even though the capacities of all the tributaries to the river would exceed four million cubic feet per second if they all flooded at the same time. In 1717, all water in excess of about one million cubic feet per second went overbank north of New Orleans

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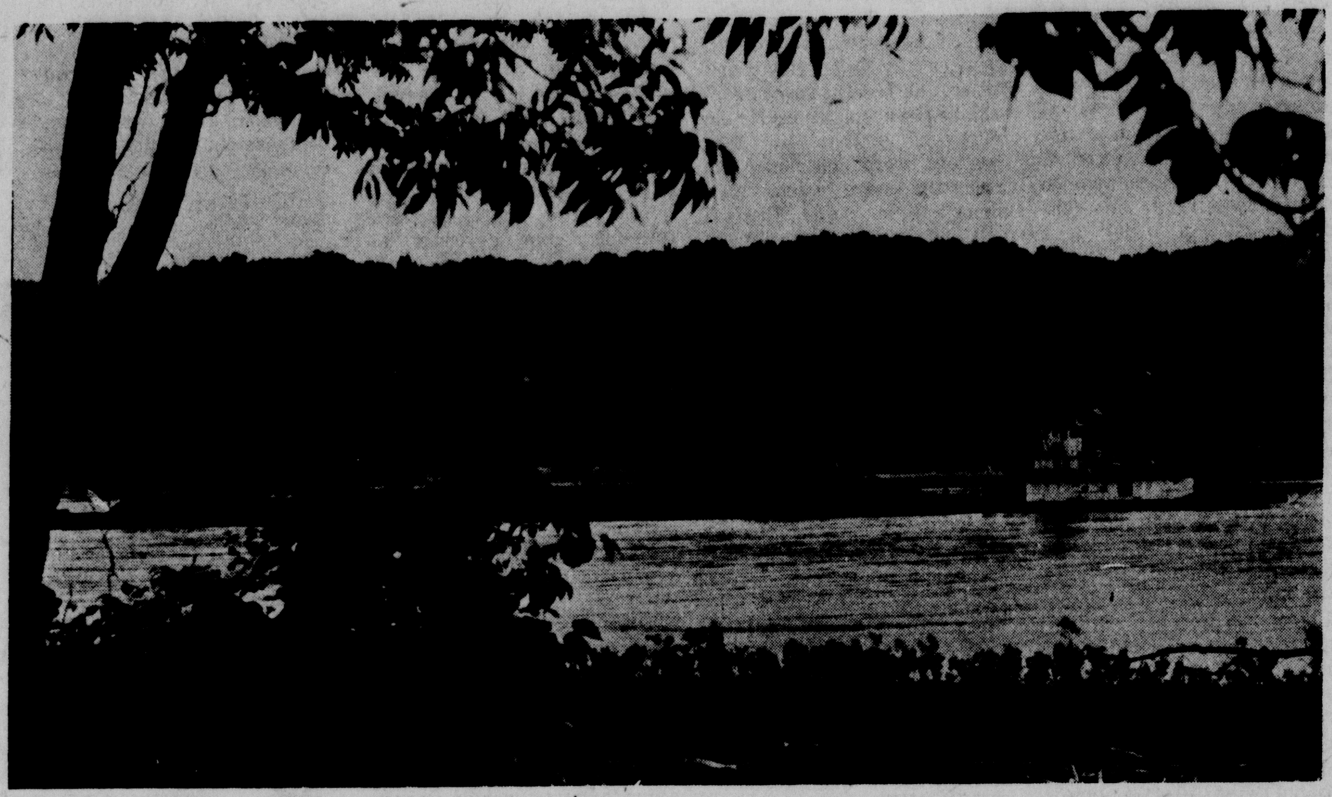


Early highway

The Mississippi River has, since the coming of man to Southeast Missouri, been both a blessing and a terror to those living on it's shores. Providing water, transportation and trade, the river also leaves its banks, destroying crops, towns and lives.

Scott County towns settled

Cont. from P. 3

so-called Missouri Compromise, in which Missouri obtained the right to draw up a constitution without restrictions on slavery, provided that the institution would never exist elsewhere in the Louisiana Purchase north of Arkansas-Missouri border. Missouri drafted and adopted a constitution on July 19, 1820, which not only protected slavery in the new state, but forbade the immigration of free Negros into the state for all time to come.

This was too much for the opponents of slavery, and they blocked admission until Missouri agreed "never to deprive citizens of other states of their rights." The conflict ended in a second compromise under which Missouri was admitted to the Unioni as a slave state on August 10, 1821.

Alexander McNair was chosen as the first governor of Missouri, John Scott was the representative to Congress, and David Barton and Thomas Hart Benton were United States Senators.

By an act of the legislature on December 28, 1821, the boundary lines for Scott County were established. Scott was the name given the county, for the first congressman from Missouri. By this same legislative act, Enoch Evans, Thomas Roberts, Newman Beckwith, Joseph Smith, Joseph Hunter, III, and his brother Abraham Hunter, were appointed to select and locate the "seat of justice" for the county.

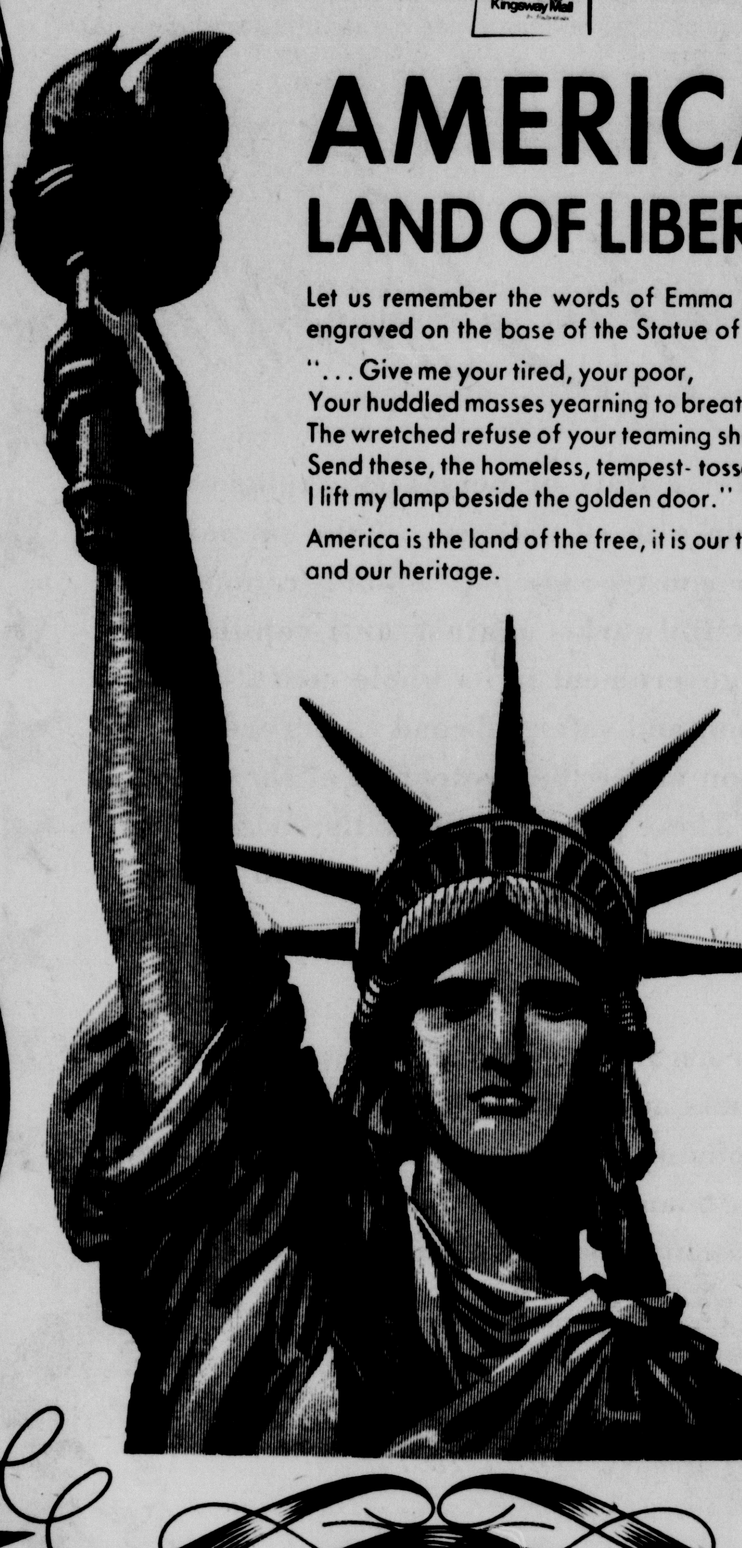
Within a few months and after several meetings, Benton was chosen as the site for the county seat, due mainly to its central location, since being almost in the center of the county, and distances being of great importance in those days of primitive roads and horse, wagon and buggy transportation. The commissioners felt that by being so located, all citizens would be given fair and equal opportunity to "be heard and transact official business" with the County Court and officials.

In the later part of 1821, and early 1822, Col. William Myers donated 40 acres of land to the "Town of Benton" to be "divided into lots and sold to the highest bidder for hard money."

The purpose of Col. Myers gift was to establish an orderly layout of the town with a public square in the center, and to furnish money through sale of the lots for the construction of a court hourse.

The County Court was organized early in February, 1822.

Ben's EB SIKESTON MISSOURI
EST 1972
WINCHESTER STATION
Kingsway Mall



AMERICA, LAND OF LIBERTY

Let us remember the words of Emma Lazarus engraved on the base of the Statue of Liberty:

"... Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teaming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest- tossed to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

America is the land of the free, it is our tradition and our heritage.

After 200 years, the American people have found the right word for the American farmer.

Thanks.

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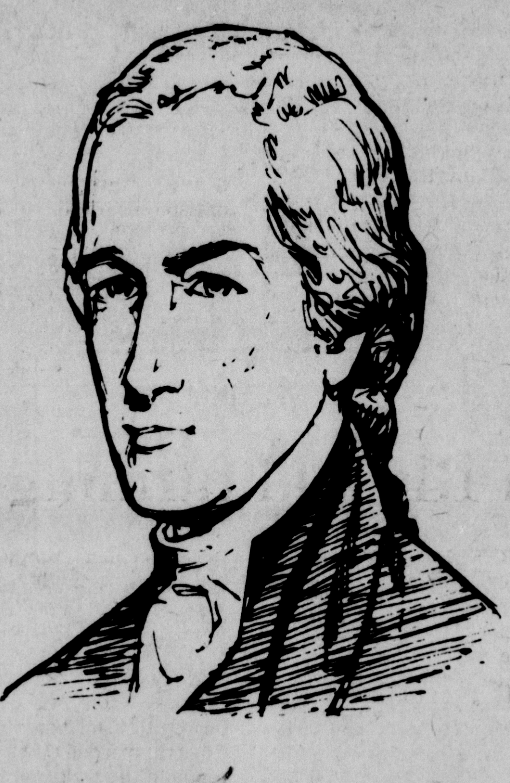
QUOTES FROM THE FOUNDING FATHERS OF OUR NATION



ALEXANDER HAMILTON 1757-1804

The sacred rights of mankind...are written, as with a sunbeam, in the whole volume of human nature, by the hand of the Divinity itself, and can never be erased or obscured by mortal power.

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RT. 2 471-9296 SIKESTON, MO.

BICENTENNIAL
'76
Let's Make It A Big Year...
Chris' Young World

Let FREEDOM Ring

Mississippi River a commercial highway

By: MAJ. H. M. BEARDSLEE
U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers

Without question America's greatest river has made major contributions to the physical and economic growth of the nation. This is no less true in Scott County as it is along any other reach of the river. The purpose of this article is to bring to the people of Scott County some of the history of the river and of mans attempts to harness its might and to prevent its ravages of inhabited areas in times of flood.

The Mississippi River flows in an alluvial valley. In this valley the river is a soil- building stream. Broadly this means that the river carries soil in the water as it flows and in times of flood the river goes out of its banks dropping its load of sediment as it goes. This action is due to the slowing up of the waters as they leave the river's channel. The major portion of this material settles on or near the edges of the stream. For this reason the banks are generally ten to fifteen feet above the lowlands away from the river. The slope away from the river is usually steepest for the first mile or so away from the river bank. It can be seen that this action a natural formation of levees occurred, for the most part, before the present man-made levee system was built. At that time overbank flows were not contained and considerable flow occurred away from the river.

The drainage basin of the Mississippi River extends from the Blue Ridge and Allegheney Mountains in the east to the Rockies in the west. It contains about a million and a quarter square miles covering all or a portion of 31 states and 2 provinces of Canada. Waters from as far away as New York, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, and Canada all contribute to the floods passing Scott County.

The drainage basin of the Mississippi is the third largest in the world, exceeded in size only by those of the Amazon River in South America and the Nile in Africa.

The length of the river from the source at Lake Itasca in Minnesota to the mouth of the river at Head of Passes is 2,470 miles. However, if one measures from the headwaters of the Missouri River, which is a major tributary, to the Head of Passes, the distance by river is abouw 4,200 miles. This is about the length of the Amazon River.

The basin of the Mississippi River is divided into six major sub- basins; the upper Mississippi, the Missouri, Ohio, Arkansas- White, the Red-Ouachita, and the Lower Mississippi.

The Lower Mississippi begins at Cape Girardeau and carries all the waters from the Upper Mississippi and the Missouri along the eastern side of scott County. The Ohio joins the Lower Mississippi at Cairo, the Arkansas- White in South-eastern Arkansas, and the Red-Ouachita just north of the Morganza Floodway in Louisana.

In the beginning, as the red hot ball that was to be called Earth cooled, unequal contractions of the many materials that made up the ball caused ruptures and upheavals which resulted in mountains in some places and depressions in others. At the same time vapor cooled to become water and filled up the depressions the very large ones were oceans, the smaller ones gulfs and bays, and the smallest ones lakes.

Since that time the Earth has been undergoing a weathering process. The mountains and other high places are being worn down in order to fill in the low places. This is being done by the continual action heat and cold, ice, wind, rain, and flowing water. The Mississippi Basin is all land formed in this manner.

Geologists tell us that the Mississippi River existed from Cape Girardeau to the Gulf about one to two million years ago. At tht time the whole valley between the great mountains on the east and the west had been raised above sea level except for this huge estuary. This area of about 30,000 square miles became known as the flood plain of the Mississippi River. It carried on natures work until man began to interfere in the early 18th century.

Captain A. A. Humphreys provides us with the best early history of the early levees on the Mississippi Rive in his report to the Bureau of Topographical Engineers dated Aug. 5, 1861.

During the period from November 1850 until the time of the report, Captain Humphreys of the Corps of Topographical Engineers, had worked under an act of Congress which directed a topographical and hydrographical survey of the Mississippi River. He tells us:

"De-la- Tour, the engineer who laid out the city of New Orleans, in 1717, directed a dike or levee to be raised in front the more effectually to preserve the city from overflow.

Although this work was so early contemplated, it was not completed until November 1727, when Governor Perries announced that the New Orleans levee was finished, it being 5400 feet in length and 18 feet wide on the top (and 3 feet high). He added that within a year a levee would be constructed for 18 miles above and below the city, which though not so strong as that of the city, would answer the purpose of preventing overflows."

During the flood of 1927, the system begun 200 years previously collapsed. We should not be too quick however to blame the early French administrators and engineers for this catastrophy. Let's first examine the events of those 200 years.

Best estimates available today point out that, in 1717, not more than one million cubic feet of water per second had ever passed New Orleans, even though the capacities of all the tributaries to the river would exceed four million cubic feet per second if they all flooded at the same time. In 1717, all water in excess of about one million cubic feet per second went overbank north of New Orleans

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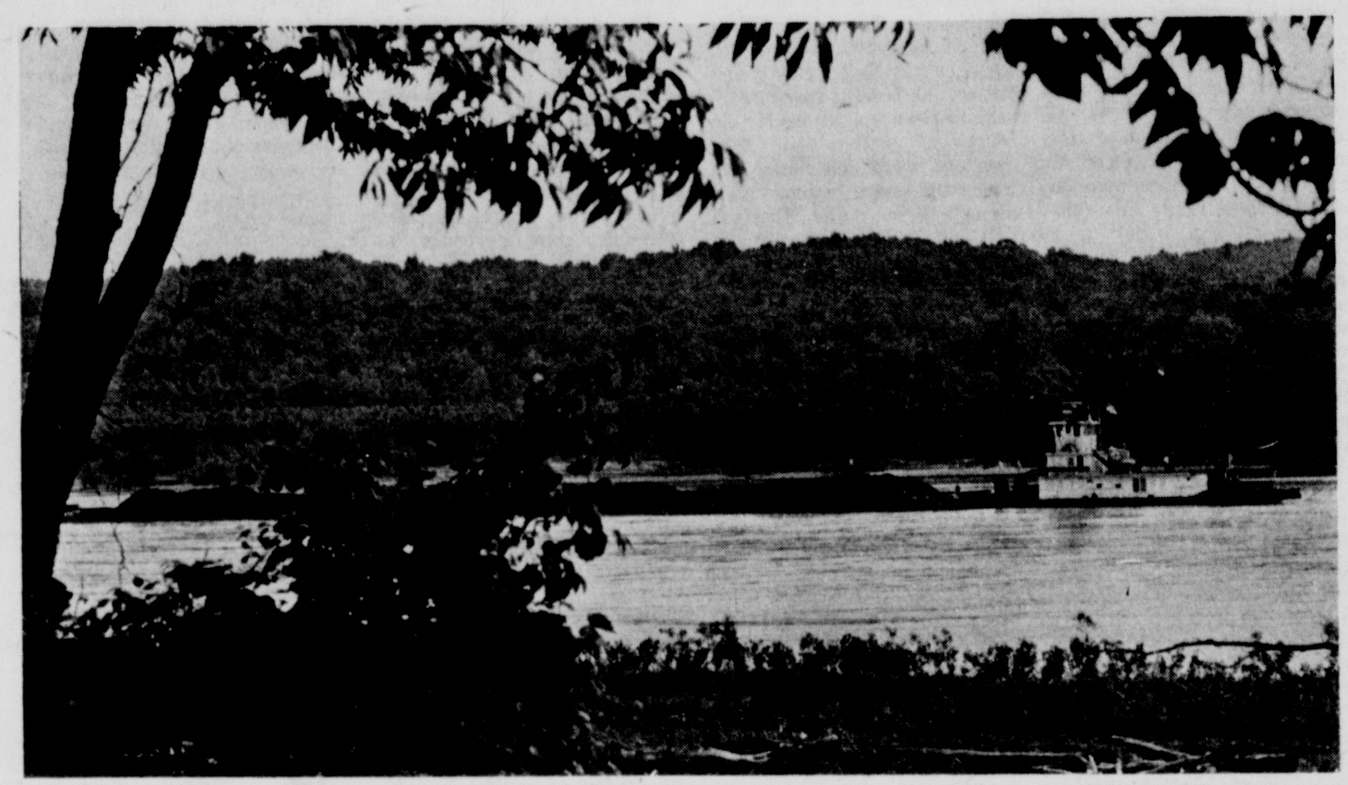


Early highway

The Mississippi River has, since the coming of man to Southeast Missouri, been both a blessing and a terror to those living on it's shores. Providing water, transportation and trade, the river also leaves its banks, destroying crops, towns and lives.

Scott County towns settled

Cont. from P. 3

so-called Missouri Compromise, in which Missouri obtained the right to draw up a constitution without restrictions on slavery, provided that the institution would never exist elsewhere in the Louisiana Purchase north of Arkansas-Missouri border. Missouri drafted and adopted a constitution on July 19, 1820, which not only protected slavery in the new state, but forbade the immigration of free Negros into the state for all time to come.

This was too much for the opponents of slavery, and they blocked admission until Missouri agreed "never to deprive citizens of other states of their rights." The conflict ended in a second compromise under which Missouri was admitted to the Unioni as a slave state on August 10, 1821.

Alexander McNair was chosen as the first governor of Missouri, John Scott was the representative to Congress, and David Barton and Thomas Hart Benton were United States Senators.

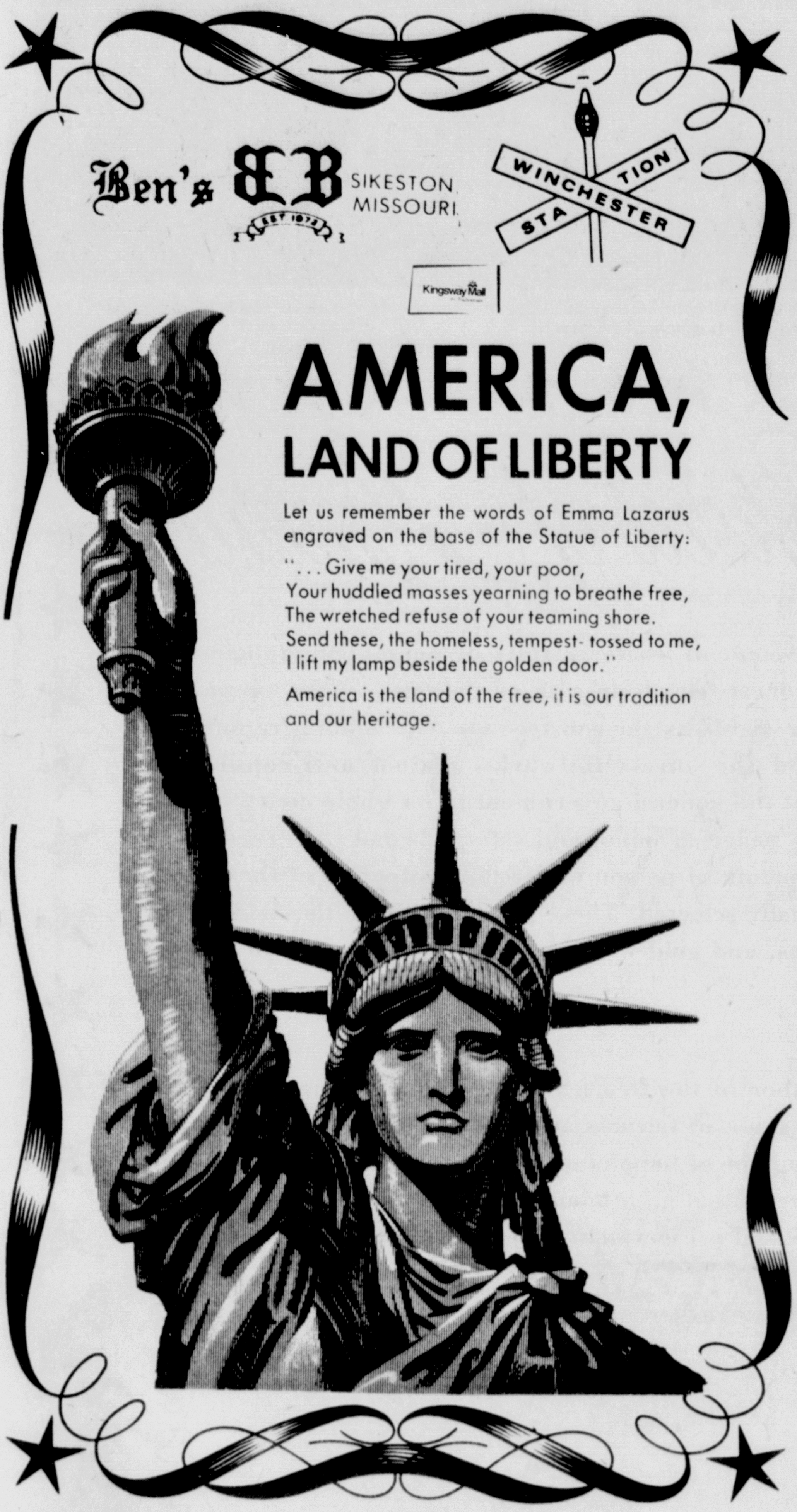
By an act of the legislature on December 28, 1821, the boundary lines for Scott County were established. Scott was the name given the county, for the first congressman from Missouri. By this same legislative act, Enoch Evans, Thomas Roberts, Newman Beckwith, Joseph Smith, Joseph Hunter, III, and his brother Abraham Hunter, were appointed to select and locate the "seat of justice" for the county.

Within a few months and after several meetings, Benton was chosen as the site for the county seat, due mainly to its central location, since being almost in the center of the county, and distances being of great importance in those days of primitive roads and horse, wagon and buggy transportation. The commissioners felt that by being so located, all citizens would be given fair and equal opportunity to "be heard and transact official business" with the County Court and officials.

In the later part of 1821, and early 1822, Col. William Myers donated 40 acres of land to the "Town of Benton" to be "divided into lots and sold to the highest bidder for hard money."

The purpose of Col. Myers gift was to establish an orderly layout of the town with a public square in the center, and to furnish money through sale of the lots for the construction of a court hourse.

The County Court was organized early in February, 1822.


Ben's SIKESTON MISSOURI EST 1872
WINCHESTER STATION
Kingsway Mall

AMERICA, LAND OF LIBERTY

Let us remember the words of Emma Lazarus engraved on the base of the Statue of Liberty:

"... Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teaming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest- tossed to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

America is the land of the free, it is our tradition and our heritage.

After 200 years, the American people have found the right word for the American farmer.

Thanks.

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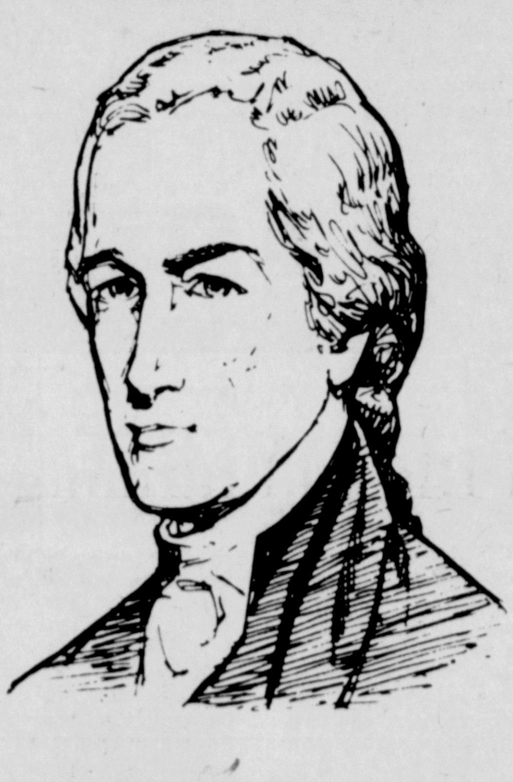
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Early governmental efforts were concerned for the most part with improving the Mississippi for navigation.

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Illmo's first school was a subscription school. Before the subscription school, pupils from Illmo attended the old Washburn School across the railroad tracks. The Illmo School District was organized in 1905 and included parts of the Washburn and Head districts. In 1905 the Grade School was built. Illmo's High School was constructed in 1923.

The Illmo School District was re-organized as R-1 in 1954 and the new Illmo- Fornfelt- Ancell Elementary and High School was completed in 1957.

The first factory in Illmo was the building occupied by the Menzie Shoe Company, but now occupied by the Elv-Walker Dry Goods Company. An addition made to this factory in 1933 practically doubled the space.

Three major railroads: Missouri- Pacific, Cotton Belt and Illinois- Central still operate in Illmo.

The First State Bank of Illmo was organized in1905. This bank was liquidated some years later and the present Bank of Illmo, offering the latest in banking facilities, was organized September 22, 1924.

The first newspaper in Illmo was the "Illmo Headlight." After it suspended operations, Illmo was without a newspaper until 1913 when the "jimplicute" was organized by E. L. Purcell.

CROWDER — Crowder is located in the southwestern corner of Scott County and was laid out in 1898. Streets were designated and a town marshal was elected, a Mr. McCutchen, who also served as the town's first postmaster.

When the Houck Railway

Cont. on P. 6

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JAMES DRUG
SIKESTON, MO.

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BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

MONDAY, JULY 5th. KINGSWAY MALL OPEN AT 10:00 AM
MONDAY, JULY 5th 8:00 PM P.E.O. PRESENT BICENTENNIAL SKIT "HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA" (IN THE MALL)
MONDAY, JULY 5th. FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT 9:00 PM
FREE FIREWORKS DISPLAY SOUTHWEST SIDE OF THE PARKING LOT.
ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY JULY 4th.

6 YEARS OF GROWTH
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REMEMBER: FREE PARKING 2500 CARS
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ALL UNDER ONE ROOF, CLIMATE CONTROLLED.

THE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS OF KINGSWAY MALL SAYS, "HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA"

Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!
SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Mississippi flood of 1927 causes change

Cont. from P. 4

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Illmo's first school was a subscription school. Before the subscription school, pupils from Illmo attended the old Washburn School across the railroad tracks. The Illmo School District was organized in 1905 and included parts of the Washburn and Head districts. In 1905 the Grade School was built. Illmo's High School was constructed in 1923.

The Illmo School District was re-organized as R-1 in 1954 and the new Illmo- Fornfelt- Ancell Elementary and High School was completed in 1957.

The first factory in Illmo was the building occupied by the Menzie Shoe Company, but now occupied by the Elv-Walker Dry Goods Company. An addition made to this factory in 1933 practically doubled the space.

Three major railroads: Missouri- Pacific, Cotton Belt and Illinois- Central still operate in Illmo.

The First State Bank of Illmo was organized in1905. This bank was liquidated some years later and the present Bank of Illmo, offering the latest in banking facilities, was organized September 22, 1924.

The first newspaper in Illmo was the "Illmo Headlight." After it suspended operations, Illmo was without a newspaper until 1913 when the "jimplicute" was organized by E. L. Purcell.

CROWDER — Crowder is located in the southwestern corner of Scott County and was laid out in 1898. Streets were designated and a town marshal was elected, a Mr. McCutchen, who also served as the town's first postmaster.

When the Houck Railway

Cont. on P. 6

Put Your Trust With The Experts

Modern science and medicine have updated pharmaceutical methods. But one thing hasn't changed . . . our expertly qualified pharmacists.

JAMES DRUG

SIKESTON, MO.

The Spirit of America

Equal Justice to all men, Freedom of Religion, Courage, Determination, Preservation of Self-Government and plain Hard Work — That's the Spirit of America. Let us celebrate America's 200th Birthday, the American Revolution Bicentennial, by letting the Spirit of America lead us on to new challenges, new goals and new inspiration.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

MONDAY, JULY 5th. KINGSWAY MALL OPEN AT 10:00 AM
MONDAY, JULY 5th 8:00 PM P.E.O. PRESENT BICENTENNIAL SKIT "HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA" (IN THE MALL)
MONDAY, JULY 5th. FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT 9:00 PM
FREE FIREWORKS DISPLAY SOUTHWEST SIDE OF THE PARKING LOT.
ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY JULY 4th.

6 YEARS OF GROWTH
HELPING TO BRING BUSINESS TO SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.

REMEMBER: FREE PARKING 2500 CARS
OPEN NIGHTS TO 9:00 PM
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF, CLIMATE CONTROLLED.

THE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS OF KINGSWAY MALL SAYS, "HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA"

Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!

SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Dredging creates new Southeast Missouri

By Margaret Ann Conn

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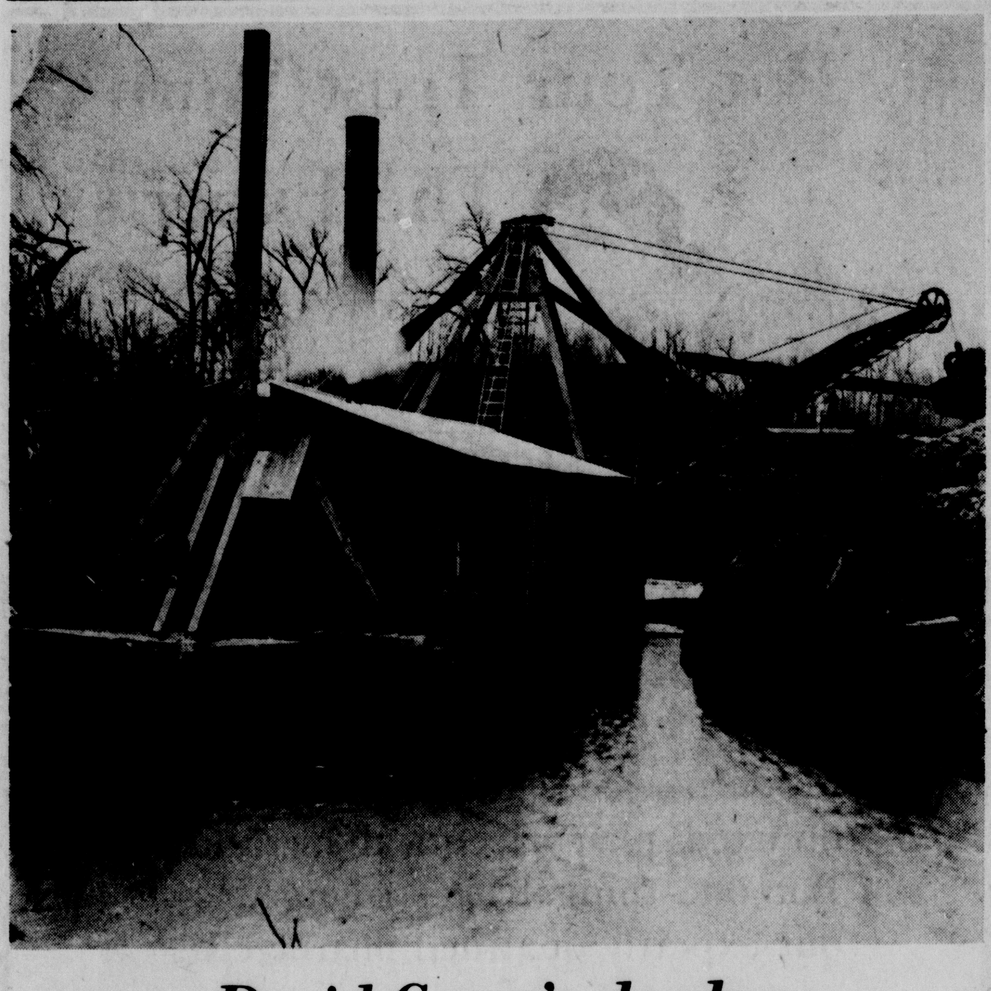

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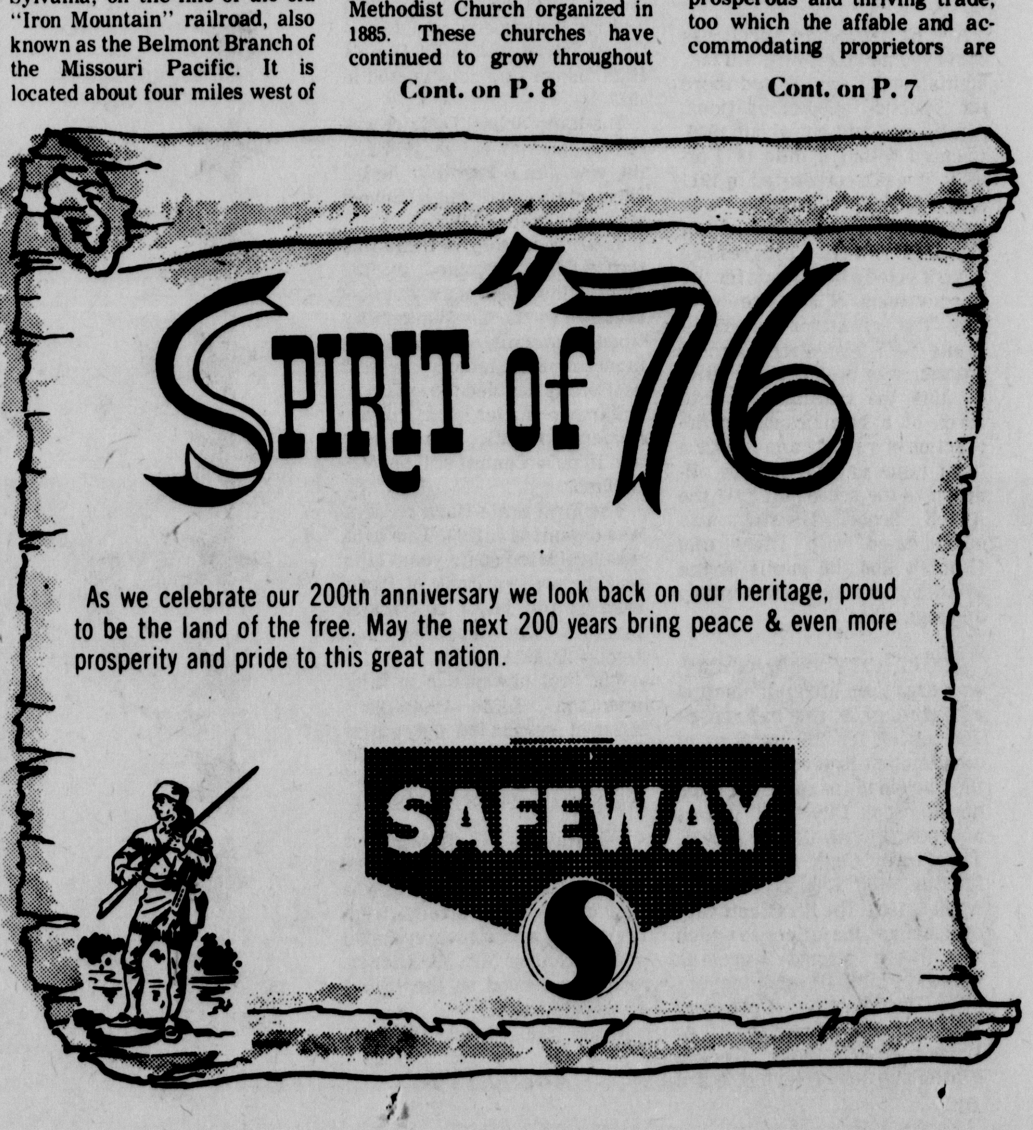
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

200 years ago, in 1776, the members of the Continental Congress took their bold stand before the world . . . and a new nation was born. Today, in the dedicated spirit of the founders, let us all mutually pledge to each other that the Freedom so fearlessly proclaimed, so dearly won, so bravely defended through 200 years, shall forever endure.

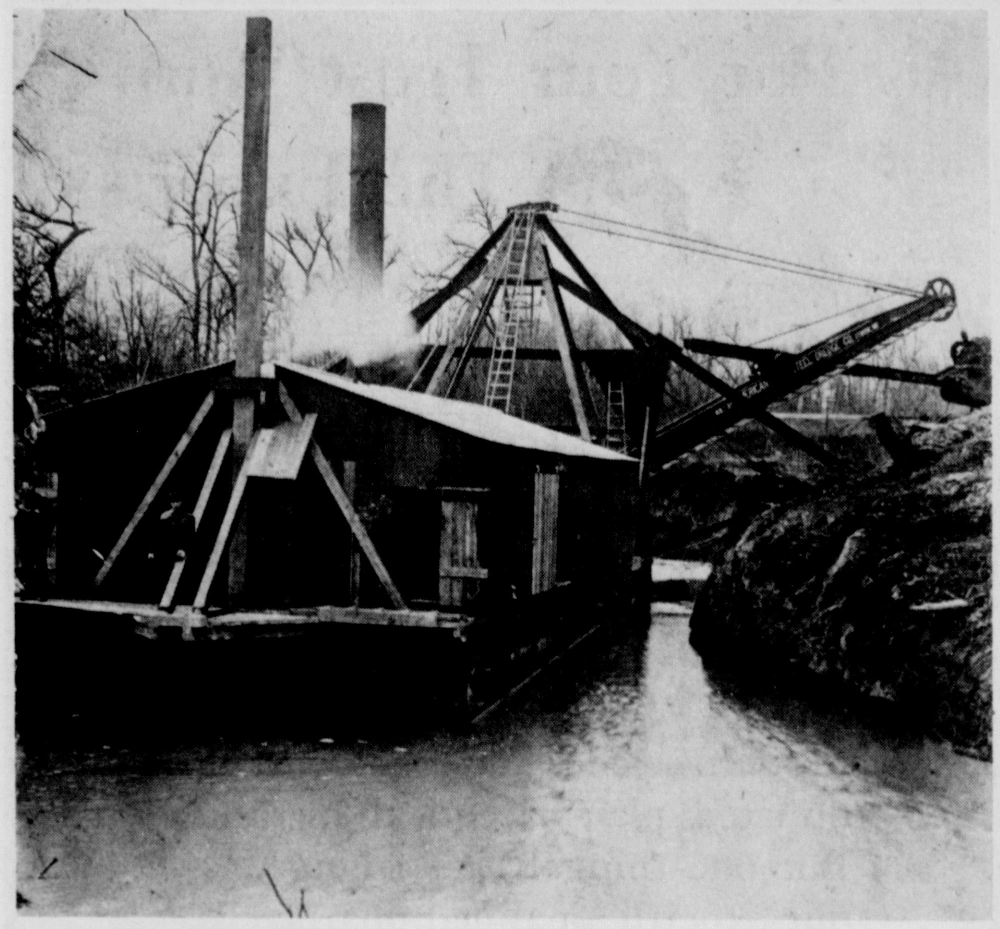
531 GREER AVE
1 BLK. S HWAY 61 & MALONE SIKESTON
471-6877
GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE



As we celebrate our 200th anniversary we look back on our heritage, proud to be the land of the free. May the next 200 years bring peace & even more prosperity and pride to this great nation.

SAFEWAY

Dredging creates new Southeast Missouri



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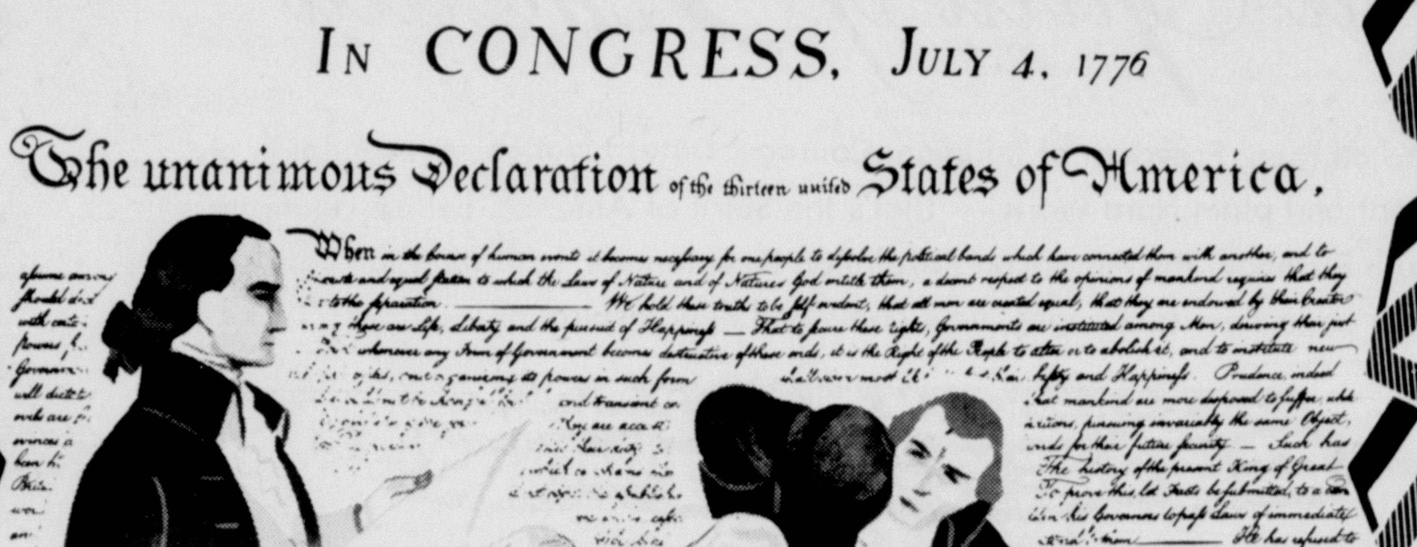
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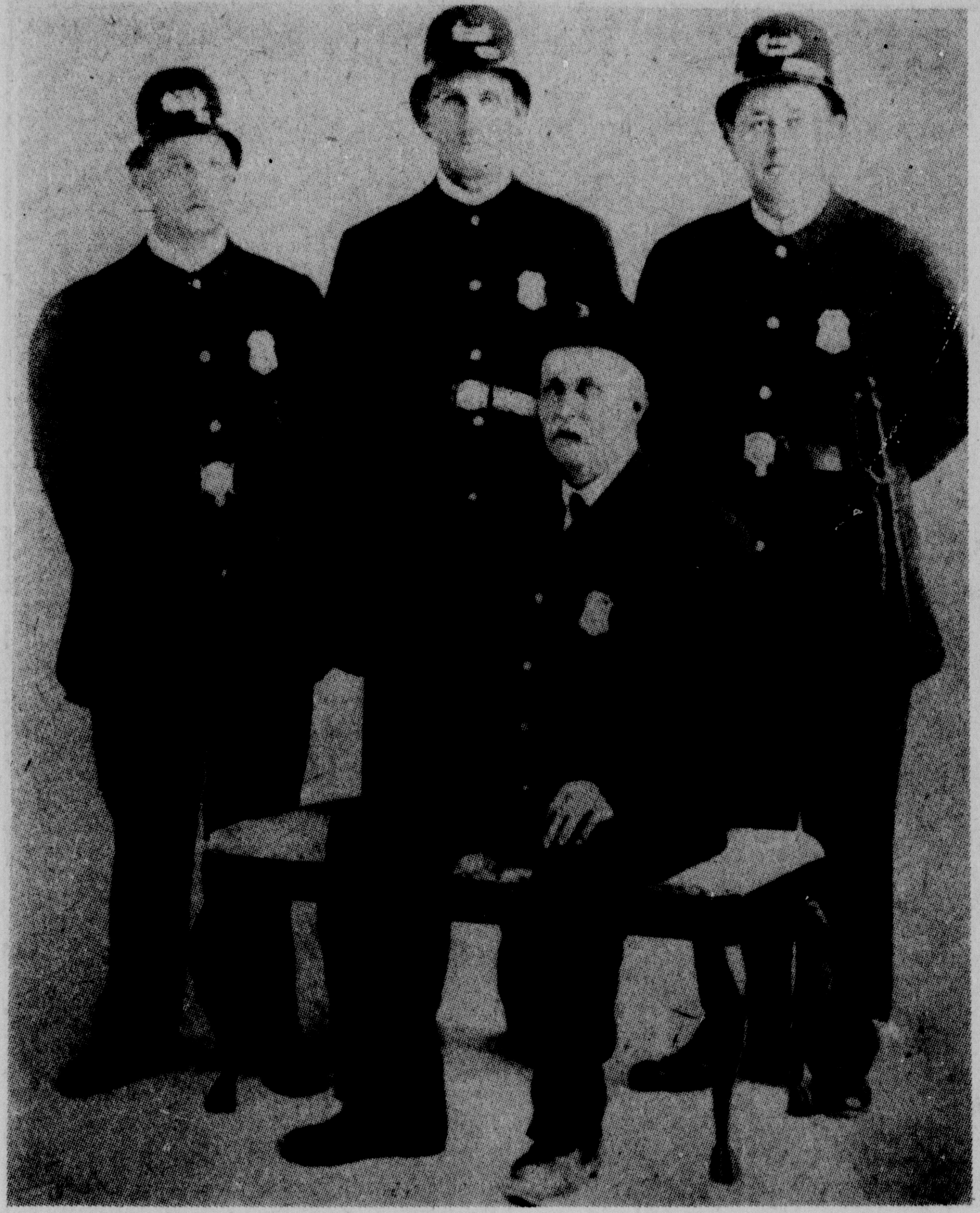

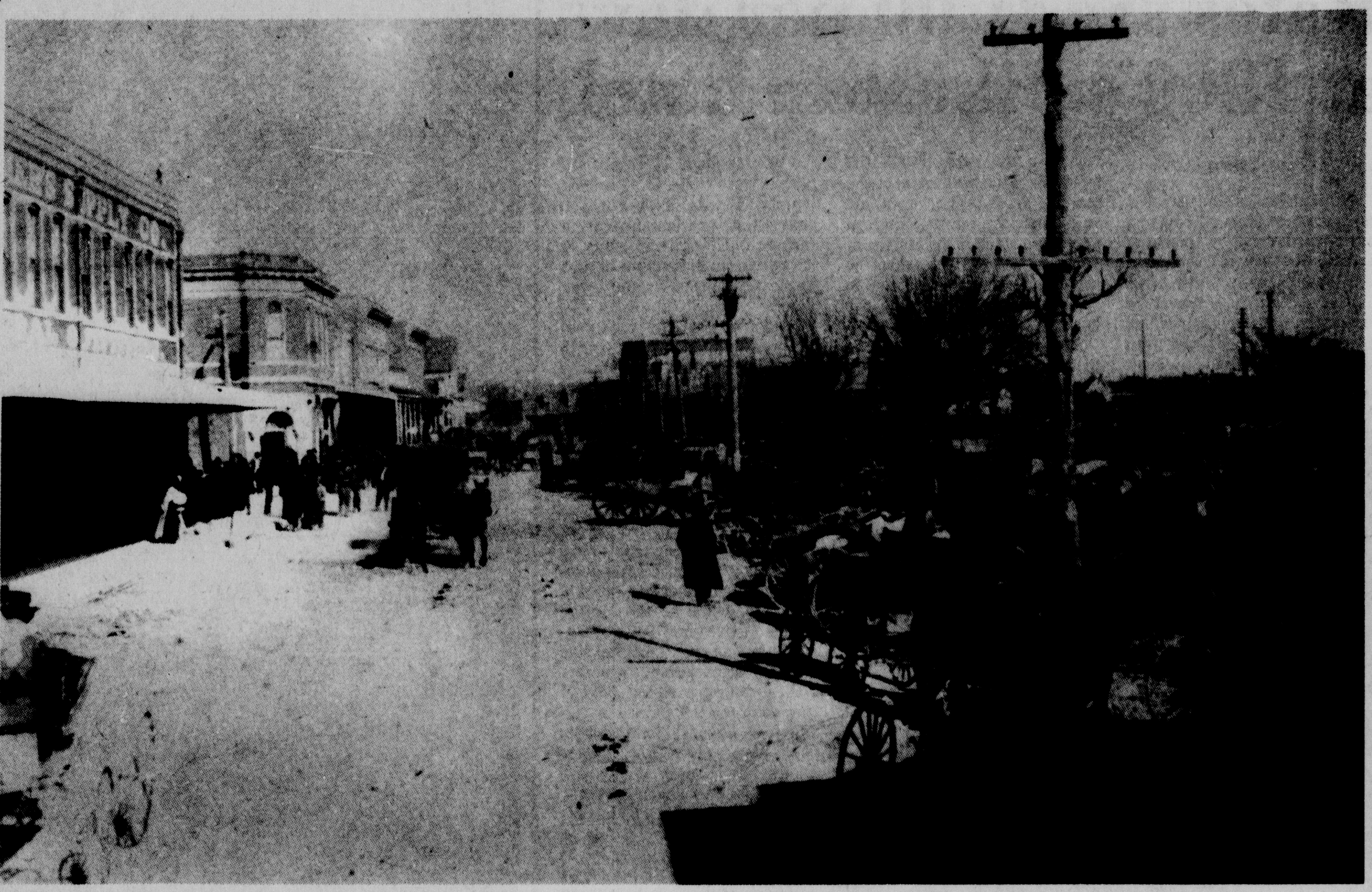

Front St. Looking East, Railroad Park at right

City policemen-1912

City policemen in 1912 show off their new uniforms, furnished by a city clothier. The officers were, left to right standing, Luther Sullivan, Matthew Plunkett, Roy Miller, and, seated, Joseph B. Randol, chief.

Sikeston village attracts stores

Cont. from P. 6

justly entitled. The place handles a complete stock of pure, fresh drugs, patent medicines, toilet articles, etc. The side lines include plain and fancy stationery and a choice stock of good cigars.

Mr. Hess, the senior member of the firm, was born in Johnson County, Mo., in 1858, and with his parents moved to the southern states at an early age. He lived principally in Alabama and Mississippi. In 1879 he came north and settled in New Madrid, where he conducted a drug business for ten years until 1889, when he moved to Sikeston, and continued in the same pursuit here.

Mr. W.S. Smith, who has been the junior member of this firm for the past six years, was born in Sikeston in 1869 and is a son of the late H.A. Smith, who died some fourteen years ago. The old gentleman was prominently connected with Sikeston in his day and had many honors bestowed upon him by his fellowmen. For a number of years he was a member of the popular firm of Applegate & Smith. He was a charter member of the Masonic lodge here and served as its first Master Mason. Like his father, W.S. enjoys a large circle of friends in the social and business life of Sikeston, and was this spring elected a member of the town board of aldermen.

Greer & Bowman Milling Co. is one that Scott county in general and Sikeston in particular may be proud of. Established in 1893, this industry has gradually branched out and added to its business until today it is recognized as one of the leading milling plants in this section of the state. Seven years ago Messrs. G.B. Greer, W.C. Bowman and U.G. Holley organized under the name of G.B. Greer & Co. and erected buildings and machinery for carrying on a general milling business, their products being flour, feed, bran, etc. The mill was operated by this company until June, 1896, when the plant was incorporated and its name changed to the Greer & Bowman Milling Co. The mill has a capacity of 500 barrels daily, and its products find a ready market throughout the entire south and southeastern portion of the United States, to say nothing of the large consumption of its outputs in this vicinity. Such institutions as these are the backbone and vitality of a community, and should receive the liberal support of the people generally.

Mr. Green B. Greer, president of this company, was born in 1862 about two miles north of Sikeston. His first work was that of a telegraph operator, which he followed during 1881-82. Leaving this he engaged in mercantile pursuits, in which he continued in one capacity or another until going into the milling business in 1893. In the years of 1883-84 he was associated with C.D. and A.J. Matthews. Mr. Greer is widely known throughout this entire section, and stands well to the fore-front as one of the prominent citizens of Scott County.

Mr. W.C. Bowmen was born in Cape County in 1859 in which county he was reared. His residence in Sikeston dates from 1893, the year in which the mill was established. Besides his connection with this company he is extensively engaged in farming. Like Mr. Greer he has a large circle of friends, is at all times ready to assist in any movement looking to the advancement of his town and his popularity is pronounced.

John M. Gilbreath was born in Independence county, Ark. in 1840, from which he removed with his parents to Indiana in 1864. In March, 1868, he came to Mississippi county, Mo., where he engaged in farming quite extensively until 1885, when he took up his residence in Scott county, near Sikeston. Up to 1893 he followed his former occupation in the county. In the latter year he opened a pool room in Sikeston, which he continued until 1897. About a year ago he bought the saloon of which he is proprietor, known as the "Klondike Saloon." Since taking charge of the business the place has had a healthy increase in patronage. This is probably due to the fact that the very best liquors and cigars are handled. No saloon handles a better class of goods. Mr. James Nester is the dispenser of refreshments at this place. He is thoroughly conversant with the business, is a perfect gentleman and his genial disposition is a strong factor in the large patronage the place enjoys.

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While the Green Hotel is not the largest one in Sikeston, it has ample accommodations for a goodly number of guests, and what is lacking in quantity is easily made up in quality. The present proprietor, D.H. Cloar, who has only been in charge a few months, has thoroughly renovated the entire building. The house is newly furnished with excellent beds, good furniture, carpets, etc. The rooms are kept in first class condition clean and fresh. A good table is set and the dining service could not be better. Many compliments are passed upon the management and the house is liberally patronized. The rates are $1.00 per day.

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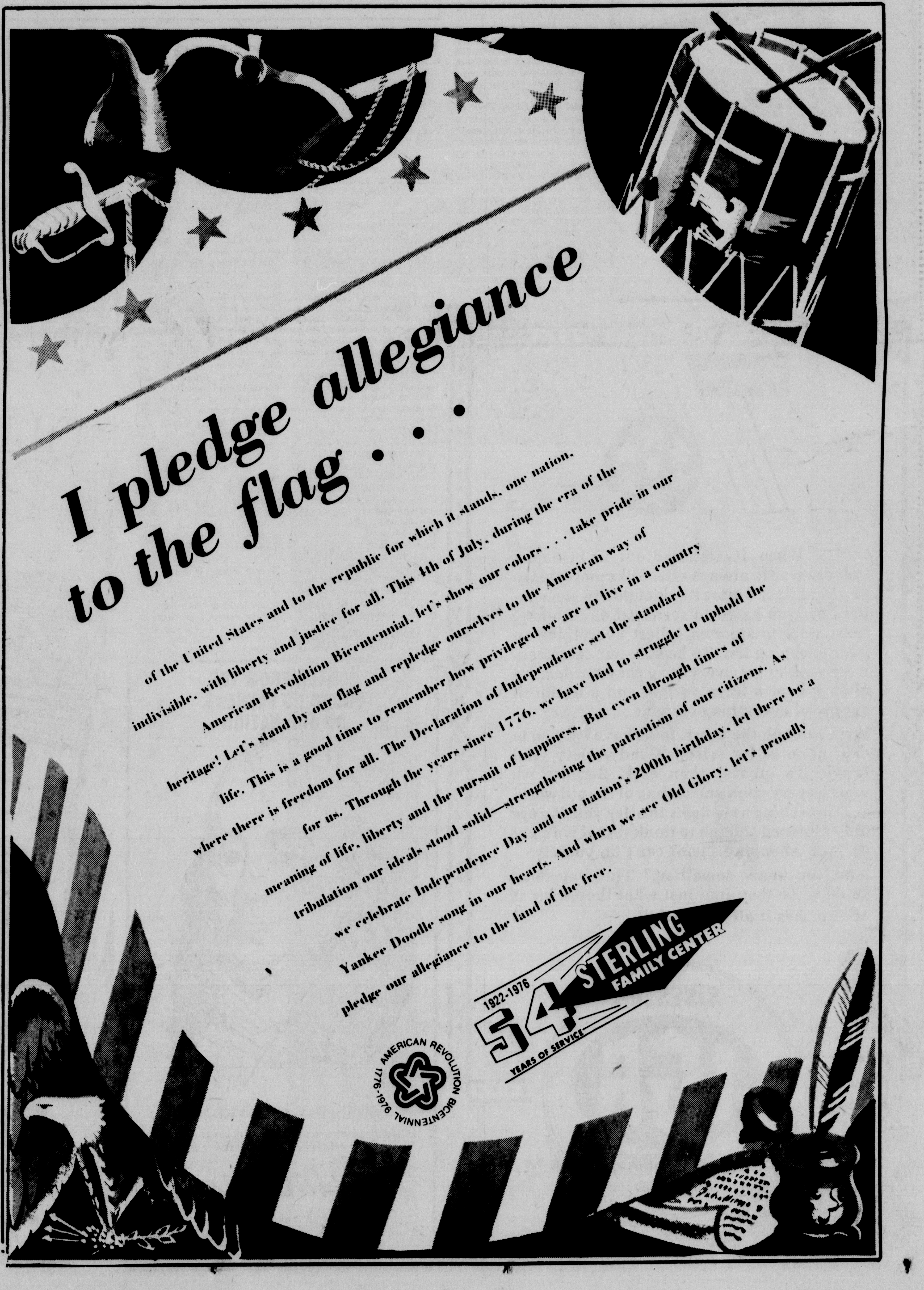

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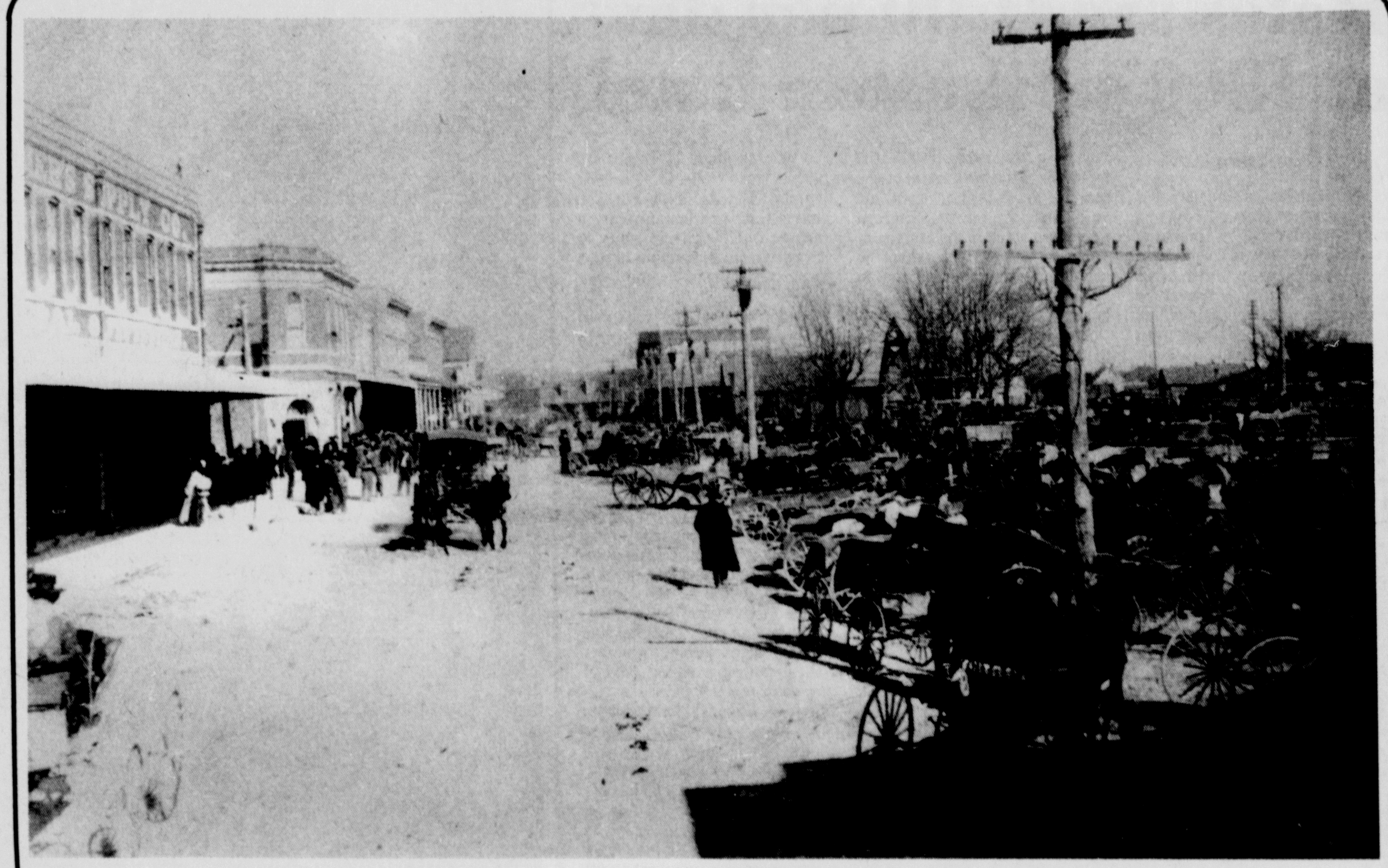
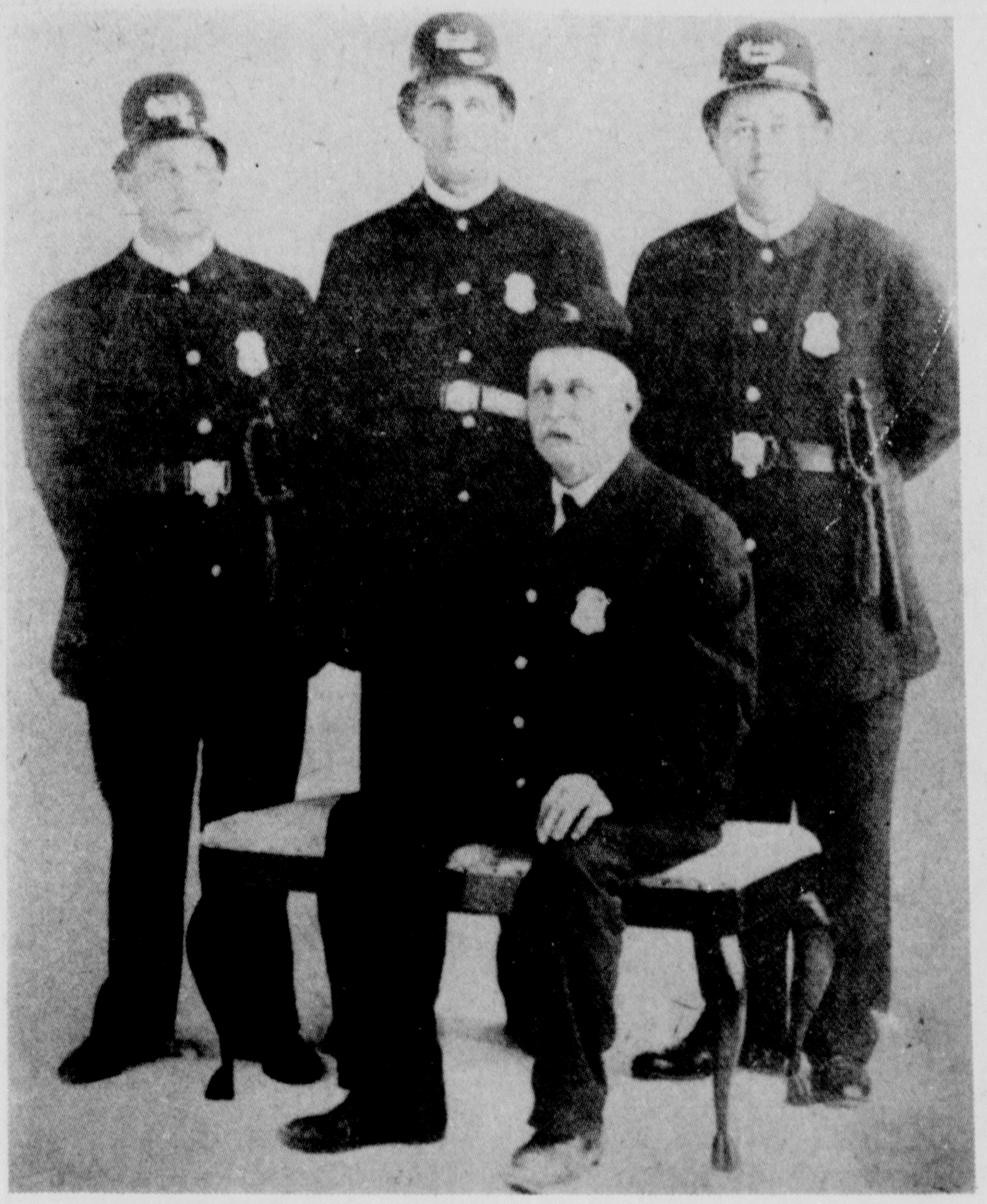
AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

1922-1976
54 YEARS OF SERVICE
STERLING FAMILY CENTER



Front St. Looking East, Railroad Park at right



City policemen-1912

City policemen in 1912 show off their new uniforms, furnished by a city clothier. The officers were, left to right standing, Luther Sullivan, Matthew Plunkett, Roy Miller, and, seated, Joseph B. Randol, chief.

Sikeston village attracts stores

Cont. from P. 6

justly entitled. The place handles a complete stock of pure, fresh drugs, patent medicines, toilet articles, etc. The side lines include plain and fancy stationery and a choice stock of good cigars.

Mr. Hess, the senior member of the firm, was born in Johnson County, Mo., in 1858, and with his parents moved to the southern states at an early age. He lived principally in Alabama and Mississippi. In 1879 he came north and settled in New Madrid, where he conducted a drug business for ten years until 1889, when he moved to Sikeston, and continued in the same pursuit here.

Mr. W.S. Smith, who has been the junior member of this firm for the past six years, was born in Sikeston in 1869 and is a son of the late H.A. Smith, who died some fourteen years ago. The old gentleman was prominently connected with Sikeston in his day and had many honors bestowed upon him by his fellowmen. For a number of years he was a member of the popular firm of Applegate & Smith. He was a charter member of the Masonic lodge here and served as its first Master Mason. Like his father, W.S. enjoys a large circle of friends in the social and business life of Sikeston, and was this spring elected a member of the town board of aldermen.

Greer & Bowman Milling Co. is one that Scott county in general and Sikeston in particular may be proud of. Established in 1893, this industry has gradually branched out and added to its business until today it is recognized as one of the leading milling plants in this section of the state. Seven years ago Messrs. G.B. Greer, W.C. Bowman and U.G. Holley organized under the name of G.B. Greer & Co. and erected buildings and machinery for carrying on a general milling business, their products being flour, feed, bran, etc. The mill was operated by this company until June, 1896, when the plant was incorporated and its name changed to the Greer & Bowman Milling Co. The mill has a capacity of 500 barrels daily, and its products find a ready market throughout the entire south and southeastern portion of the United States, to say nothing of the large consumption of its outputs in this vicinity. Such institutions as these are the backbone and vitality of a community, and should receive the liberal support of the people generally.

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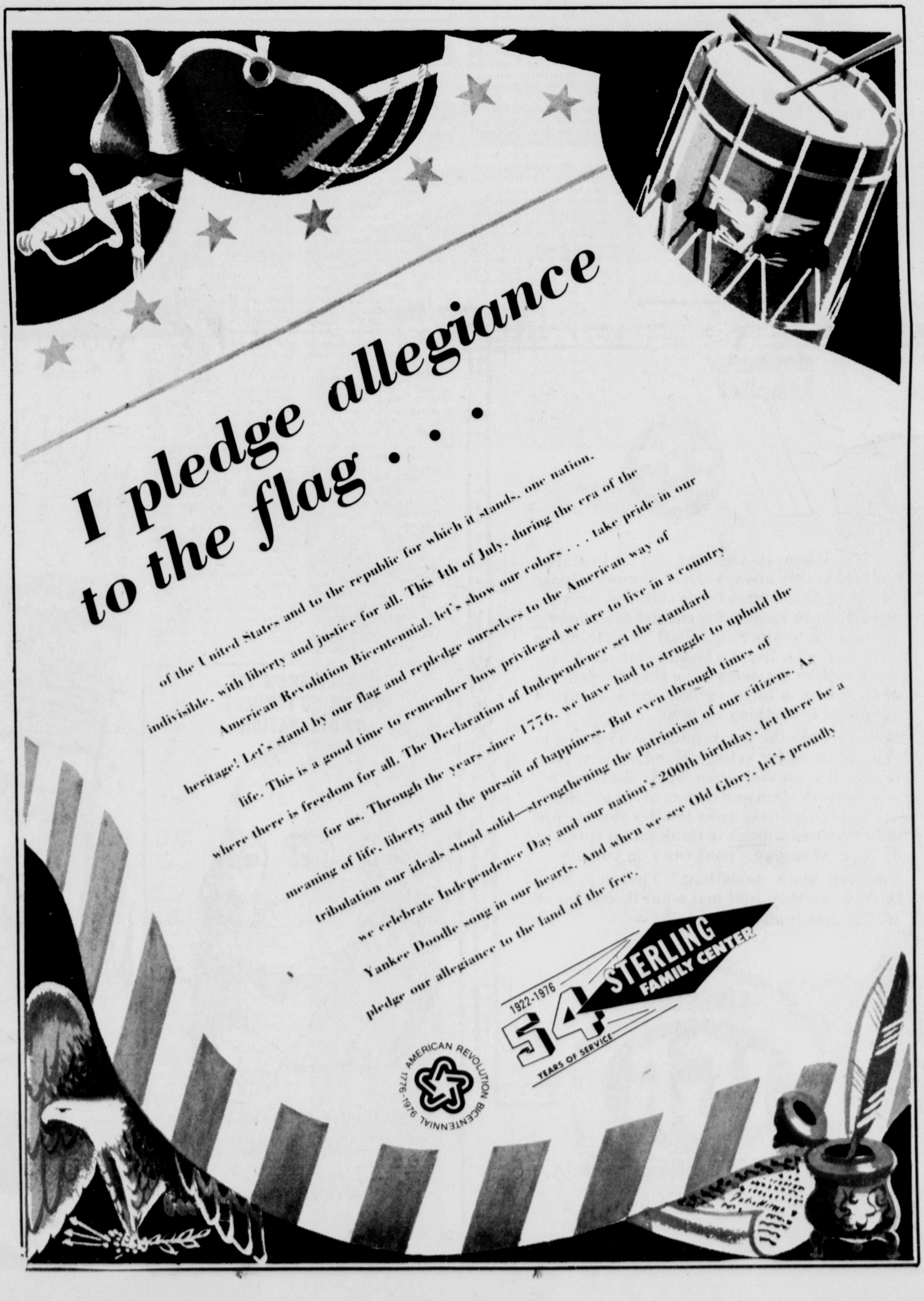

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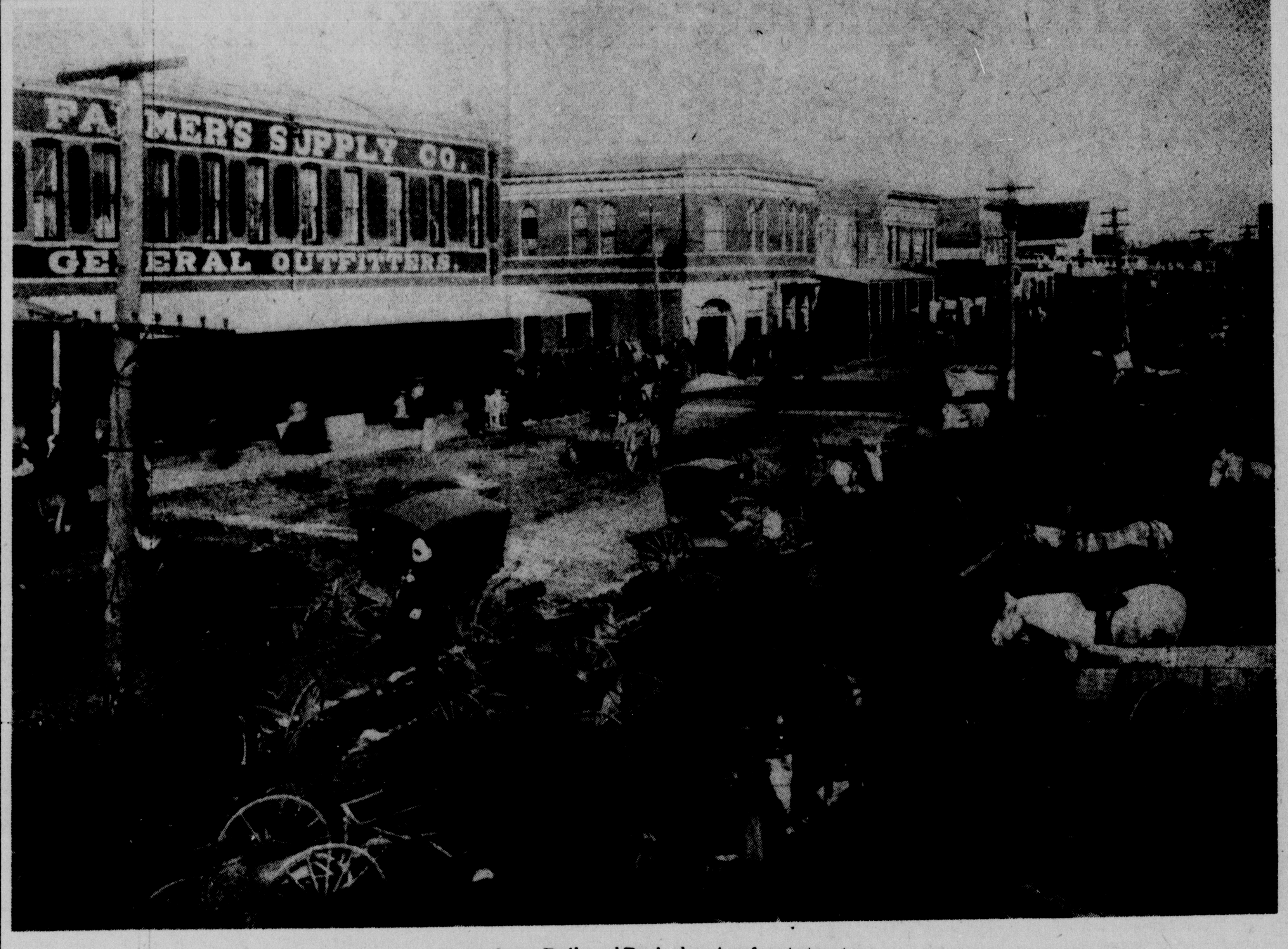

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Cont. from P. 6

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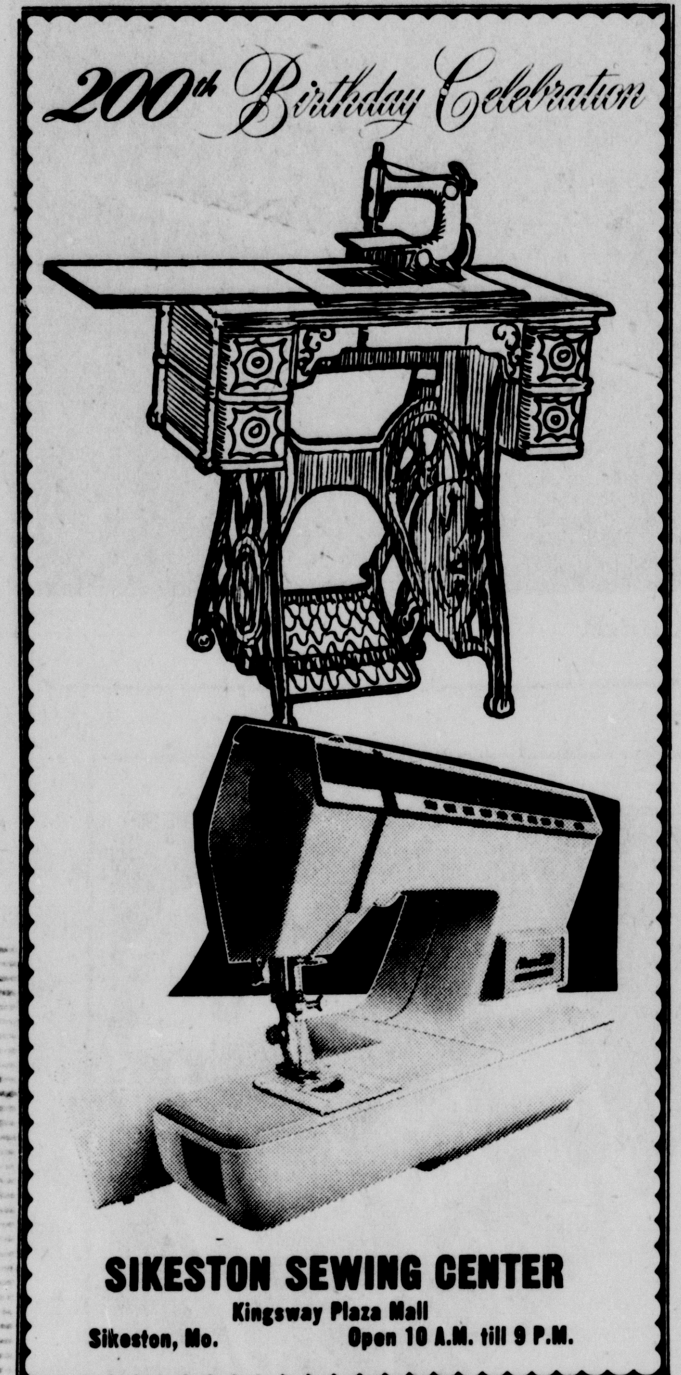
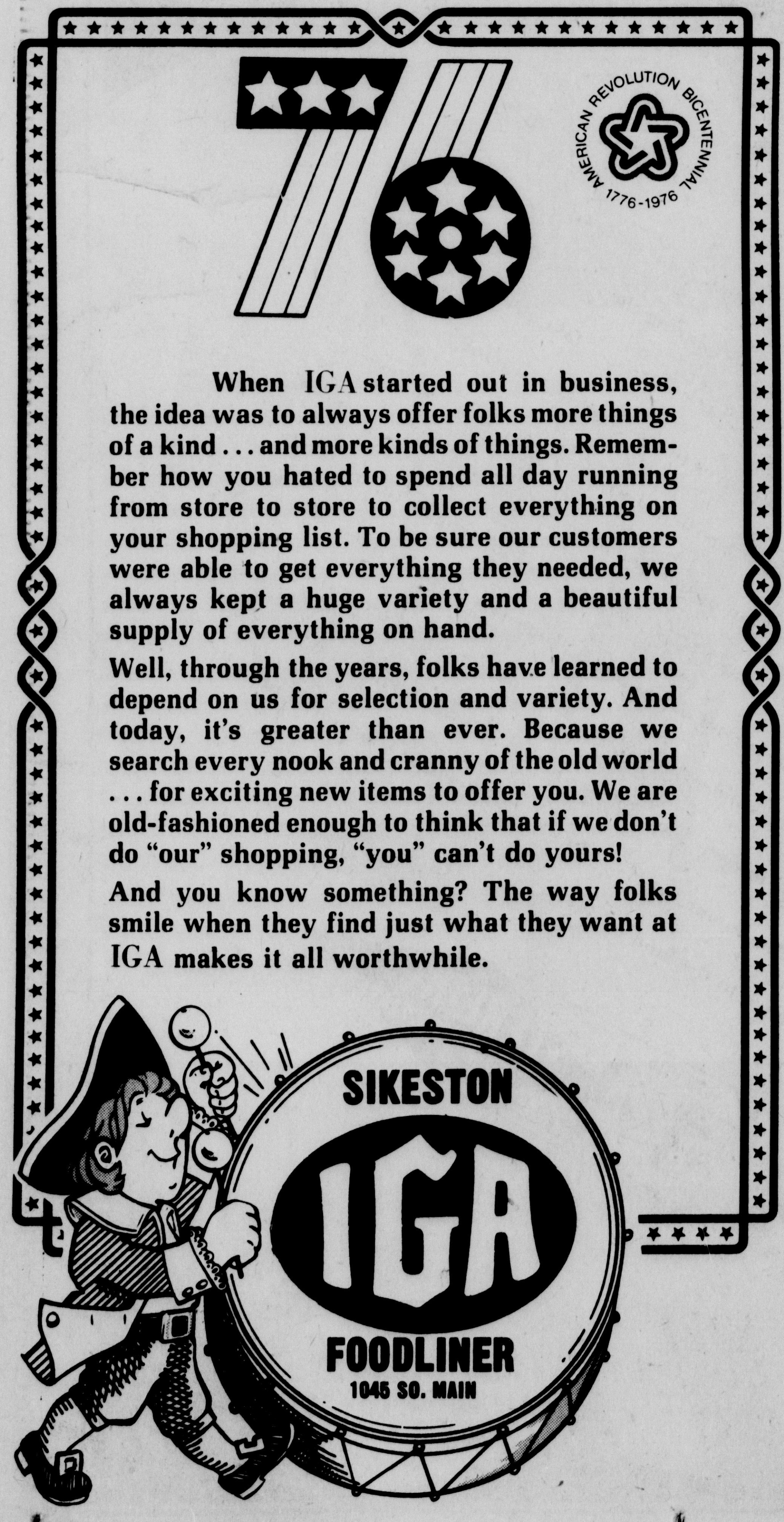


200th Birthday Celebration

SIKESTON SEWING CENTER
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo. Open 10 A.M. till 9 P.M.



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SIKESTON
IGA
FOODLINER
1045 SO. MAIN

QUOTES FROM THE FOUNDING FATHERS OF OUR NATION

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 1706-1790
They that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty or safety.

LaMarr's
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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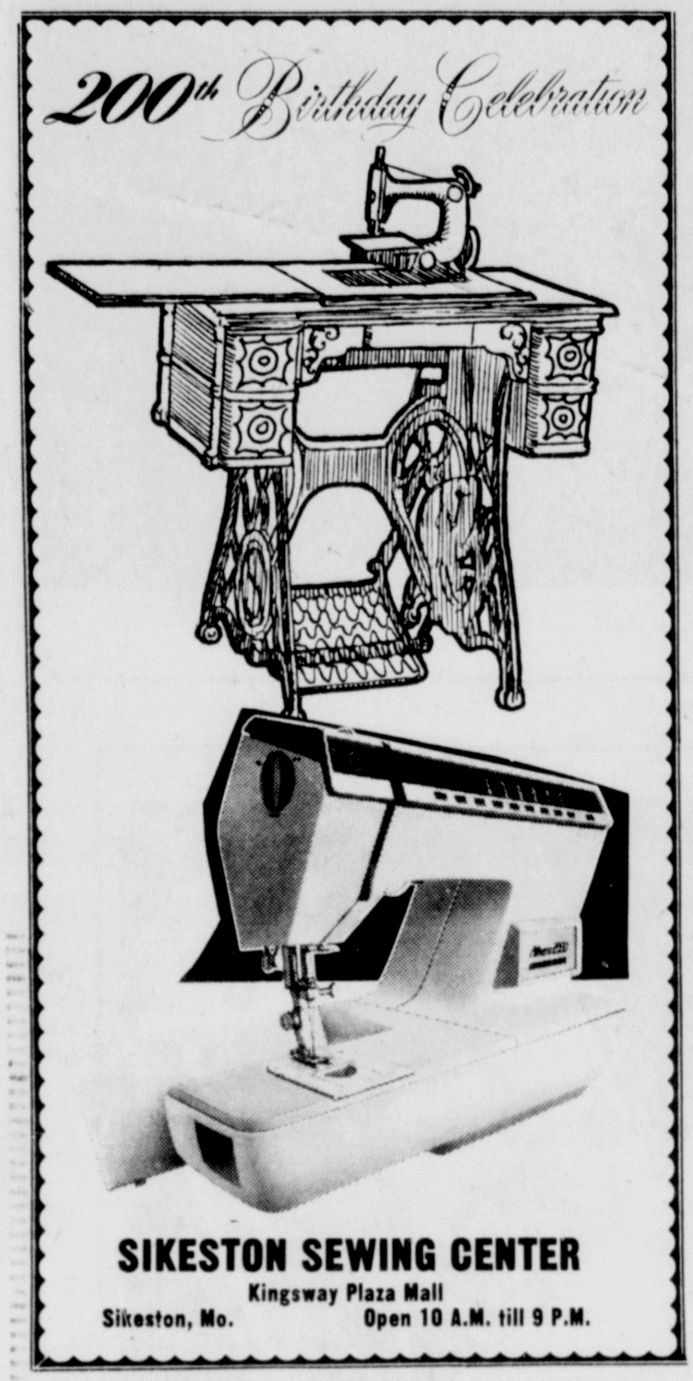
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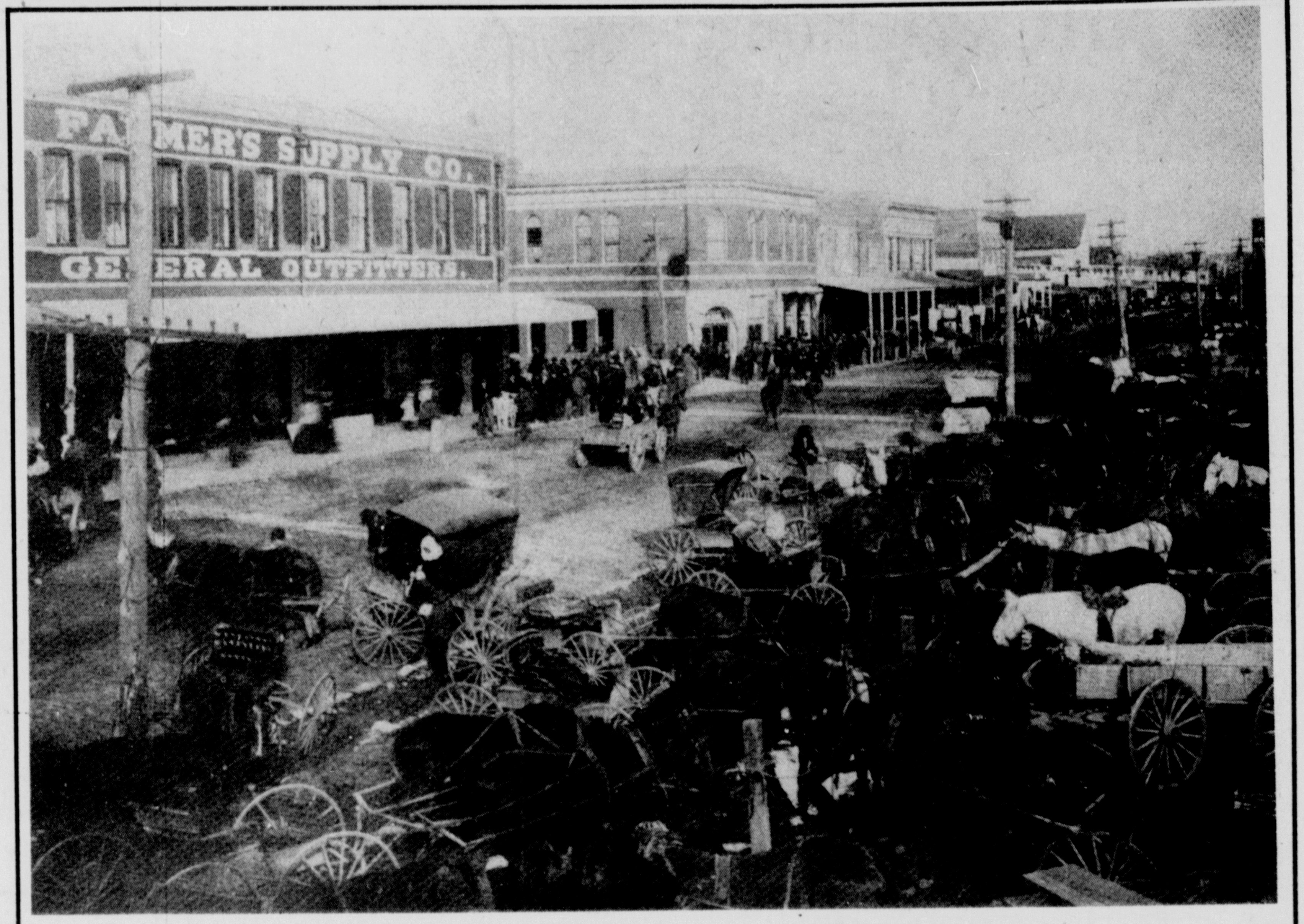

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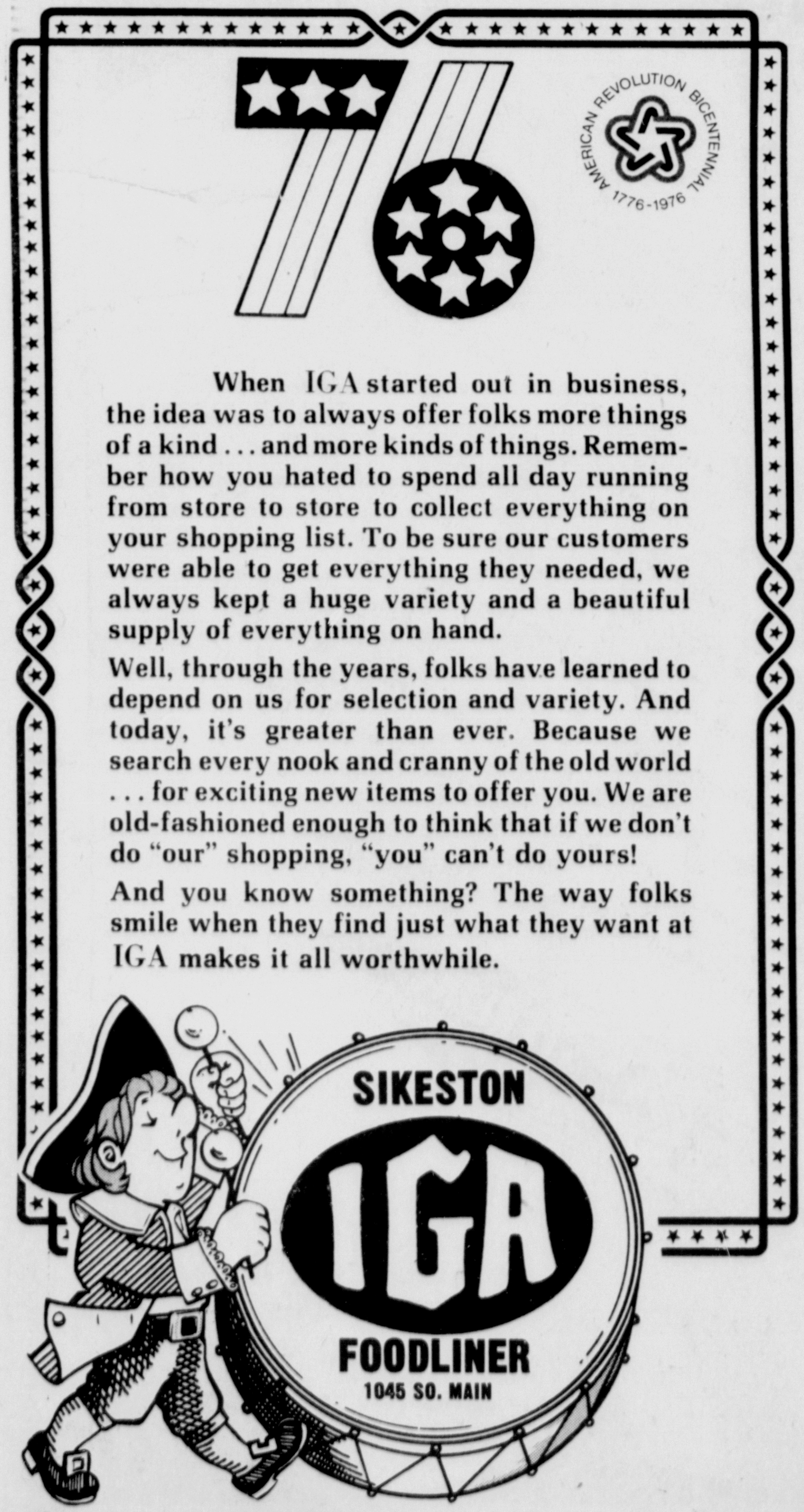

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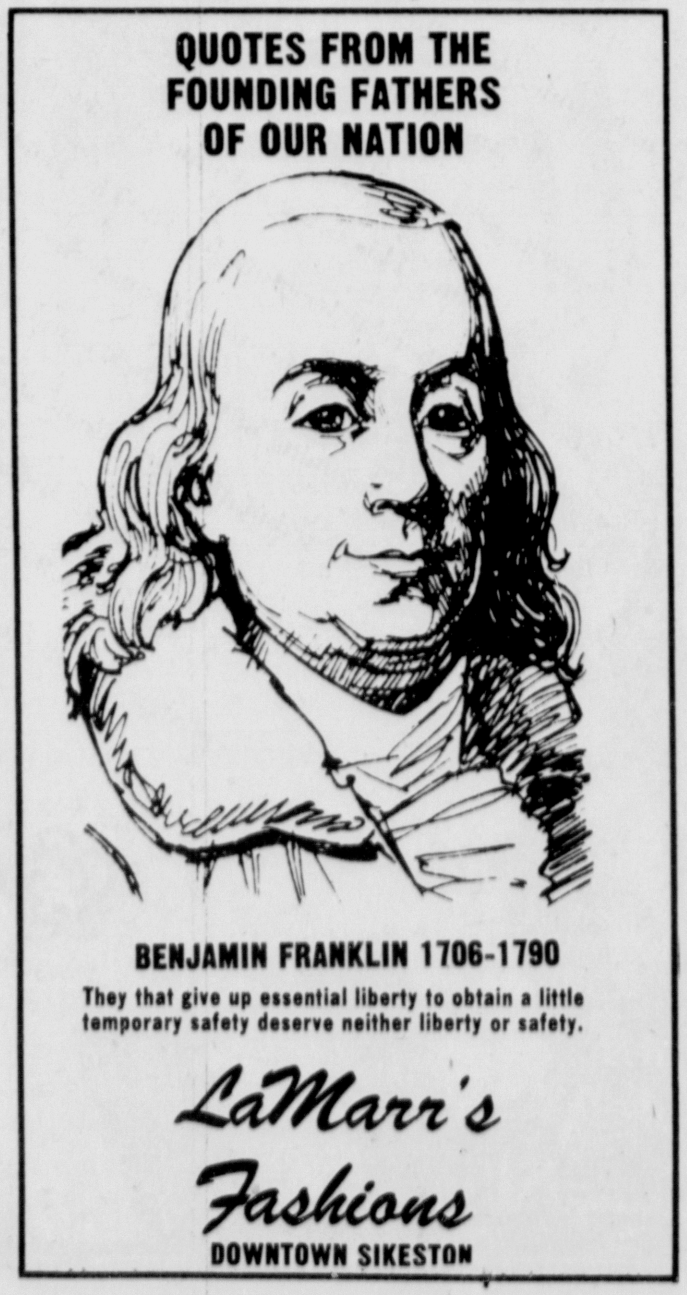
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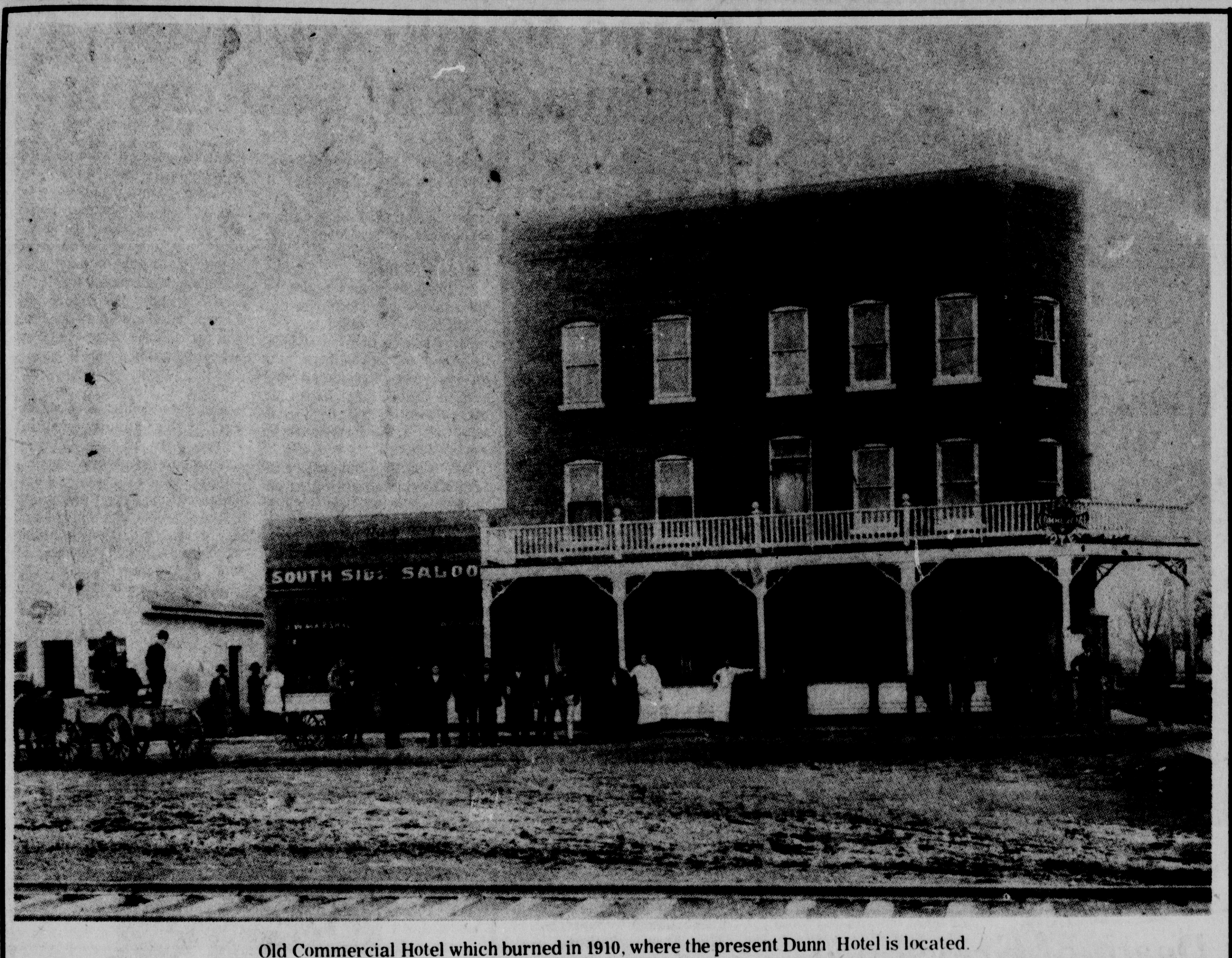


Old Commercial Hotel which burned in 1910, where the present Dunn Hotel is located.

Early businessmen cited for their accomplishments

Cont. from P. 8

about three years, and has been the agent for Lemps' beers about the same length of time. Besides these interests he is engaged in farming near Sikeston. The saloon is large and roomy and is handsomely furnished. Messrs. Hinkle & Metz form an admirable business team, and both gentlemen are respected by the citizens of Sikeston.

C.F. Allison, the energetic proprietor of the barber shop situated to the rear of the Bank of Sikeston, was born in Lee county, Ill., in 1873, and was reared at Freeport, Stephenson county, Ill. He came to Sikeston in 1893 and went to work for his brother, W.H. Allison, at the tonsorial business, with whom he remained for five years. In April 1889, he formed a partnership with Mate Sanders which was continued until the following August, when Mr. Allison became the sole owner of the shop he now conducts. In June following he put in bath rooms and made other improvements which have added to the patronage of the business. In Charley Merritt, of Morley, Mr. Allison has an able assistant and a first class workman.

The place enjoys an excellent trade which is continually increasing.

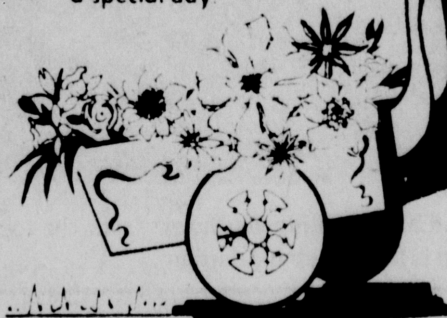
Dr. J.H. Kready, Druggist, was born in Pennsylvania in 1865. From his native state he went to Kansas and engaged in the drug business. He received his medical education at the University Medical College at Kansas City, graduating from this institution in 1895. He is also a graduate of the Kansas City College of Pharmacy. Upon completing his course in this school he was employed by it for two years as assistant professor of chemistry. He has had seventeen years' experience in the drug business and during a summer vacation, while attending the medical college had charge of one of the largest drug stores in Albuquerque, N.M. The doctor came to Sikeston in 1895, when he established his present business. He handles as large and well assorted stock of drugs as any dealer in Southeast Missouri, and there is absolutely no question of his ability as a compounder of prescriptions. Dr. Kready makes use of his knowledge as a physician and enjoys a good practice.

John Foley, a prosperous restaurant keeper at Sikeston, was born about six miles from this place in 1866. He life was spent in farming until five years ago, when he established his present business. He still retains his farm, which is rented. The restaurant is a popular resort, where a good substantial meal, lunch or anything in the restaurant line can be had at all hours. The establishment is

Cont. on P. 10

Flowers . . .

. . . Turn an ordinary day into a special day



The Flower Basket
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Let FREEDOM Ring

Treasure Chest
...yours for only $10
with fifty dollars in accumulated purchases of Merle Norman cosmetics.

Come in today and find out the details at your

Lancasters
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Missouri

Society centers on churches

Cont. from P. 8

Matron.

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In 1802, Thomas W. Waters located on the site of Commerce, set up a store and trading post, took Robert Hall into partnership and operated a ferry across the Mississippi.

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Cont. on P. 10

July 4 '76
A GLORIOUS TIME FOR AMERICA

Celebrate the Fashion Spirit of '76

Make your store headquarters for the Fashion Spirit of '76! Create your own store promotion and let Van Heusen advertising aids help you commemorate the event in style.

Plan larger sized newspaper ads, similar to the one featured here. Schedule a series of radio commercials to capture your customers' attention. You can use the masthead to tie-into your regular advertising. The masthead and glossies of the artwork needed for the ad are all available on the handy order forms at the back of the book.

Get your customers in the Fashion Spirit ... it's all part of Van Heusen's plan to help you make the [illegible]

OPEN TIL 8PM
FRI & SAT NITE

Get in the Fashion Spirit of '76
with VAN HEUSEN®

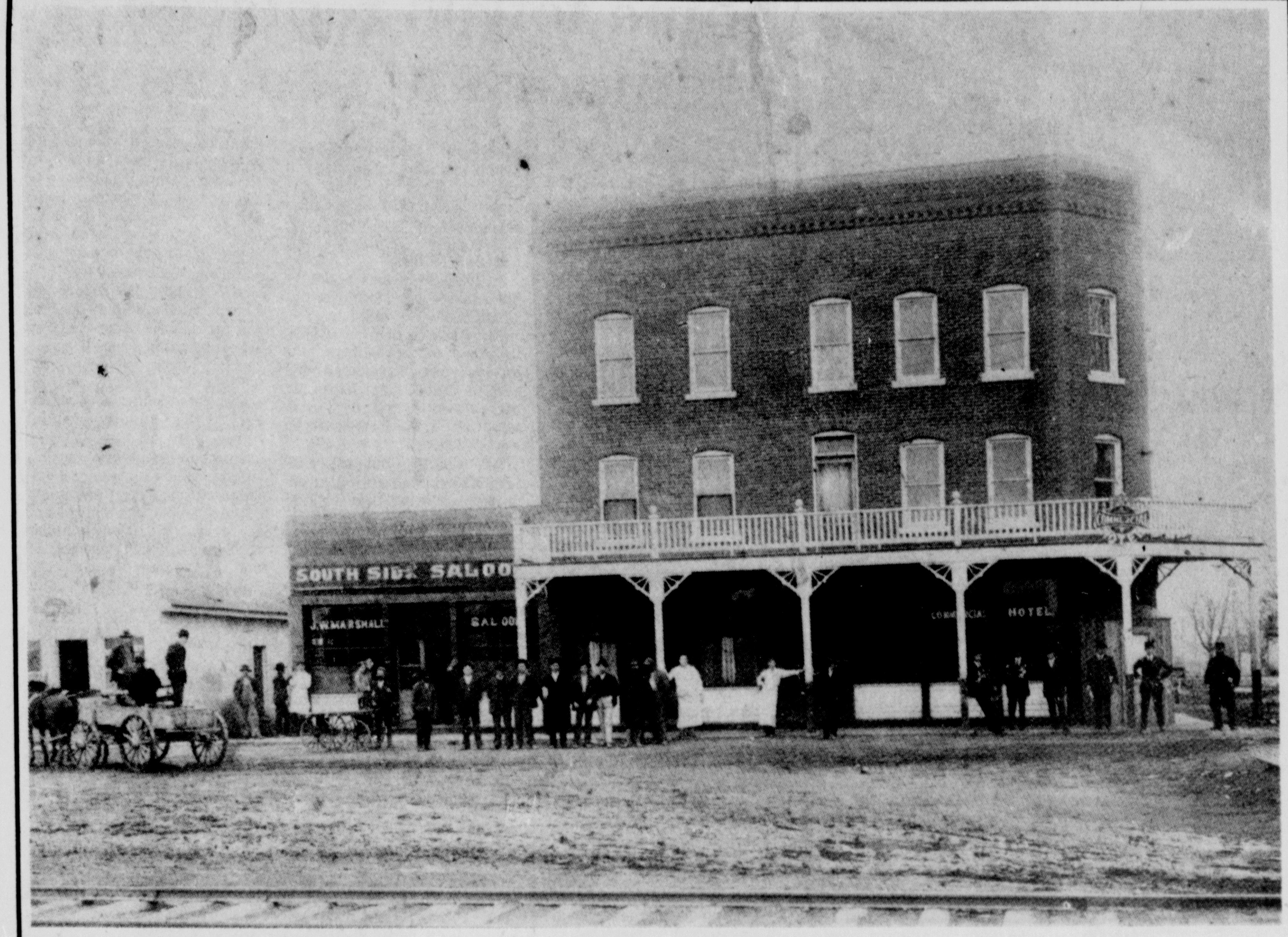
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge

Celebrate in style with some of the most exciting fashion shirts in years! Bold colors, innovative designs and silky, sensuous fabrics. Come in soon and prove it to yourself. For unbeatable fashion and fine values in dress and sport shirts, leave it to Van Heusen to bring you the best in '76!

FALKOFF'S
MEN SHOP
UPTOWN SIKESTON

America We Salute You

BIG K



Old Commercial Hotel which burned in 1910, where the present Dunn Hotel is located.

Early businessmen cited for their accomplishments

Cont. from P. 8

about three years, and has been the agent for Lemps' beers about the same length of time. Besides these interests he is engaged in farming near Sikeston. The saloon is large and roomy and is handsomely furnished. Messrs. Hinkle & Metz form an admirable business team, and both gentlemen are respected by the citizens of Sikeston.

C.F. Allison, the energetic proprietor of the barber shop situated to the rear of the Bank of Sikeston, was born in Lee county, Ill., in 1873, and was reared at Freeport, Stephenson county, Ill. He came to Sikeston in 1893 and went to work for his brother, W.H. Allison, at the tonsorial business, with whom he remained for five years. In April 1889, he formed a partnership with Mate Sanders which was continued until the following August, when Mr. Allison became the sole owner of the shop he now conducts. In June following he put in bath rooms and made other improvements which have added to the patronage of the business. In Charley Merritt, of Morley, Mr. Allison has an able assistant and a first class workman.

The place enjoys an excellent trade which is continually increasing.

Dr. J.H. Kready, Druggist, was born in Pennsylvania in 1865. From his native state he went to Kansas and engaged in the drug business. He received his medical education at the University Medical College at Kansas City, graduating from this institution in 1895. He is also a graduate of the Kansas City College of Pharmacy. Upon completing his course in this school he was employed by it for two years as assistant professor of chemistry. He has had seventeen years' experience in the drug business and during a summer vacation, while attending the medical college had charge of one of the largest drug stores in Albuquerque, N.M. The doctor came to Sikeston in 1895, when he established his present business. He handles as large and well assorted stock of drugs as any dealer in Southeast Missouri, and there is absolutely no question of his ability as a compounder of prescriptions. Dr. Kready makes use of his knowledge as a physician and enjoys a good practice.

John Foley, a prosperous restaurant keeper at Sikeston, was born about six miles from this place in 1866. He life was spent in farming until five years ago, when he established his present business. He still retains his farm, which is rented. The restaurant is a popular resort, where a good substantial meal, lunch or anything in the restaurant line can be had at all hours. The establishment is

Cont. on P. 10

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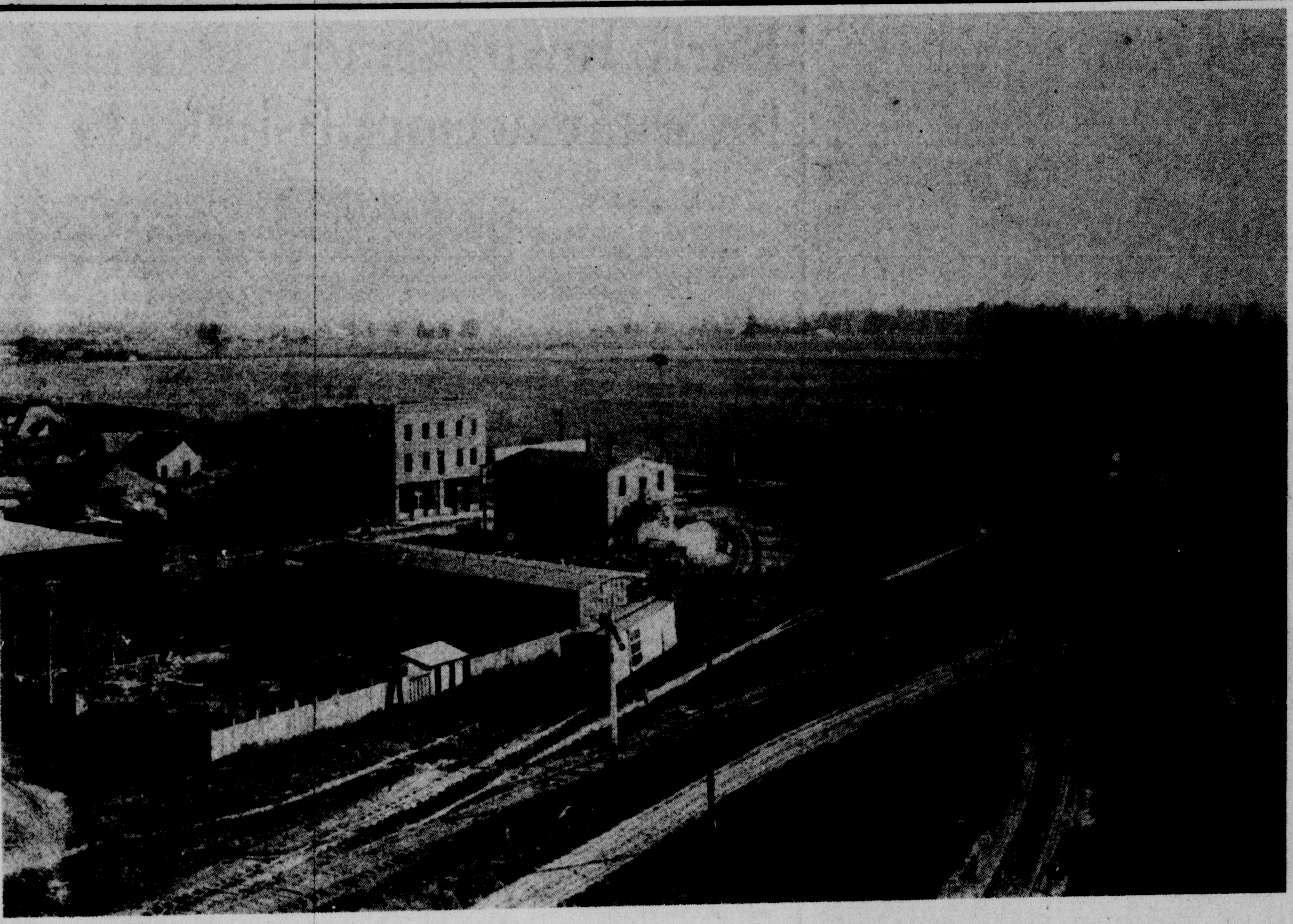

Frisco Addition looking southwest from the top of the Scott County Milling co. elevator showing the old Jefferson Hotel. The area in the background is now Clayton Addition.

Some towns replaced as important centers

Cont. from P. 9

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In 1939, the Sports Specialty Shoemakers, Inc., took over the Bumper Factory building.

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In November 1905 interested citizens purchased a small tent and here Chaffee's first Sunday School was organized. It was a Union School; its superintendent, a Methodist, and its secretary a Baptist. as Chaffee grew, the Sunday School outgrew its tent and other arrangements were made. Other denominations were organized and today Chaffee has the following churches: Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Catholic, Lutheran, Assembly of God, Church of God of Prophecy, General Baptist and Church of Christ.

The first successful school was organized in 1907. The

Cont. on P. 11

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We Guarantee Your Satisfaction
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job

OSCO

Rx
THE SPIRIT OF '76

Death of Graysboro

GRAYSBORO

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Cont. on P. 11

Sikeston's German bootmaker

Cont. from P. 9

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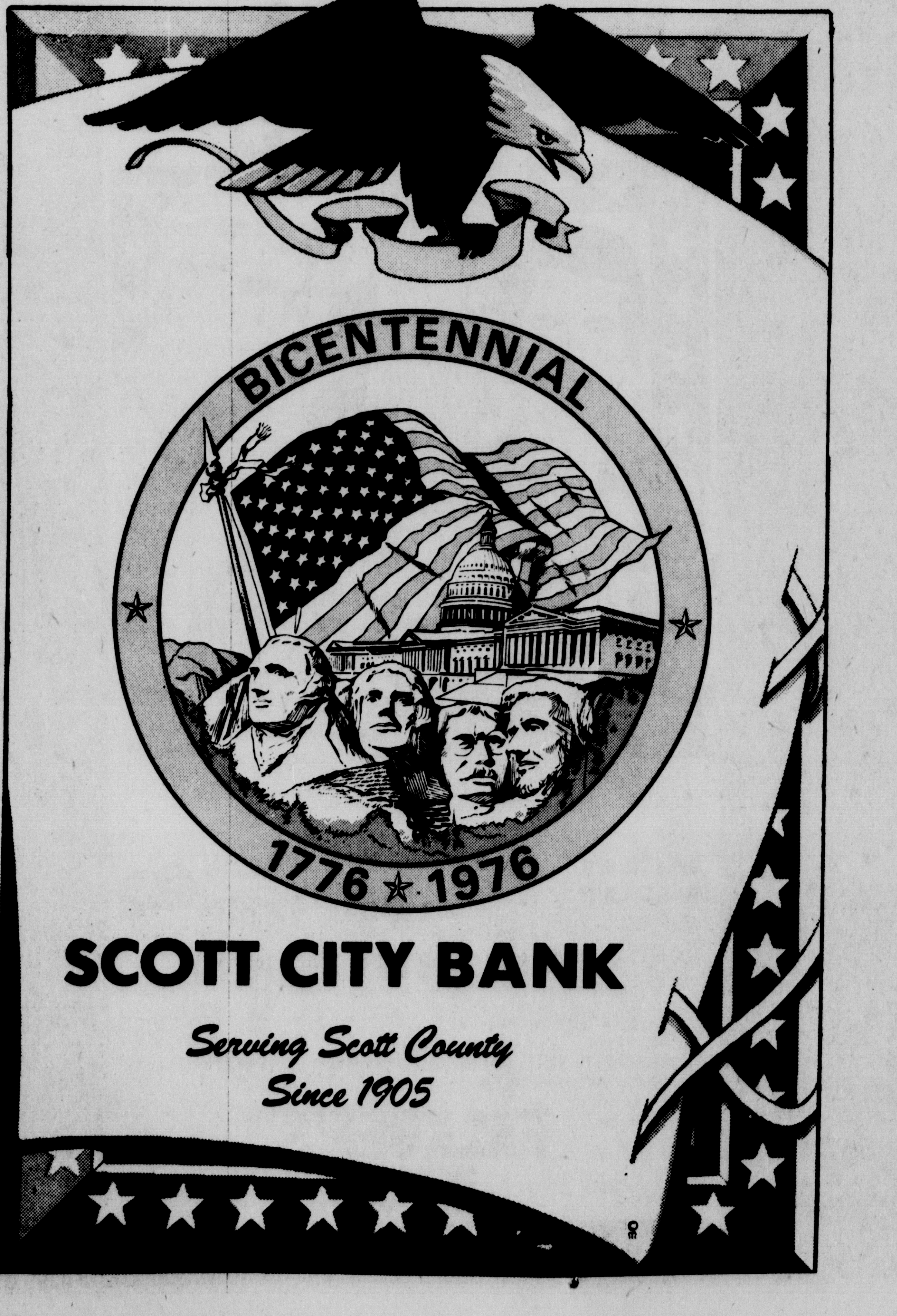

SCOTT CITY BANK

Serving Scott County
Since 1905

1776 BICENTENNIAL 1976
CELEBRATION

Let Freedom Ring
For Many More Centuries

Let us commemorate our nation's Bicentennial by visiting the shrines of our historic beginning if possible. And above all, let us resolve to keep their message emblazoned in our hearts to govern our thoughts and actions; so that the true meaning of our American heritage of liberty may endure forever.

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

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Make
Her
Own

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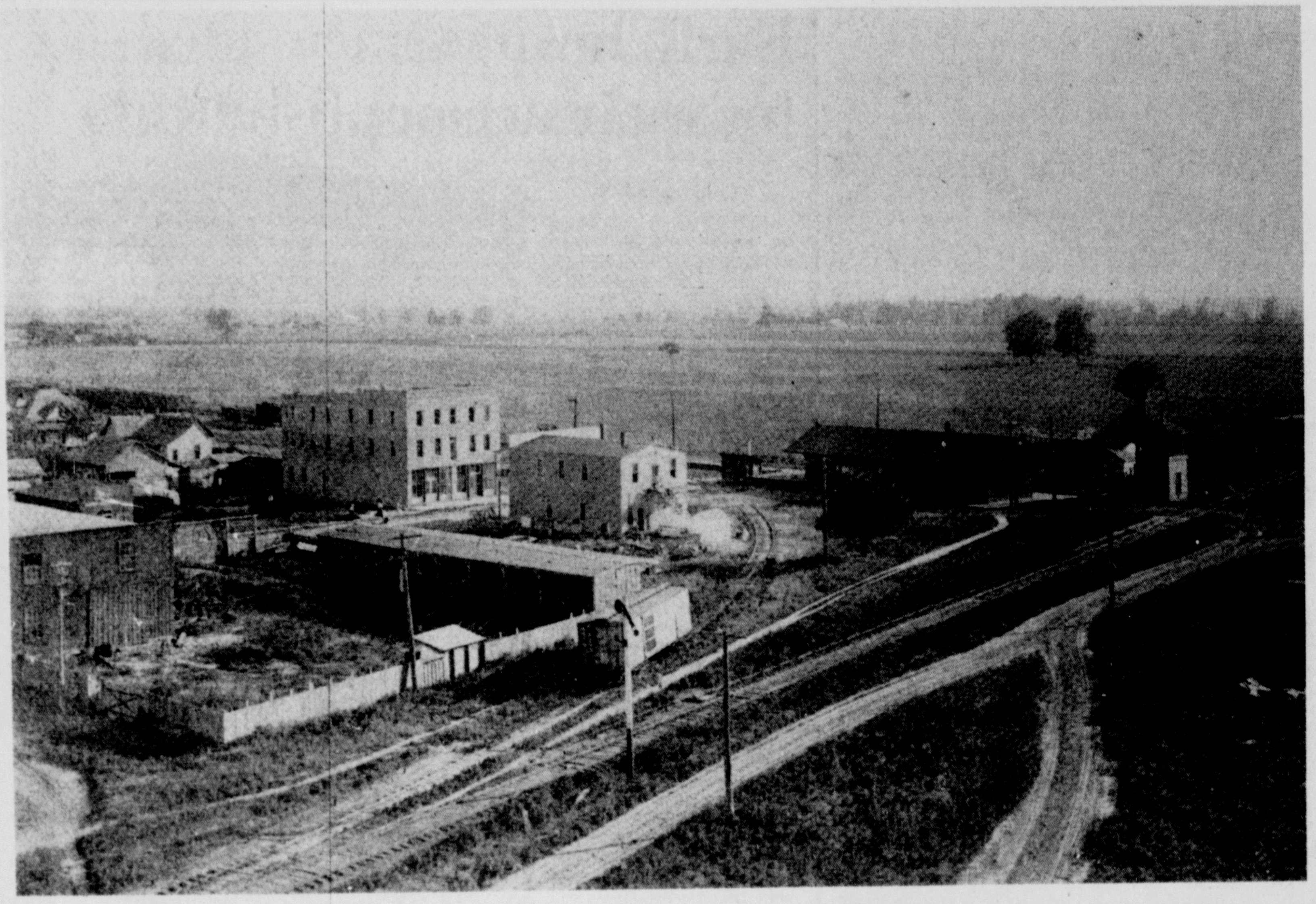

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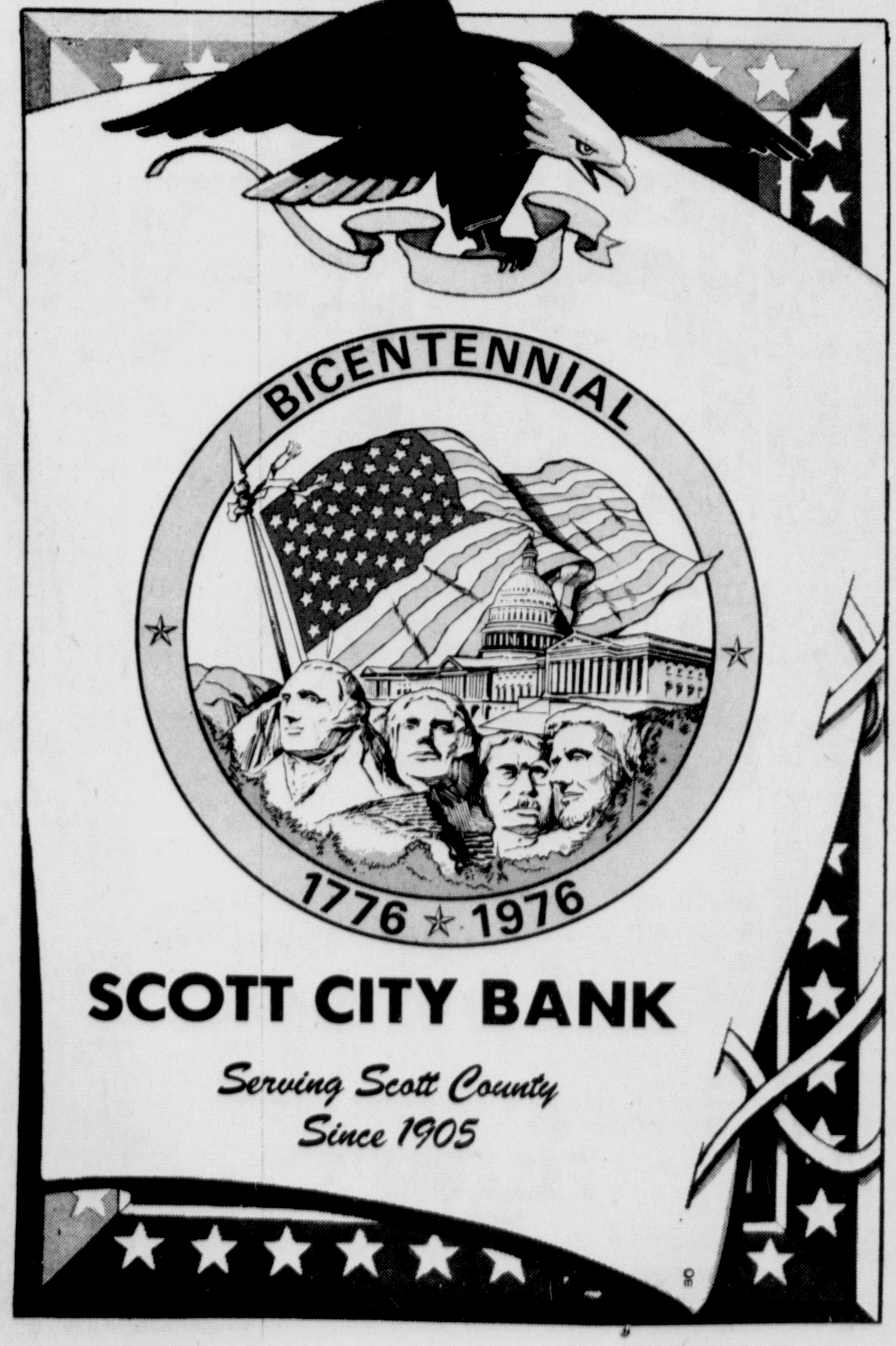

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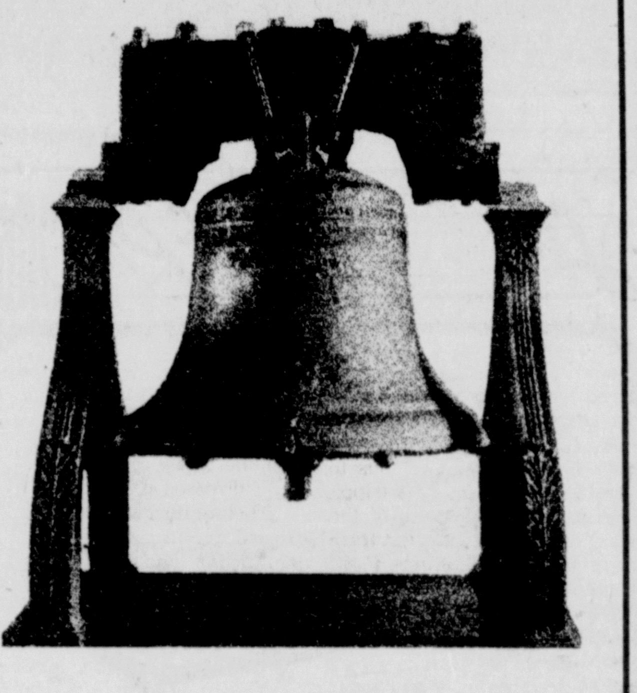

1776 BICENTENNIAL 1976 CELEBRATION

Let Freedom Ring For Many More Centuries

Let us commemorate our nation's Bicentennial by visiting the shrines of our historic beginning if possible. And above all, let us resolve to keep their message emblazoned in our hearts to govern our thoughts and actions; so that the true meaning of our American heritage of liberty may endure forever.

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Cont. from P. 10

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Cont. on P. 3B

THE ROOTS of DEMOCRACY
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ 1776 ☆ 1976 ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Death of Graysboro

Cont. from P. 10

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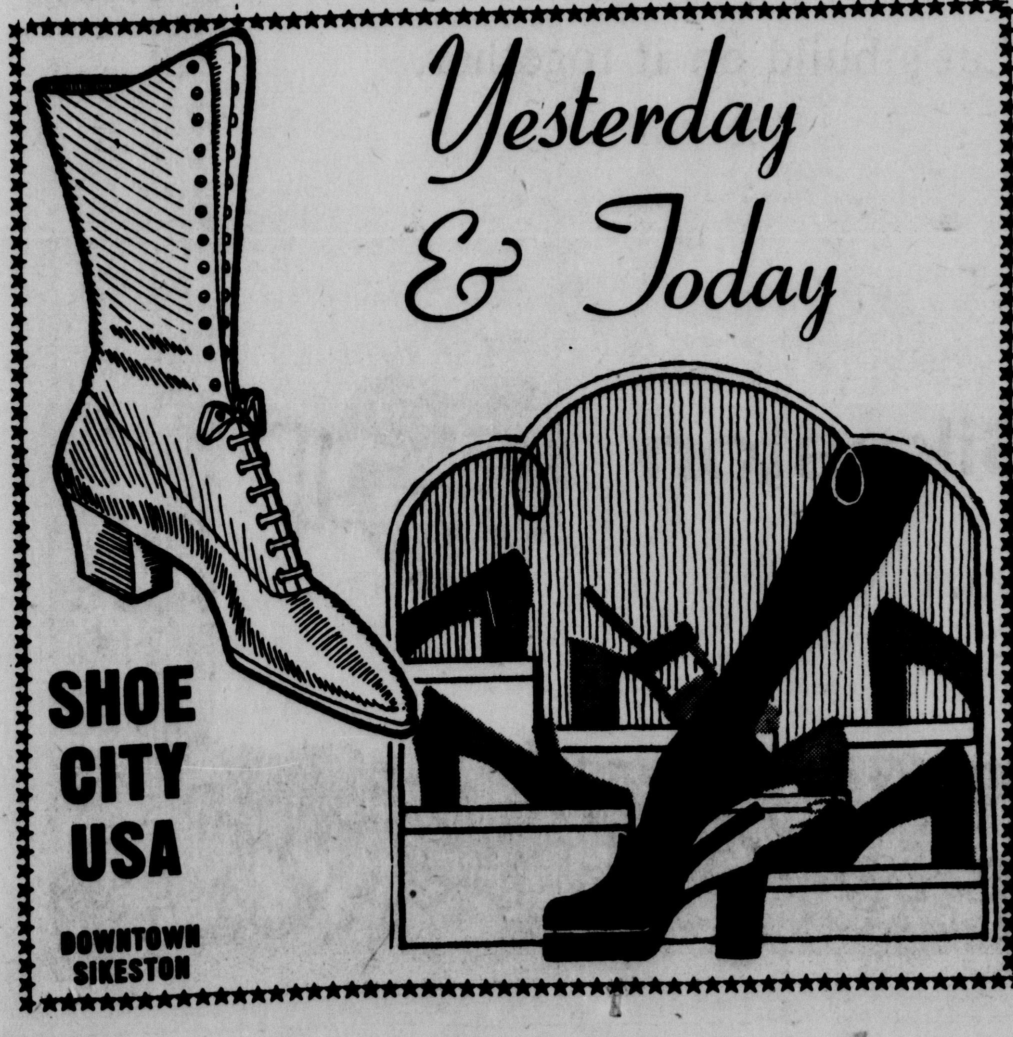

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200 Years... and Counting
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Let us proudly recall and remember those who fought for and won our precious American heritage of freedom.
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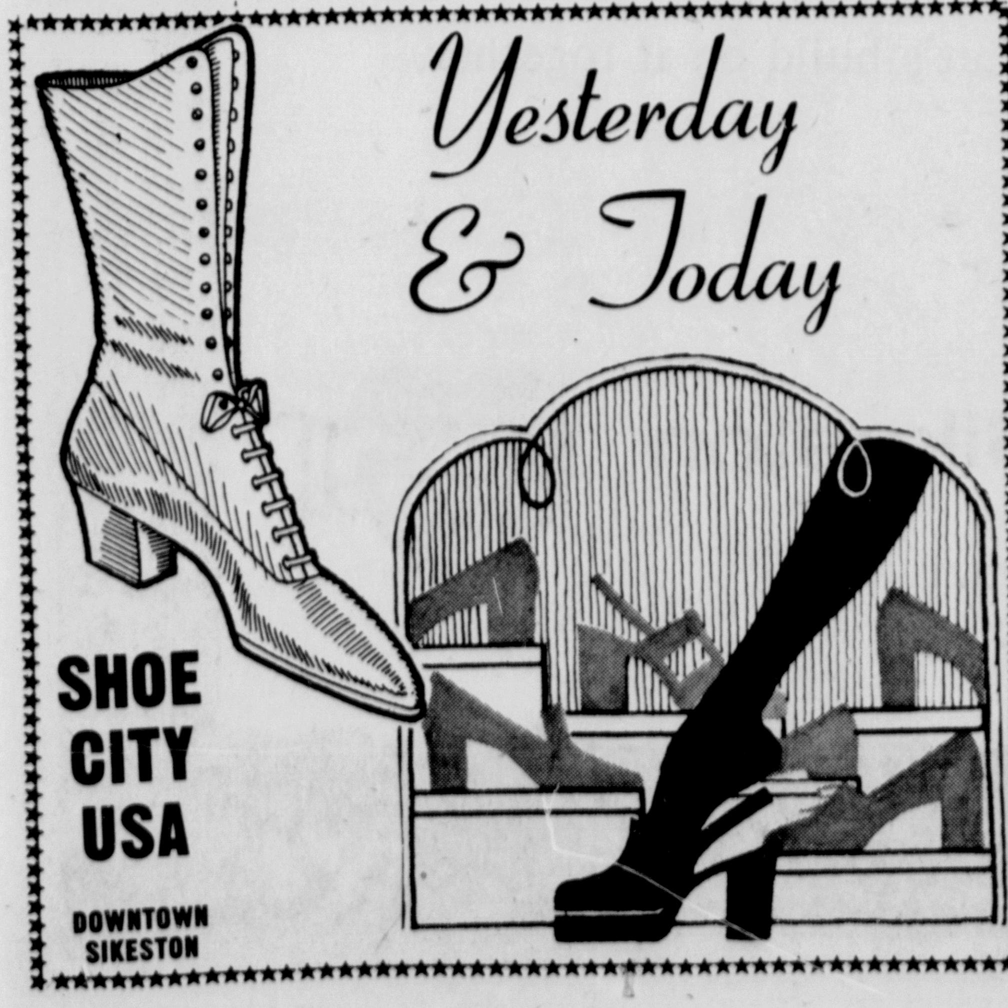

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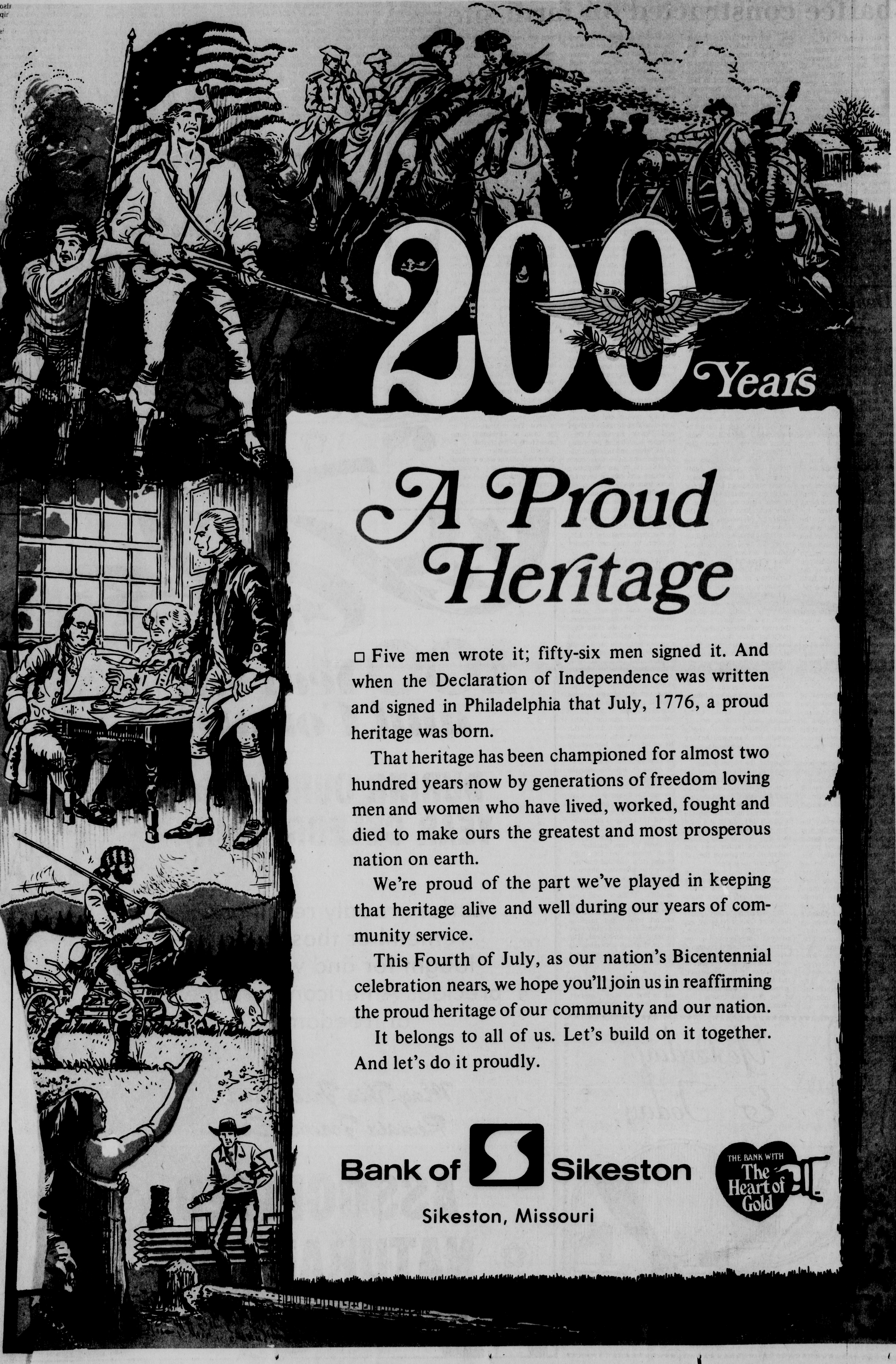

200 Years

A Proud Heritage

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That heritage has been championed for almost two hundred years now by generations of freedom loving men and women who have lived, worked, fought and died to make ours the greatest and most prosperous nation on earth.

We're proud of the part we've played in keeping that heritage alive and well during our years of community service.

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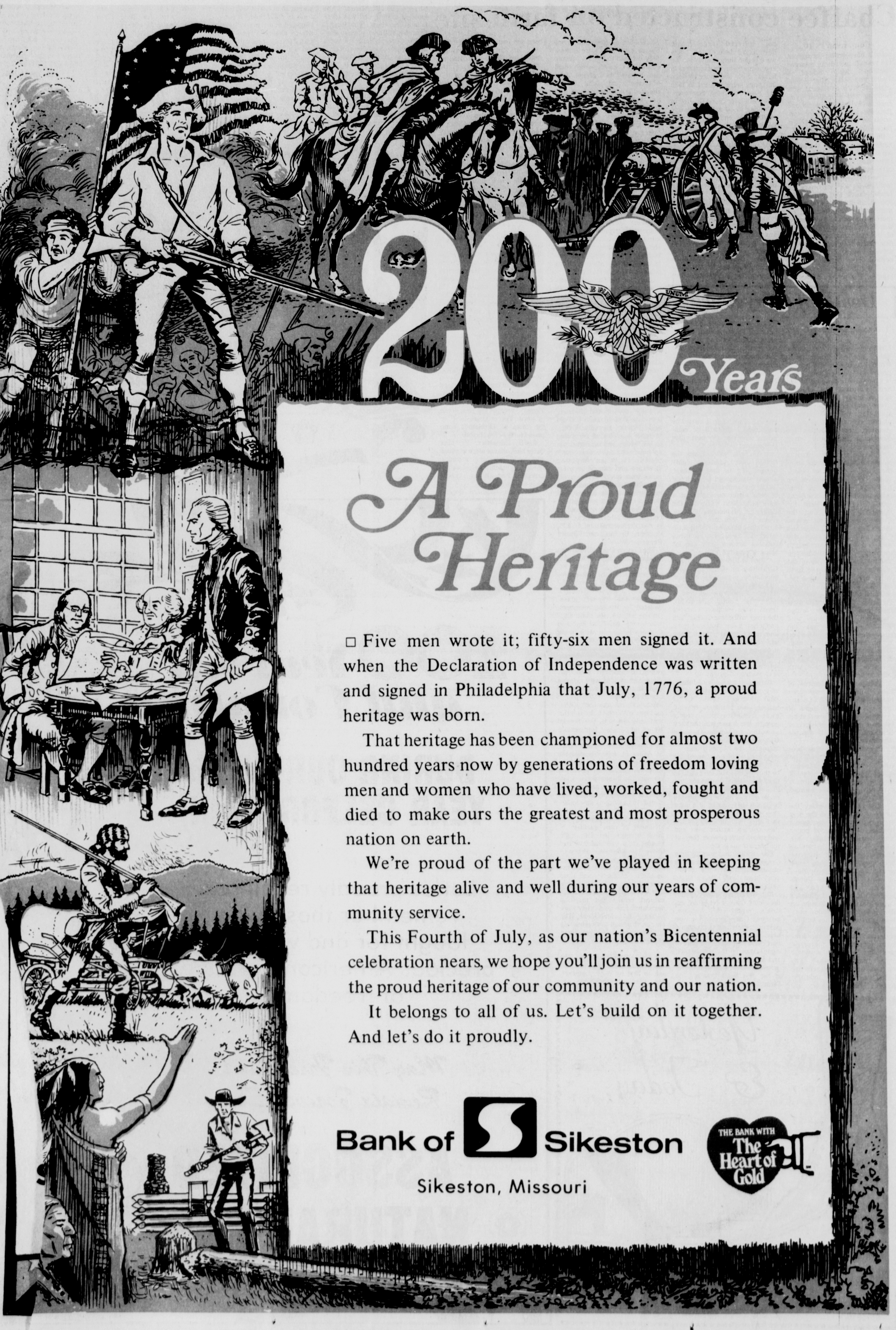
It belongs to all of us. Let's build on it together. And let's do it proudly.

Bank of Sikeston

Sikeston, Missouri

THE BANK WITH The Heart of Gold



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THE BANK WITH The Heart of Gold

Confederate forces put Stoddard swamps to use

By FRANK WATSON

It's hard to imagine the Stoddard County we know now--farmland, asphalt and gravel roads, houses and department stores--as wilderness. It boggles the mind.

If one could go back in time, even for a few dozen years, he would probably be lost, the land changes so fast. What was farmland yesterday is today a subdivision, and the woods have been cleared.

So think what it must have been like a couple of hundred years ago, when most of the county wasn't even farmland, just swamp, "covered with giant virgin cyprus and other trees, except for a few open 'prairie' islands. A hoary moss, similar to Spanish moss, festooned the branches of the forest giants."

This is the picture painted by Robert H. Forister in his book, "History of Stoddard County," published by the Stoddard County Historical Society. It was not an inviting land for settlers.

"Only with dugouts, or on the ice of a cold winter, could man traverse these swamps; and without a guide he was apt to become lost," Forister said. The swamps remained until long after the Civil War, when they were put to good advantage by Confederate forces.

During the war, Bloomfield was the largest town in Southeast Missouri, and was a Confederate stronghold during the early part of the war.

Jeff Thompson, commander of the Confederate forces in the area, made his home in Bloomfield, taking advantage of the nearby swamps, earning the nickname of the "Swamp Fox."

Forister said, "Thompson dressed rather extravagantly, wearing a feather in his hat and sporting two or three knives and pistols in his belt. In his dispatches he seems to have been very vain and had a high self-opinion of his generalship and his influence with the ladies."

One Union dispatch in March, 1863 states that he was in Clarkton with about 500 rebels and an attempt was being made to cut him off from his large number of dugouts.

Bloomfield did not stay in Confederate control, but changed hands a number of times during the war. It was considered an important strategic location, since it provided the only direct land route to the south, atop Crowley's Ridge.

The objective of the Union army was to fortify Bloomfield, sealing off the route.

A number of skirmishes took place at Bloomfield all through the war. As in the rest of the country, death and destruction was rampant.

By the time of the civil war, the native Indian population had either been exterminated or driven off.

The earliest natives were the "mound dwellers", who according to one estimate, left 3,211 mounds in the county, mainly around the area presently known as Advance. Many more were probably uncounted in the dense forest and swamps.

Archaelogical finds suggest that the people had an advanced culture, but were not above an occassional human sacrifice. The race disappeared about 1000 A.D.--before the arrival of white men to the area.

The first white man to reach the area was Hernando De Soto, a Spanish explorer, in the 1540s. He is said to have followed the Mississippi River to what is now Cape Girardeau, but some feel the most obvious route would be the overland route leading through the present Stoddard County.

That Shawnee Indian trail approximates the present Highway 25, and was used from ancient times, including the mound dwellers.

De Soto met Kaskaskia and Capaha Indians in the area, but during the 18th century--while our country was being formed--the Osage Indians dominated the area.

Their permanent homes were in Western Missouri, but they conducted hunting trips each year to this area. They were known as giants, since their average height was over six feet, before such heights were common.

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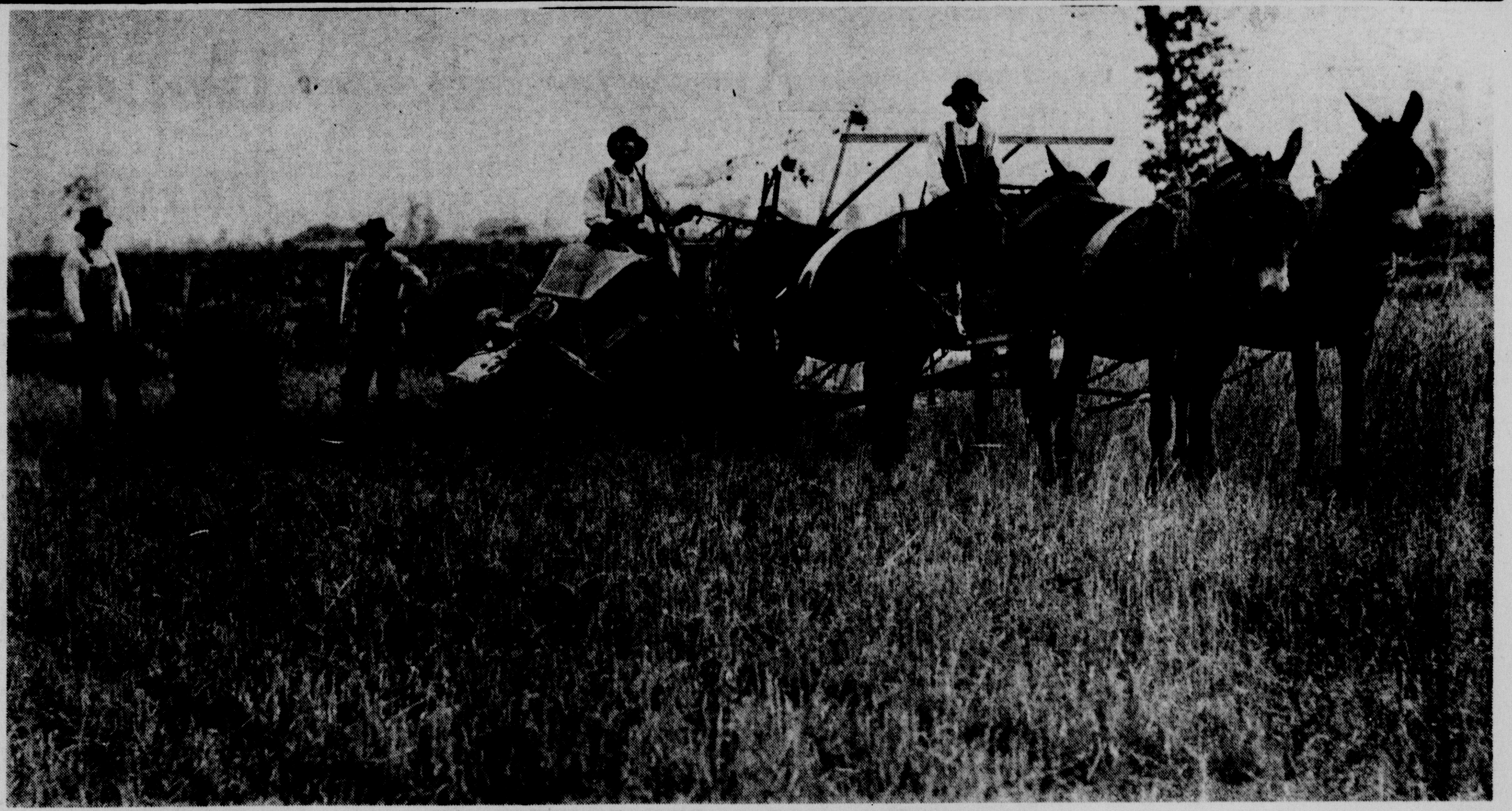

Wheat cutting on the Will Tanner Farm near Sikeston in 1917.

Early settlements along the river

Mississippi County

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Grabers

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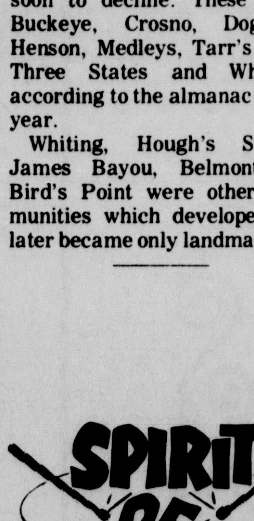

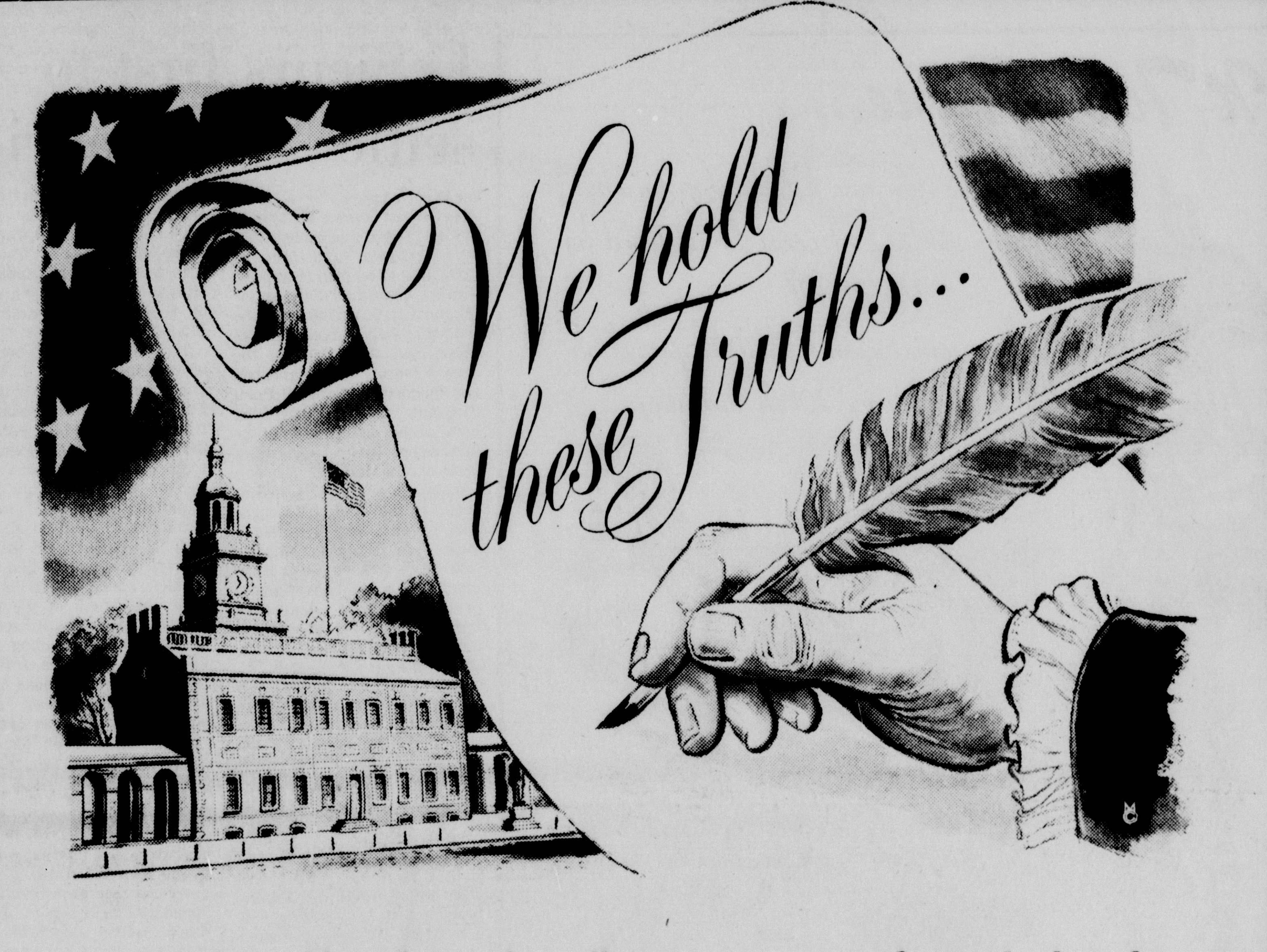

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Confederate forces put Stoddard swamps to use

By FRANK WATSON

It's hard to imagine the Stoddard County we know now--farmland, asphalt and gravel roads, houses and department stores--as wilderness. It boggles the mind.

If one could go back in time, even for a few dozen years, he would probably be lost, the land changes so fast. What was farmland yesterday is today a subdivision, and the woods have been cleared.

So think what it must have been like a couple of hundred years ago, when most of the county wasn't even farmland, just swamp, "covered with giant virgin cyprus and other trees, except for a few open 'prairie' islands. A hoary moss, similar to Spanish moss, festooned the branches of the forest giants."

This is the picture painted by Robert H. Forister in his book, "History of Stoddard County," published by the Stoddard County Historical Society. It was not an inviting land for settlers.

"Only with dugouts, or on the ice of a cold winter, could man traverse these swamps; and without a guide he was apt to become lost," Forister said. The swamps remained until long after the Civil War, when they were put to good advantage by Confederate forces.

During the war, Bloomfield was the largest town in Southeast Missouri, and was a Confederate stronghold during the early part of the war.

Jeff Thompson, commander of the Confederate forces in the area, made his home in Bloomfield, taking advantage of the nearby swamps, earning the nickname of the "Swamp Fox."

Forister said, "Thompson dressed rather extravagantly, wearing a feather in his hat and sporting two or three knives and pistols in his belt. In his dispatches he seems to have been very vain and had a high self-opinion of his generalship and his influence with the ladies."

One Union dispatch in March, 1863 states that he was in Clarkton with about 500 rebels and an attempt was being made to cut him off from his large number of dugouts.

Bloomfield did not stay in Confederate control, but changed hands a number of times during the war. It was considered an important strategic location, since it provided the only direct land route to the south, atop Crowley's Ridge.

The objective of the Union army was to fortify Bloomfield, sealing off the route.

A number of skirmishes took place at Bloomfield all through the war. As in the rest of the country, death and destruction was rampant.

By the time of the civil war, the native Indian population had either been exterminated or driven off.

The earliest natives were the "mound dwellers", who according to one estimate, left 3,211 mounds in the county, mainly around the area presently known as Advance. Many more were probably uncounted in the dense forest and swamps.

Archaelogical finds suggest that the people had an advanced culture, but were not above an occassional human sacrifice. The race disappeared about 1000 A.D.--before the arrival of white men to the area.

The first white man to reach the area was Hernando De Soto, a Spanish explorer, in the 1540s. He is said to have followed the Mississippi River to what is now Cape Girardeau, but some feel the most obvious route would be the overland route leading through the present Stoddard County.

That Shawnee Indian trail approximates the present Highway 25, and was used from ancient times, including the mound dwellers.

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I visited that country on business for my uncle in the year 1803. Where Cleveland and Sandusky are now located there were no white settlements or settlers, with the exception of a few Indian traders. My uncle also had an Indian trading establishment at New Madrid under the management and control of a Frenchman named Gabriel Hunot, who had numerous connections of that name in that place (New Madrid) and Fort Vincenes.

From some cause my uncle was obliged to take charge of the trading establishment and sent me with an outfit of goods imported from Londa expressly for Indian trade, to take charge at New Madrid of the establishment.

We left Detroit in July 1805 with two pirogues loaded with Indian goods, myself and four Frenchmen, for New Madrid. We found the river Maumee very low, making a long grip to Fort Wayne. No white inhabitants wer on the banks from the time we left the foot of the rapids with the exception of one Frenchman, a baker, at the mouth of the Glass, called Fort Defiance who furnised the Indians and traders with bread.

The length of time out in getting to Fort Wayne I do not recollect. We found some Indian traders and a company of U. S. soldiers stationed there. We were obliged to haul our goods and pirogues 10 miles to the headwaters of Little River, which empties into the Wabash. Those Indian traders at Fort Wayne were prepared with oxen and wagons to haul our goods and boats a distance of 40 miles to where Little River empties into the Wabash. On one occasion I had to haul my goods and boats a distance of 60 miles to near the Missionary Town, an Indian Village on the banks of the Wabash where a Frenchman from Detroit had located as a trader, by the name of Godfrey. The chief of his village was Thecomery, a brother to the prophet who held a power and sway over the different tribes, unparalleled in the history of Indian nations.

I got to Vincennes after encountering extreme low water, having to carry our goods which were made up in small packages expressly to be carried from shoal to shoal by hands distances of one-half to three-quarter miles, sometimes longer, and rolling our pirogues on rollers over every rapid until we got them in deep water. This was our daily occupation. We arrived in Vincennes after being out about two months. During the trip we were much exposed, the weather, not even a tent which matter was not used or hardly known at that period, and being short of provisions, a little salt pork, a few hard biscuits, and some lye hominy composed our diet; no tea, no coffee, no sugar; the latter article in those times was in little use and scarcely known.

From extreme exposure and hard living I was taken violently with chills and fever. We were then about 100 miles from Vincennes. I continued to get worse every day and when I arrived at the Fort I was very bad. I had letters of introduction from my uncle and others at Detroit to one Thos. Jones at Vincennes, an Irishman and Indian trader, who had acquired a large property in lands and money.

I sent my letters of introduction to Mr. Jones by one of my hands and to tell him of my situation. He was absent from home but had, I was told two nephews there, direct from Ireland. They invited me to his home and with the assistance of my hands I got there. I found on the survey of the premises and those who had charge of them that was not the place for a sick person. Not a white female about the place, only some Indian squaws and Indians. I sent however for a doctor who examined me and gave me some medicine which was the first ever took. What effect it had I do not recollect.

I remained at Mr. Jones' place two days after which I told my boatmen they must find some other place for me, and if I remained there I must die. My hands knew that Gabriel Hunot, who was trading for my uncle at New Madrid, had a sister in Vincennes by the name of Pagey. I sent for one of her sons to come to see me. He did so and seeing my critical situation he invited me to his mother's house and byhis request I went there and fortunate for me I did so. If I had remained where I was I might have died. Every care and attention and good nursing was given me night and day by Mrs. Pagey and her kind sons. I owe my existence now to that kind lady's attention to me which I shall forever remember with gratitude and esteem.

I remained at Vincennes some time to regain my strength. While there I became acquainted with a good many of the French settlers and Indian traders, Ruper DuBois, Francois Langois, the Laselle, Sanon, Indian interpreter for General Harrison and a number of names I do not recollect. Not a white inhabitant except Indian traders, from the time we left Fort Wayne until we arrived at Vincennes and from there to the mouth of the Wabash, with the exception of Coffee Island, some French families lived there by the name of La Villett.

We arrived at New Madrid in October and commenced trading with the Indians. The Indians, French and Americans the place being a considerable trading point principally with the Indians. I continued buying paltries and furs and shipped them in two pirogues containing

Cont. on P. 2C

LeSieurs first to settle New Madrid

The French Appear:

The earliest known settlement at New Madrid was made in 1783 by Francois and Joseph LeSieur, Canadian trappers, who established a trding post for the purpose of trading with the Indians. Many descendants of these men still reside in the area. Francois also established and founded the towns of Point Pleasant and Caruthersville, both located on the banks of the Mississippi River some miles south of New Madrid.

Although, 1873 is the earliest recorded date of a settlement at New Madrid, there is reason to believe that this place was the seat of government for a large empire built by a race of people preceeding the American Indian. This race is refered to as the Mound Builders.

George Morgan's Dream:

Colonel George Morgan, a former Revolutionary War officer, attempted to found New Madrid as the capital of the Spanish Empire. He had, previous to his New Madrid venture, petitioned the Continental Congress for the sale of some two million acres of land along the eastern side of the Mississippi River. Before this plan materialized, he became interested in a colonizing venture within the Spanish domain on the western side of the Mississippi River. In order to make their position more secure, the Spanish were anxious to have Americans settle west of the River.

Don Diego de Gardogui, Spanish minister to America, let Morgan know that he could obtain a grant of land from the Spanish government. Arrangements were made and Morgan was to receive a grant of land containing twelve to fifteen million acres.

This land extended between what is now St. Como, in Perry County, and the mouth of the St. Francois River in Arkansas. Before he received consent from the King, Morgan began to explore the territory. Only seventy, out of the large group requestion permission to go, accompanied him on the expedition. Gathering his party of settlers, Morgan traveled down the Ohio, advertising as he went. Near the mouth of the Ohio, Colonel Morgan was attracted to a small French Trading Post, known as L'Anse a la Graise or "Cove of Fat", because of the abundance of bear meat processed there. This spot he selected as the site for New Madrid, the capital of his colony.

Morgan's plans for New Madrid were truly on a grand scale. His city was to be two miles wide and four miles long; it was to have broad streets, some one hundred feet wide, all running at right angles to each other. On either side of the street were to be fifteen foot sidewalks. In the center of the city was a beautiful lake; this was to have a broad parkway around it. Morgan has planned a twelve acre park, maintained by

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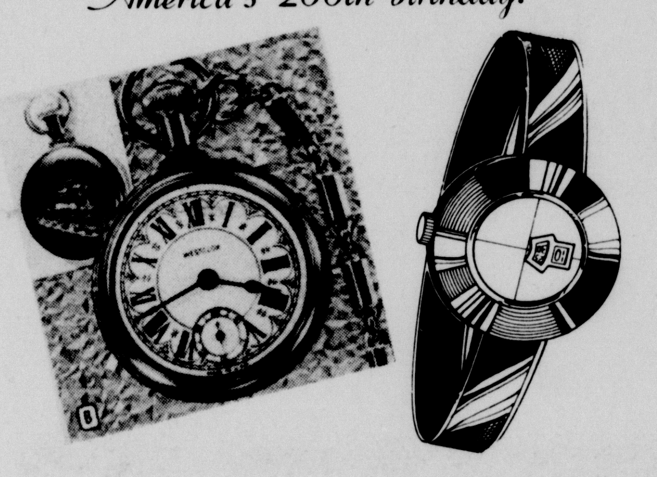
It Took Time...
...for us to grow & develop to what we are today. A great land. loved by all.
Lets join together, and be proud of America's 200th birthday.
Rye's Jewelers
"Diamonds are our Business"

This Room Is Equipped With Edison Electric Light.
Do not attempt to light with match. Simply turn key on wall by the door.
The use of Electricity for lighting is in no way harmful to health, nor does it affect the soundness of sleep.
HAPPY 200th BIRTHDAY TO OUR COUNTRY
SIKESTON MISSOURI
MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE
Saving energy is everybody's business.
SIKESTON'S FIRST UTILITY COMPANY

Britts
the spirit that lives on...
the SPIRIT OF '76
"Be Americans. Let there be no sectionalism, no North, South, East or West: You are all dependent one on another and should be one in union. In one word, be a nation: be Americans, and be true to yourselves."
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From some cause my uncle was obliged to take charge of the trading establishment and sent me with an outfit of goods imported from Londa expressly for Indian trade, to take charge at New Madrid of the establishment.

We left Detroit in July 1805 with two pirogues loaded with Indian goods, myself and four Frenchmen, for New Madrid. We found the river Maumee very low, making a long grip to Fort Wayne. No white inhabitants wer on the banks from the time we left the foot of the rapids with the exception of one Frenchman, a baker, at the mouth of the Glass, called Fort Defiance who furnised the Indians and traders with bread.

The length of time out in getting to Fort Wayne I do not recollect. We found some Indian traders and a company of U. S. soldiers stationed there. We were obliged to haul our goods and pirogues 10 miles to the headwaters of Little River, which empties into the Wabash. Those Indian traders at Fort Wayne were prepared with oxen and wagons to haul our goods and boats a distance of 40 miles to where Little River empties into the Wabash. On one occasion I had to haul my goods and boats a distance of 60 miles to near the Missionary Town, an Indian Village on the banks of the Wabash where a Frenchman from Detroit had located as a trader, by the name of Godfrey. The chief of his village was Thecomery, a brother to the prophet who held a power and sway over the different tribes, unparalleled in the history of Indian nations.

I got to Vincennes after encountering extreme low water, having to carry our goods which were made up in small packages expressly to be carried from shoal to shoal by hands distances of one-half to three-quarter miles, sometimes longer, and rolling our pirogues on rollers over every rapid until we got them in deep water. This was our daily occupation. We arrived in Vincennes after being out about two months. During the trip we were much exposed, the weather, not even a tent which matter was not used or hardly known at that period, and being short of provisions, a little salt pork, a few hard biscuits, and some lye hominy composed our diet; no tea, no coffee, no sugar; the latter article in those times was in little use and scarcely known.

From extreme exposure and hard living I was taken violently with chills and fever. We were then about 100 miles from Vincennes. I continued to get worse every day and when I arrived at the Fort I was very bad. I had letters of introduction from my uncle and others at Detroit to one Thos. Jones at Vincennes, an Irishman and Indian trader, who had acquired a large property in lands and money.

I sent my letters of introduction to Mr. Jones by one of my hands and to tell him of my situation. He was absent from home but had, I was told two nephews there, direct from Ireland. They invited me to his home and with the assistance of my hands I got there. I found on the survey of the premises and those who had charge of them that was not the place for a sick person. Not a white female about the place, only some Indian squaws and Indians. I sent however for a doctor who examined me and gave me some medicine which was the first ever took. What effect it had I do not recollect.

I remained at Mr. Jones' place two days after which I told my boatmen they must find some other place for me, and if I remained there I must die. My hands knew that Gabriel Hunot, who was trading for my uncle at New Madrid, had a sister in Vincennes by the name of Pagey. I sent for one of her sons to come to see me. He did so and seeing my critical situation he invited me to his mother's house and byhis request I went there and fortunate for me I did so. If I had remained where I was I might have died. Every care and attention and good nursing was given me night and day by Mrs. Pagey and her kind sons. I owe my existence now to that kind lady's attention to me which I shall forever remember with gratitude and esteem.

I remained at Vincennes some time to regain my strength. While there I became acquainted with a good many of the French settlers and Indian traders, Ruper DuBois, Francois Langois, the Laselle, Sanon, Indian interpreter for General Harrison and a number of names I do not recollect. Not a white inhabitant except Indian traders, from the time we left Fort Wayne until we arrived at Vincennes and from there to the mouth of the Wabash, with the exception of Coffee Island, some French families lived there by the name of La Villett.

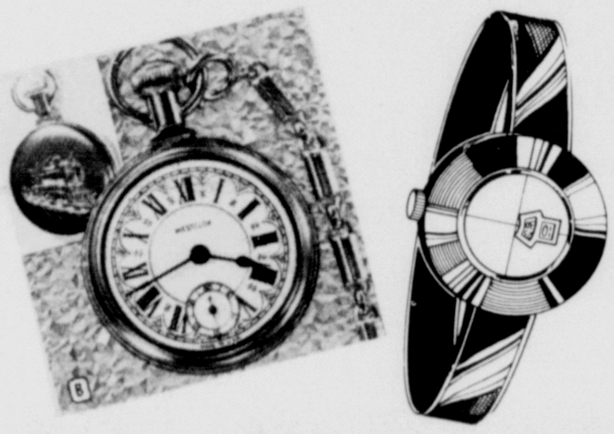
We arrived at New Madrid in October and commenced trading with the Indians. The Indians, French and Americans the place being a considerable trading point principally with the Indians. I continued buying paltries and furs and shipped them in two pirogues containing

Cont. on P. 2C

It Took Time...

...for us to grow & develop to what we are today. A great land. loved by all.

Lets join together, and be proud of America's 200th birthday.



Rye's Jewelers

"Diamonds are our Business"

LeSieurs first to settle New Madrid

The French Appear:

The earliest known settlement at New Madrid was made in 1783 by Francois and Joseph LeSieur, Canadian trappers, who established a trding post for the purpose of trading with the Indians. Many descendants of these men still reside in the area. Francois also established and founded the towns of Point Pleasant and Caruthersville, both located on the banks of the Mississippi River some miles south of New Madrid.

Although, 1873 is the earliest recorded date of a settlement at New Madrid, there is reason to believe that this place was the seat of government for a large empire built by a race of people preceeding the American Indian. This race is refered to as the Mound Builders.

George Morgan's Dream:

Colonel George Morgan, a former Revolutionary War officer, attempted to found New Madrid as the capital of the Spanish Empire. He had, previous to his New Madrid venture, petitioned the Continental Congress for the sale of some two million acres of land along the eastern side of the Mississippi River. Before this plan materialized, he became interested in a colonizing venture within the Spanish domain on the western side of the Mississippi River. In order to make their position more secure, the Spanish were anxious to have Americans settle west of the River.

Don Diego de Gardogui, Spanish minister to America, let Morgan know that he could obtain a grant of land from the Spanish government. Arrangements were made and Morgan was to receive a grant of land containing twelve to fifteen million acres.

This land extended between what is now St. Como, in Perry County, and the mouth of the St. Francois River in Arkansas. Before he received consent from the King, Morgan began to explore the territory. Only seventy, out of the large group requestion permission to go, accompanied him on the expedition. Gathering his party of settlers, Morgan traveled down the Ohio, advertising as he went. Near the mouth of the Ohio, Colonel Morgan was attracted to a small French Trading Post, known as L'Anse a la Graise or "Cove of Fat", because of the abundance of bear meat processed there. This spot he selected as the site for New Madrid, the capital of his colony.

Morgan's plans for New Madrid were truly on a grand scale. His city was to be two miles wide and four miles long; it was to have broad streets, some one hundred feet wide, all running at right angles to each other. On either side of the street were to be fifteen foot sidewalks. In the center of the city was a beautiful lake; this was to have a broad parkway around it. Morgan has planned a twelve acre park, maintained by

Cont. on P. 3B

This Room Is Equipped With Edison Electric Light.

Do not attempt to light with match. Simply turn key on wall by the door.

The use of Electricity for lighting is in no way harmful to health, nor does it affect the soundness of sleep.

HAPPY 200th BIRTHDAY TO OUR COUNTRY

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Saving energy is everybody's business.

SIKESTON MISSOURI

SIKESTON'S FIRST UTILITY COMPANY

Britts

the spirit that lives on...

the SPIRIT OF '76

"Be Americans. Let there be no sectionalism, no North, South, East or West: You are all dependent one on another and should be one in union. In one word, be a nation: be Americans, and be true to yourselves."

George Washington

1811 quake hits New Madrid

Cont. from P. 2B

magistrates. Certain blocks of the city were set aside for market places, others for schools and churches of almost every denomination. Morgan made extraordinary provisions for the conservation of game and forests; no one who was a professional hunter could live in the territory, nor was any tree cutters to be there without permission of the police. The hunting regulations were intended for protection of the Indians, whose dependence was principally upon hunting.

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New Madrid, Missouri was a point of prime military importance on the Mississippi River. But a more important military vantage point lay six miles upriver from New Madrid. Here a landmark known to rivermen as Island No. 10, so named because it was the tenth island below the Ohio, was declared by military strategists to have no superior above Memphis as a position for repelling the enemy and protecting the Mississippi valley.

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Let FREEDOM Ring

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In the Fall of 1842, these settlers sought higher ground and finally came to the hills of Benton – about twenty miles north- westward and began once more to establish their homes. The settlers arrived late one threatening afternoon in 1842.. They received permission to spend the night near the cabin of Sam Tanner. During the night a terrible storm broke in all its fury. ʃThe next morning, Mr. Tanner went out to see his visitors and discovered they were in immediate need of better shelter. He let them have the use of his barns and sheds and helped them find land for their homes. On February 13, 1843 they obtained an acre of land from William and Nancy Myers and built a small church out of logs.

Because of misunderstandings and dissention between the "Dutch" as they were called by the citizens of Benton, some of the "Dutch" settlers moved three miles northwest of Benton some time between 1847 and 1850, build a church, and the town of New Hamburg was started.

In 1859 plans were made to erect a new stone church, an exact copy of the old structure in Schirrhein, Germany. The exteriors of the two churches are identical, but the interior of the New Hamburg Church is different. It was agreed among the parishioners that all who owned teams of oxen or horses would furnish eight wagon loads of stone each, while those who owned no livestock would make cash contributions. The money went to pay for the roof. All the stone was quarried within five or six miles of the church, the lime burned at a closer distance, while the timber needed for the roof was obtained nearby. the new building was completed during the early part of the Civil War. Because New Hamburg was located on the border between the warring forces, it became a skirmishing ground between the two.

When advised of Rebel forces in the neighborhood, the housekeeper of the Hamburg Parish House would ring the church bill (installed in 1855) warning all within hearing that "bushwhackers" were about. Everyone would rush from their fields and homes and tie ropes or vines across the roads at the height of a man's body on horseback. As the guerrilas stormed into the settlement, they were quickly and rudely unhorsed by these almost invisible obstructions. Before they could get to their feet, they were either captured or shot by the waiting citizens.

Hamburg became such a nuisance to the Rebels that they destroyed the church by fire in a sudden raid in August of 1863. Only the stone walls were left to the church which had been completed just a few years before. The church was rebuilt in 1856.

BLODGETT — The following account of the origin of Blodgett was printed the April 20, 1900 issue of the Scott County Newsboy, an industrial edition.

Blodgett was laid out in 1870 and is located on the Iron Mountain railroad five miles south of Morley. It is in the melon district and is a leading shipping point for this product. It has a population of about 200 and commercially is one of the best towns inthe county. A good school and church, besides many other accommodations, are features of the town. The business houses consist of two general stores, drug store, two saloons, two hotels, restaurant, barber shop, a large livery stable and a big warehouse. The Johnston Lnd Co. office is also located here. Below we mention some of the business houses.

Henry Shamle, a pleasant young gentleman was born upon a farm about three miles from Blodgett, in February, 1873. He is a son of Mr. John Shamley, an extensive farmer, who for years has been a representative citizen of scott County, beloved and respected by all his acquantiances. JThe subject of this sketch succeeded Mr. John Rodgers in the saloon business at Blodgett in October,1899, which he is now carrying on. His establishment is on a prosperous basis and he is fast becoming a favorite with his patrons. Mr. Shamley is a young man of good habits and first class judgment in business affairs, and undoubtedly has a bright future before him.

A. J. Williams, Blodgett's courteous and affable postmaster and farmer, was born in Weakley county, Tenn., in 1842. At the age of 8 years he moved with his parents to Texas, where he remained about a year, when the family went to Kentucky in which state the subject of this sketch divided the most of his time between Graves and Calloway counties until coming to Missouri in 1881. He settled upon a farm about four miles from Blodgett, where he has been engaged in farming ever since, and which occupation he still continues. He is an extensive melon dealer, and has been a prominent figure in the melon trade of this vicinity for 14 years.

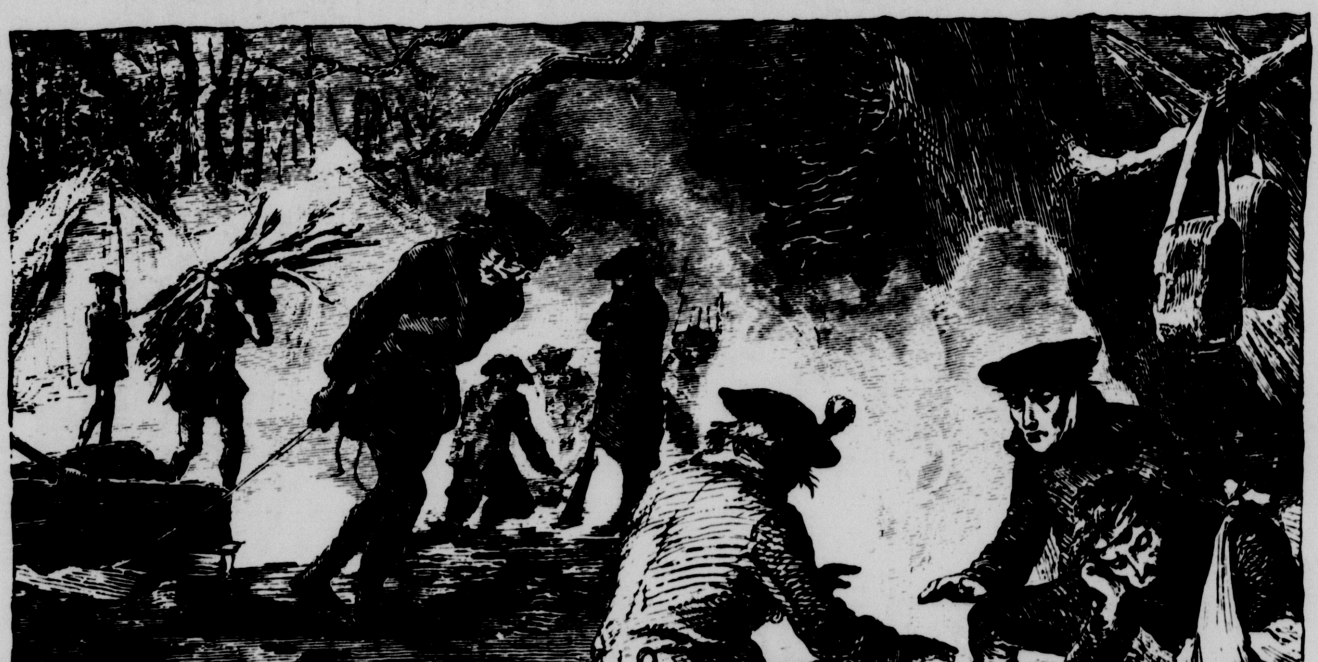
In 1899 he was appointe dpostmaster of the Blodgett office and with the assistance of his son gives entire satisfaction to the patrons of Uncle Sam's place of business here.

The Commercial Hotel is fast gaining in popularity under the management of its capable proprietor, Mr. H. S. Harp, who took charge of it in October, 1899. It is a 14- room structure and is conveniently arranged. the new management has increased the patronage to a remarkable extent. The accommodations are now first class in every attention is bestowed upon the guests looking to their welfare. Rates are $1 per day, with other rates in proportion.

Besides the hotel business Mr. Harp is a general contractor and builder of considerable experience and is at all times open to engagements at this occupation. He was born in Crittenden county, Ky., in 1853. He came to Missouri in 1885, locating at Sikeston, where he resided until November 1898, when he moved to Blodgett.

Great American Happenings

OLDEST LEADING READY TO WEAR STORE



by permission of THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

The winter of '77: Party season for the British. A turning point for the Patriots.

We've faced a heartbreaking retreat from New York and across New Jersey. 3,000 men are British prisoners, and Washington is forsaken by many of his own. The British generals figure it's only a matter of time before we give up and beg the King's pardon. But the British are a trifle too smug. We recross the Delaware and, battle after battle, surprise the enemy and defeat him. It's on to Saratoga, where our victory becomes a turning point. It gives us courage through the longest winter at Valley Forge. While we suffer cold, starvation and sickness at Valley Forge, the British elite continue to party with their Loyalist friends in Philadelphia. But we learn something. Not to give up. The nation learns, too. And the rest is history.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

UPTOWN SIKESTON

1811 quake hits New Madrid

Cont. from P. 2B

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Because of misunderstandings and dissention between the "Dutch" as they were called by the citizens of Benton, some of the "Dutch" settlers moved three miles northwest of Benton some time between 1847 and 1850, build a church, and the town of New Hamburg was started.

In 1859 plans were made to erect a new stone church, an exact copy of the old structure in Schirrhein, Germany. The exteriors of the two churches are identical, but the interior of the New Hamburg Church is different. It was agreed among the parishioners that all who owned teams of oxen or horses would furnish eight wagon loads of stone each, while those who owned no livestock would make cash contributions. The money went to pay for the roof. All the stone was quarried within five or six miles of the church, the lime burned at a closer distance, while the timber needed for the roof was obtained nearby. the new building was completed during the early part of the Civil War. Because New Hamburg was located on the border between the warring forces, it became a skirmishing ground between the two.

When advised of Rebel forces in the neighborhood, the housekeeper of the Hamburg Parish House would ring the church bill (installed in 1855) warning all within hearing that "bushwhackers" were about. Everyone would rush from their fields and homes and tie ropes or vines across the roads at the height of a man's body on horseback. As the guerrilas stormed into the settlement, they were quickly and rudely unhorsed by these almost invisible obstructions. Before they could get to their feet, they were either captured or shot by the waiting citizens.

Hamburg became such a nuisance to the Rebels that they destroyed the church by fire in a sudden raid in August of 1863. Only the stone walls were left to the church which had been completed just a few years before. The church was rebuilt in 1856.

BLODGETT — The following account of the origin of Blodgett was printed the April 20, 1900 issue of the Scott County Newsboy, an industrial edition.

Blodgett was laid out in 1870 and is located on the Iron Mountain railroad five miles south of Morley. It is in the melon district and is a leading shipping point for this product. It has a population of about 200 and commercially is one of the best towns inthe county. A good school and church, besides many other accommodations, are features of the town. The business houses consist of two general stores, drug store, two saloons, two hotels, restaurant, barber shop, a large livery stable and a big warehouse. The Johnston Lnd Co. office is also located here. Below we mention some of the business houses.

Henry Shamle, a pleasant young gentleman was born upon a farm about three miles from Blodgett, in February, 1873. He is a son of Mr. John Shamley, an extensive farmer, who for years has been a representative citizen of scott County, beloved and respected by all his acquantiances. JThe subject of this sketch succeeded Mr. John Rodgers in the saloon business at Blodgett in October,1899, which he is now carrying on. His establishment is on a prosperous basis and he is fast becoming a favorite with his patrons. Mr. Shamley is a young man of good habits and first class judgment in business affairs, and undoubtedly has a bright future before him.

A. J. Williams, Blodgett's courteous and affable postmaster and farmer, was born in Weakley county, Tenn., in 1842. At the age of 8 years he moved with his parents to Texas, where he remained about a year, when the family went to Kentucky in which state the subject of this sketch divided the most of his time between Graves and Calloway counties until coming to Missouri in 1881. He settled upon a farm about four miles from Blodgett, where he has been engaged in farming ever since, and which occupation he still continues. He is an extensive melon dealer, and has been a prominent figure in the melon trade of this vicinity for 14 years.

In 1899 he was appointe dpostmaster of the Blodgett office and with the assistance of his son gives entire satisfaction to the patrons of Uncle Sam's place of business here.

The Commercial Hotel is fast gaining in popularity under the management of its capable proprietor, Mr. H. S. Harp, who took charge of it in October, 1899. It is a 14- room structure and is conveniently arranged. the new management has increased the patronage to a remarkable extent. The accommodations are now first class in every attention is bestowed upon the guests looking to their welfare. Rates are $1 per day, with other rates in proportion.

Besides the hotel business Mr. Harp is a general contractor and builder of considerable experience and is at all times open to engagements at this occupation. He was born in Crittenden county, Ky., in 1853. He came to Missouri in 1885, locating at Sikeston, where he resided until November 1898, when he moved to Blodgett.

Great American Happenings

OLDEST LEADING READY TO WEAR STORE

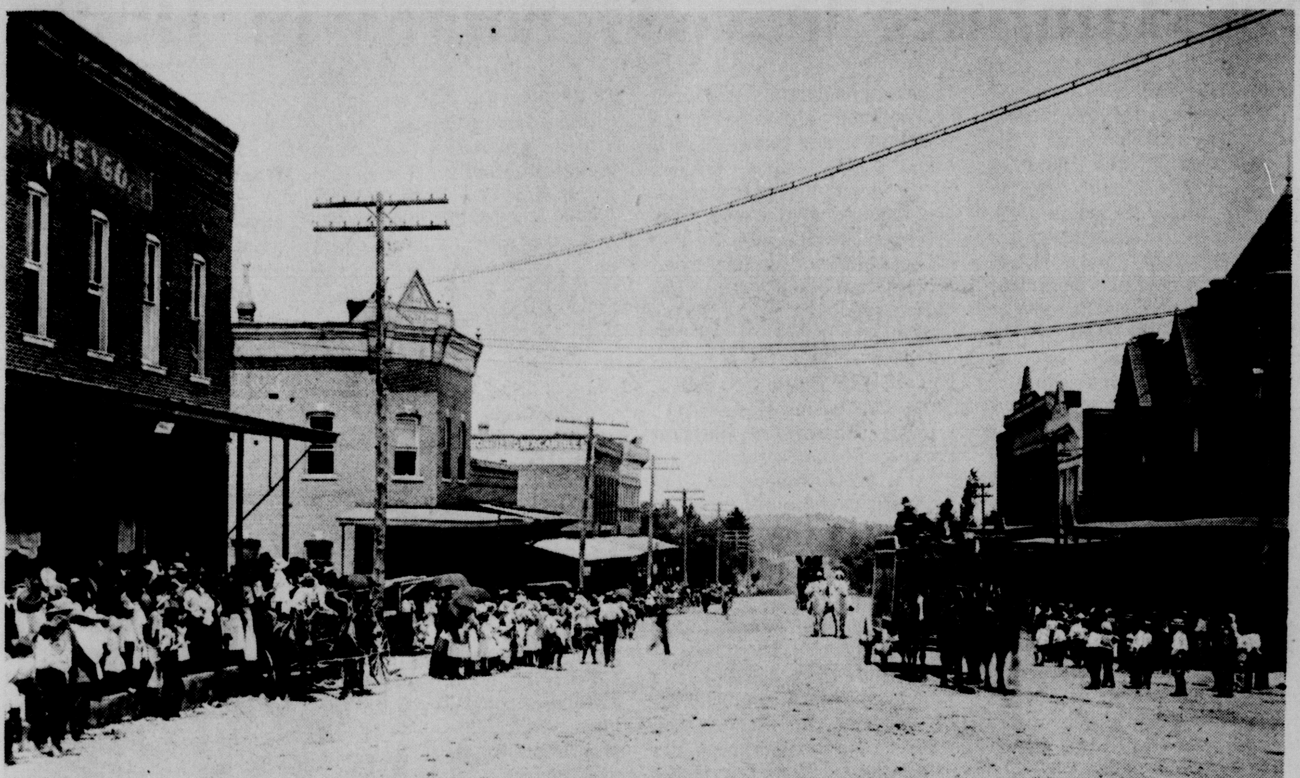
by permission of THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

The winter of '77: Party season for the British. A turning point for the Patriots.

We've faced a heartbreaking retreat from New York and across New Jersey. 3,000 men are British prisoners, and Washington is foresaken by many of his own. The British generals figure it's only a matter of time before we give up and beg the King's pardon. But the British are a trifle too smug. We recross the Delaware and, battle after battle, surprise the enemy and defeat him. It's on to Saratoga, where our victory becomes a turning point. It gives us courage through the longest winter at Valley Forge. While we suffer cold, starvation and sickness at Valley Forge, the British elite continue to party with their Loyalist friends in Philadelphia. But we learn something. Not to give up. The nation learns, too. And the rest is history.

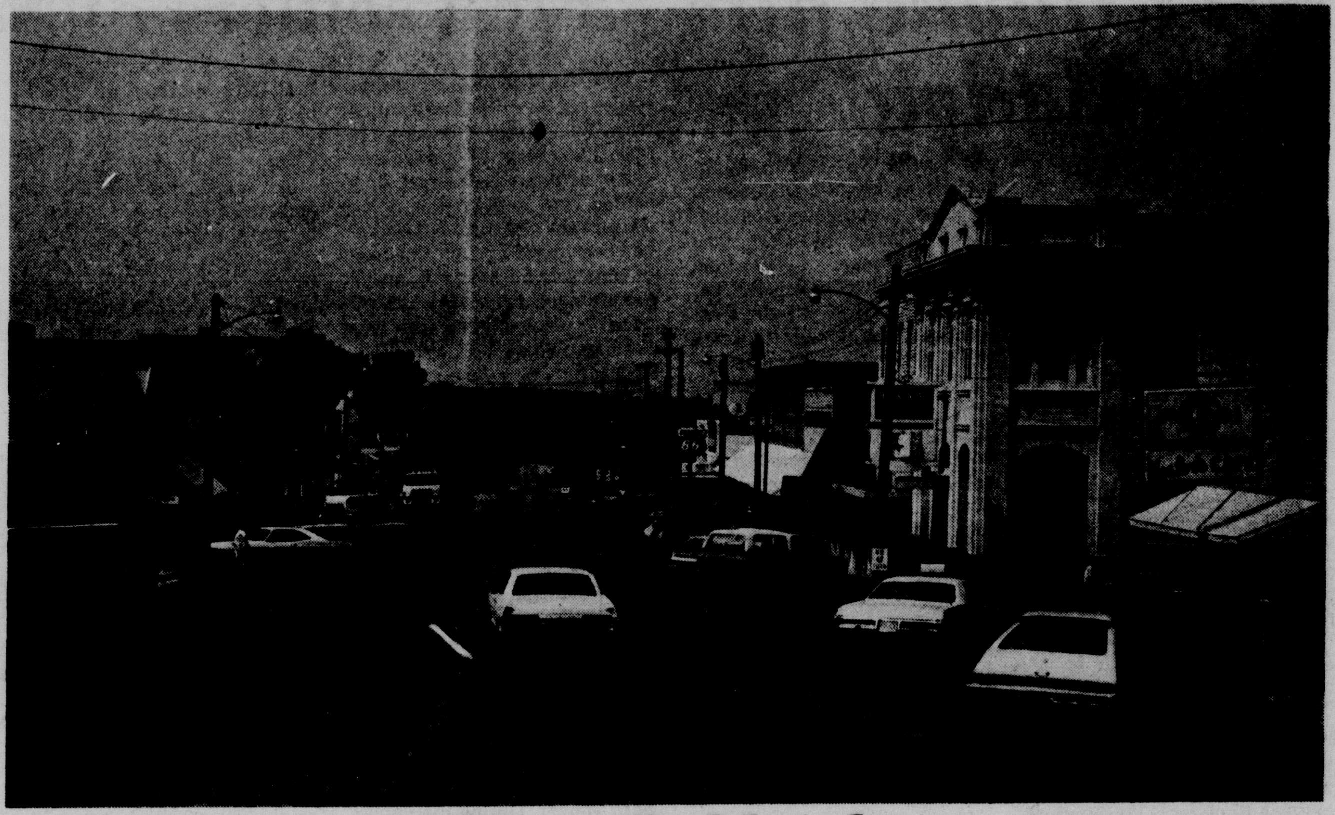
THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

UPTOWN SIKESTON



Early Bloomfield

In the early part of the century, shows such as this one often came to Bloomfield. featuring animal exhibitions and other attractions. Date of the photograph was not recorded. This view is looking north on Prairie St. from the courthouse.



Bloomfield today

This view of Bloomfield looking north on Prairie St. is not that different than the one found by citizens many years ago. How many differences can you see? How many of them came about in your lifetime?

New Lakeville renamed, becomes Advance

Southeast Missouri is growing at an amazing rate: houses are springing up in the country like mushrooms as factories located in the area, and Stoddard County is no exception.

Chances are many of the native residents are aware of the history of their individual towns, but how many of the newcomers are?

ADVANCE: In 1888 it was called New Lakeville, located on a railroad named the Cape Girardeau- Southwestern Railroad; the old town of Lakeville was nearby. It had three general stores, three hotels, two family groceries, a large stave factory, two corn mills, a church and a school house.

In 1921 it had grown to a thriving town of 621 people.

PUXICO: First settled in 1883, it was incorporated in 1884. By 1888 the town had three general stores, two drugstores, a hardware store, a newspaper and a Masonic lodge, and a population of about 500 persons.

Cont. on P. 5B

Bloomfield has rich heritage

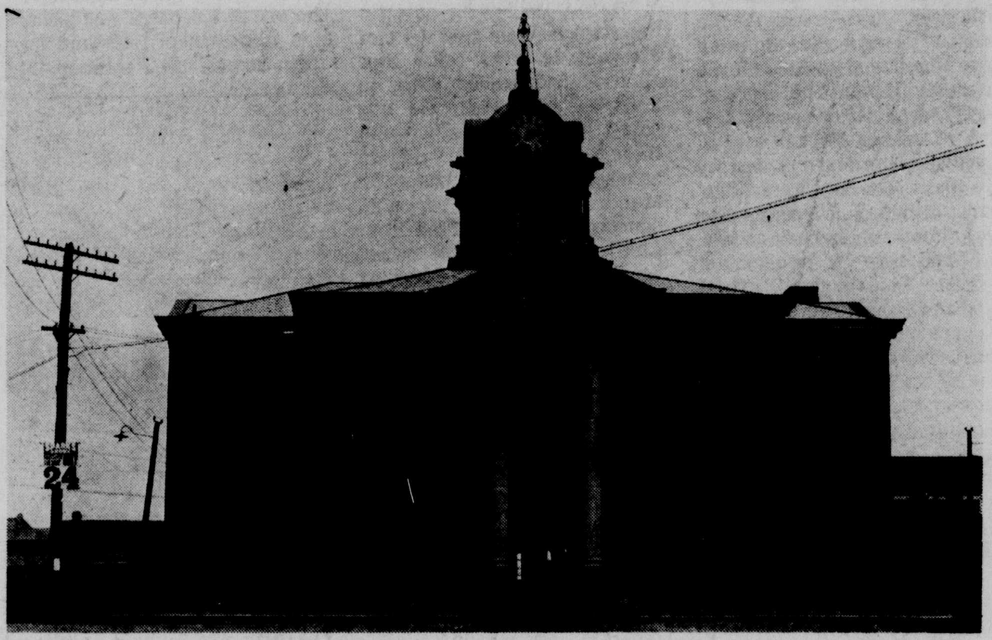
BLOOMFIELD—Have things really changed that much in Bloomfield?

Compare these pictures -- the older ones made by either Edward Ringham or his son, Orson, owners and operators of Ringham Studio in Bloomfield in the early 1900s and the new ones taken just recently by a Daily Standard reporter.

Some changes are obvious: there are now paved streets, cars, people dressed in different style clothing. Some buildings have changed.

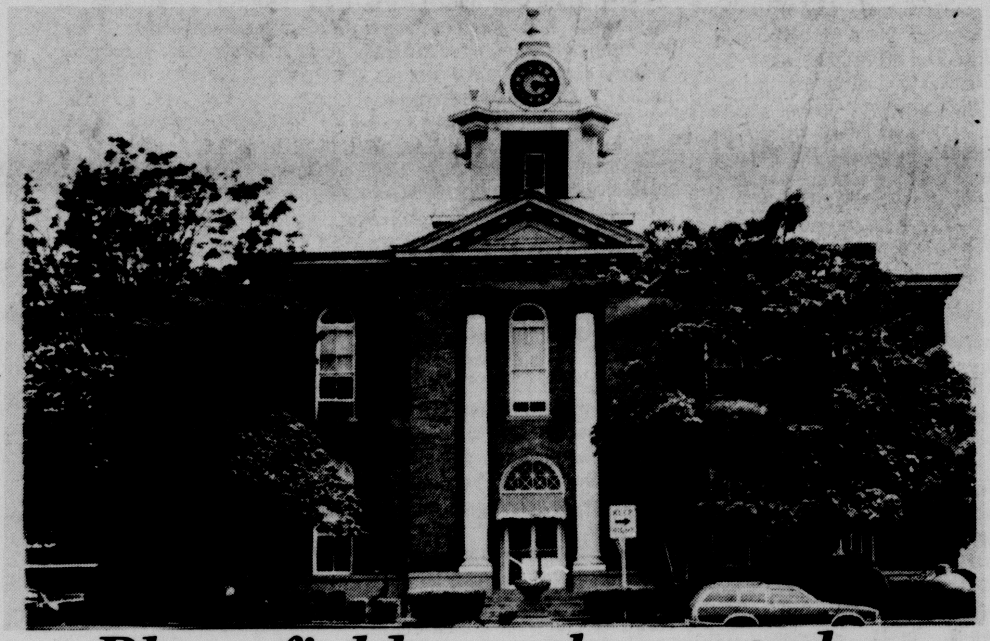
But in many ways it seems that the town is still pretty much as it always has been, and only the times have changed.

That is not a put-down; Bloomfield has a rich heritage. There's nothing wrong with that.



Bloomfield courthouse about 1909

This picture of the County Courthouse at Bloomfield was taken shortly after it was built in 1909, but the actual year the picture was taken is unknown. Notice the two unidentified men posing in the doorway.



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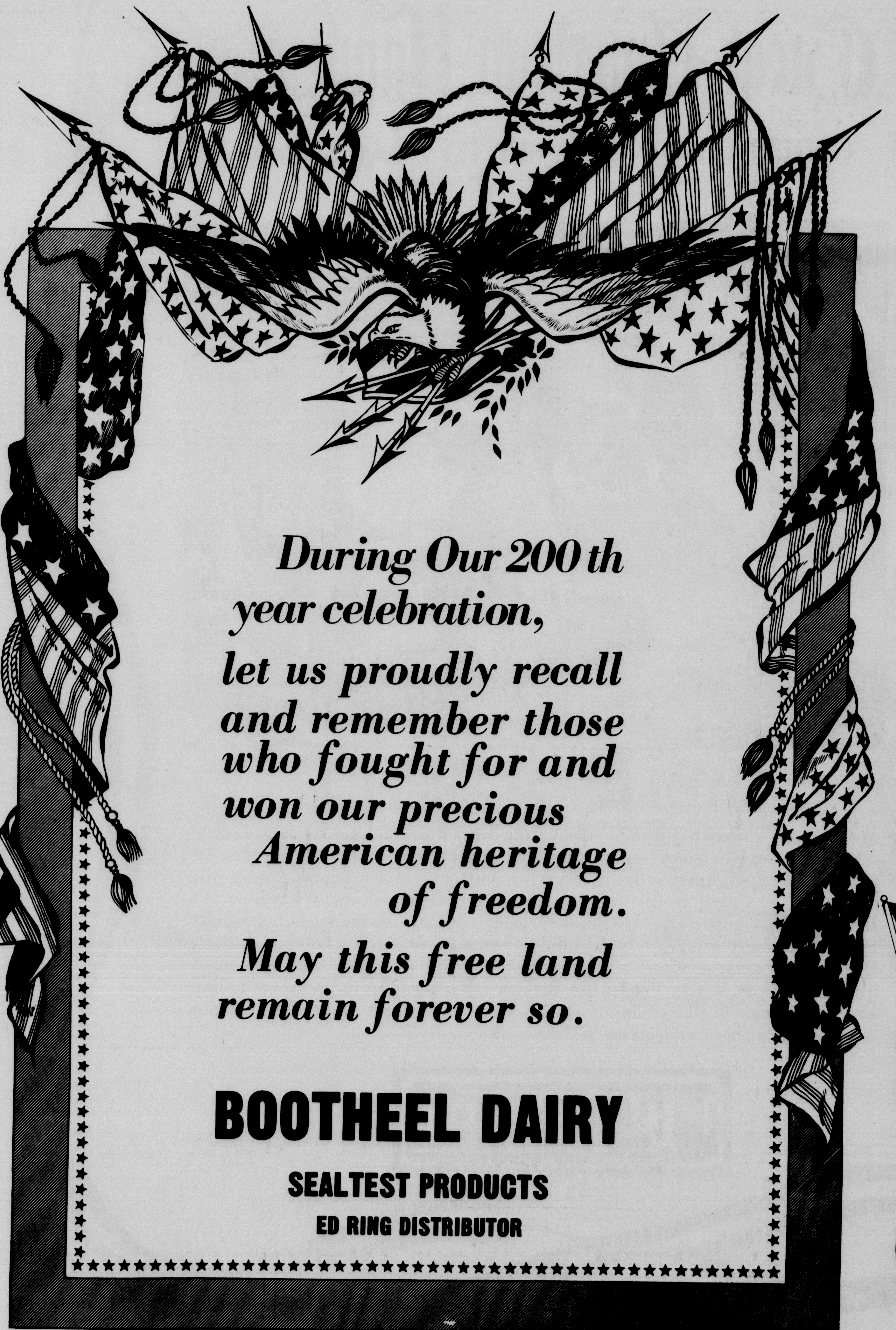
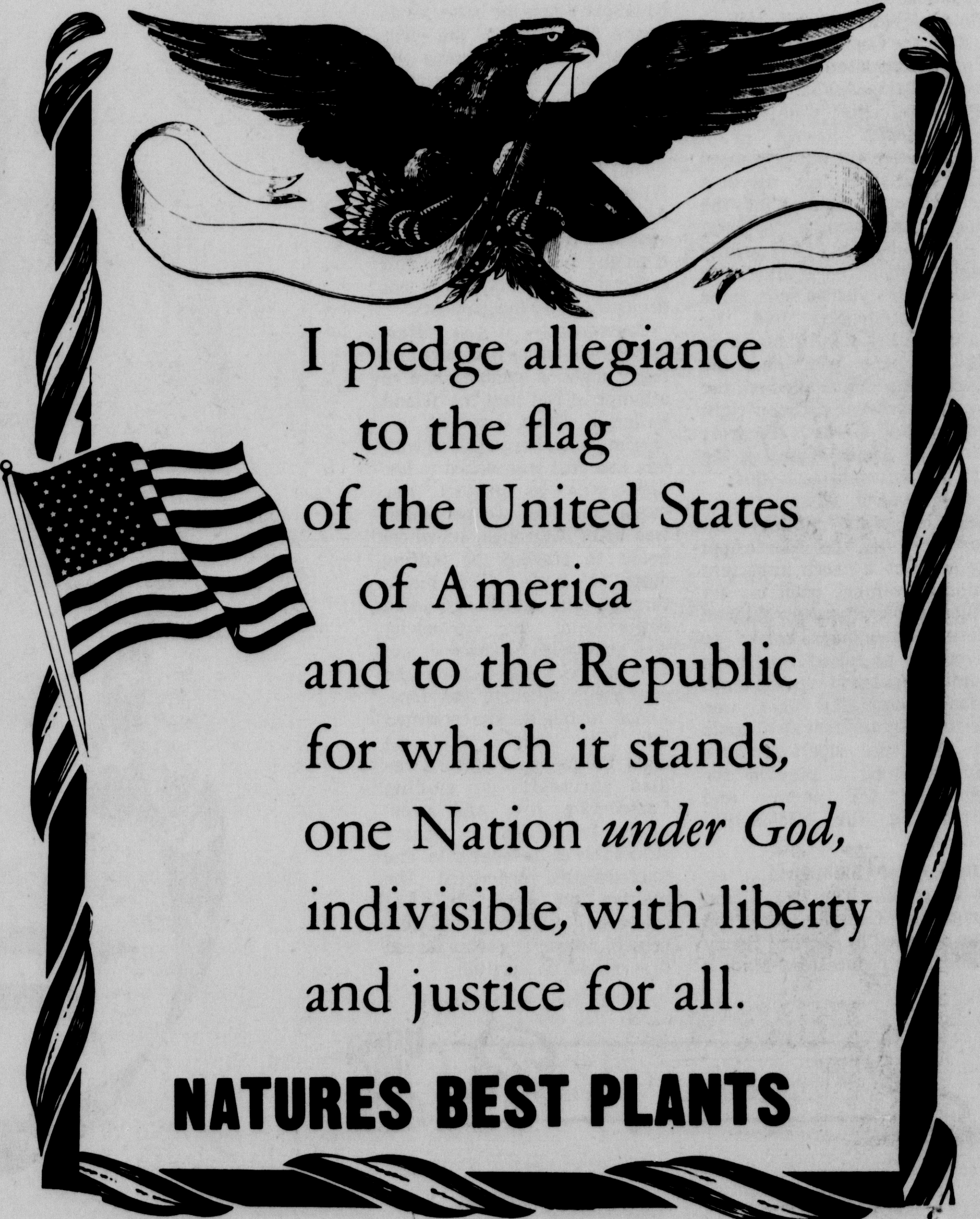
Over 70 years later, the County Courthouse at Bloomfield presents much the same appearance as when it was built. The water fountain was added before World War II, but has not been in operation since the war.



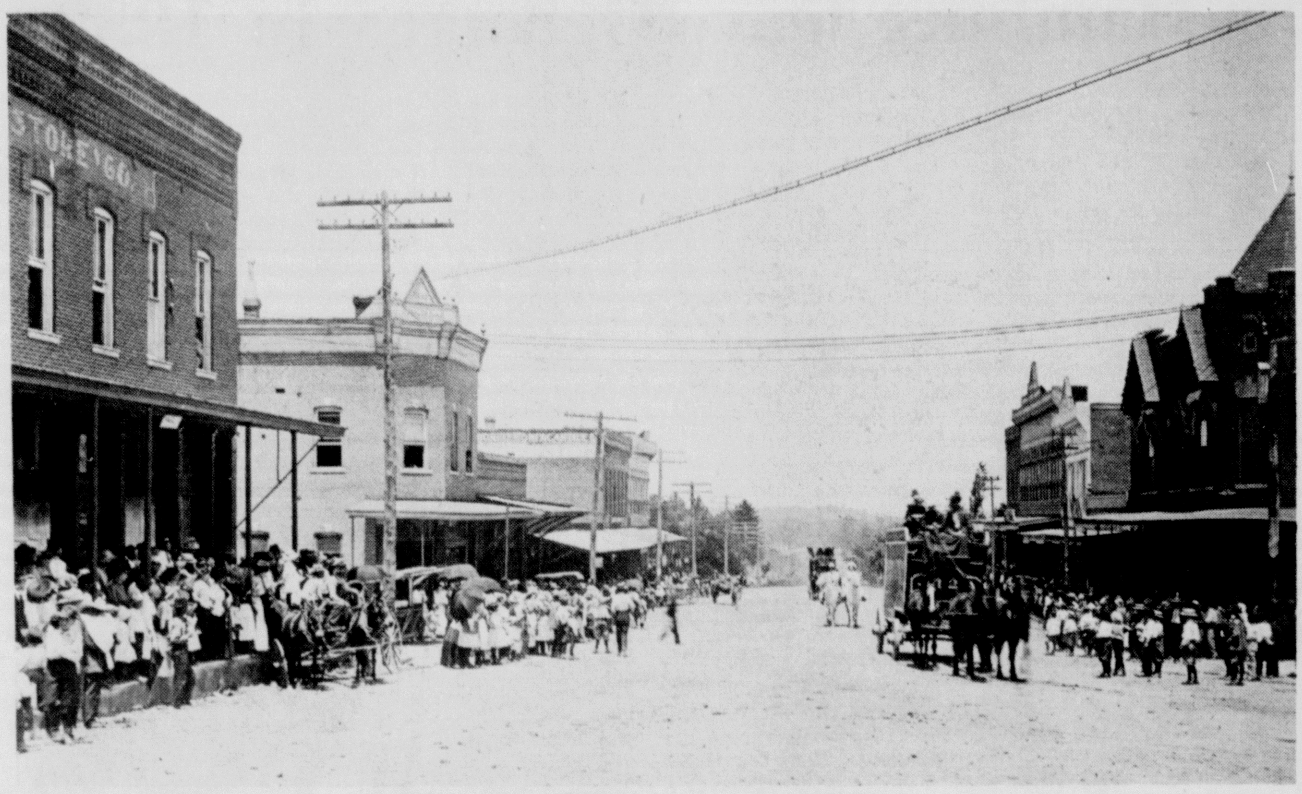
During Our 200th year celebration, let us proudly recall and remember those who fought for and won our precious American heritage of freedom. May this free land remain forever so.

BOOTHEEL DAIRY
SEALTEST PRODUCTS
ED RING DISTRIBUTOR



I pledge allegiance
to the flag
of the United States
of America
and to the Republic
for which it stands,
one Nation *under God,*
indivisible, with liberty
and justice for all.

NATURES BEST PLANTS



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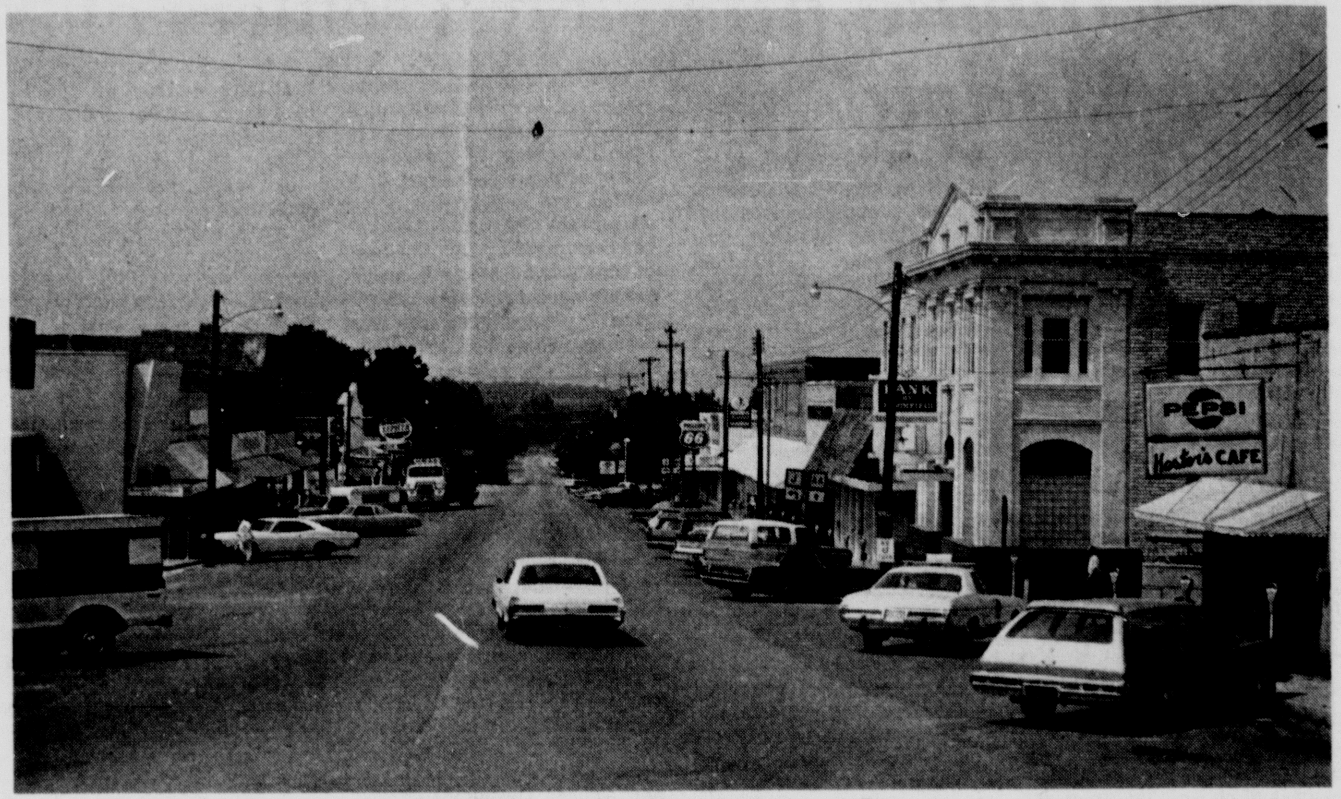

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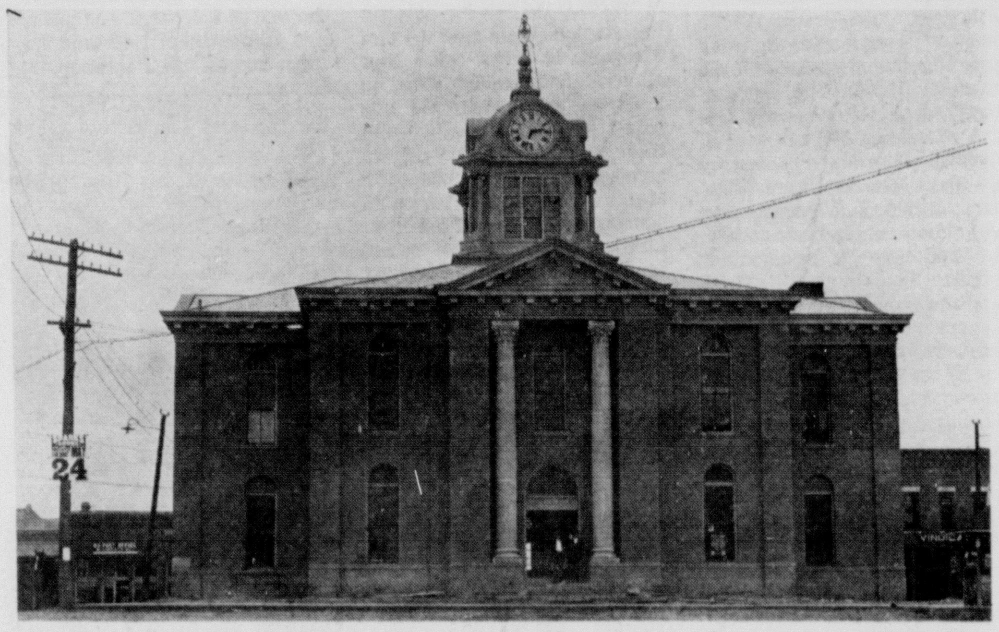

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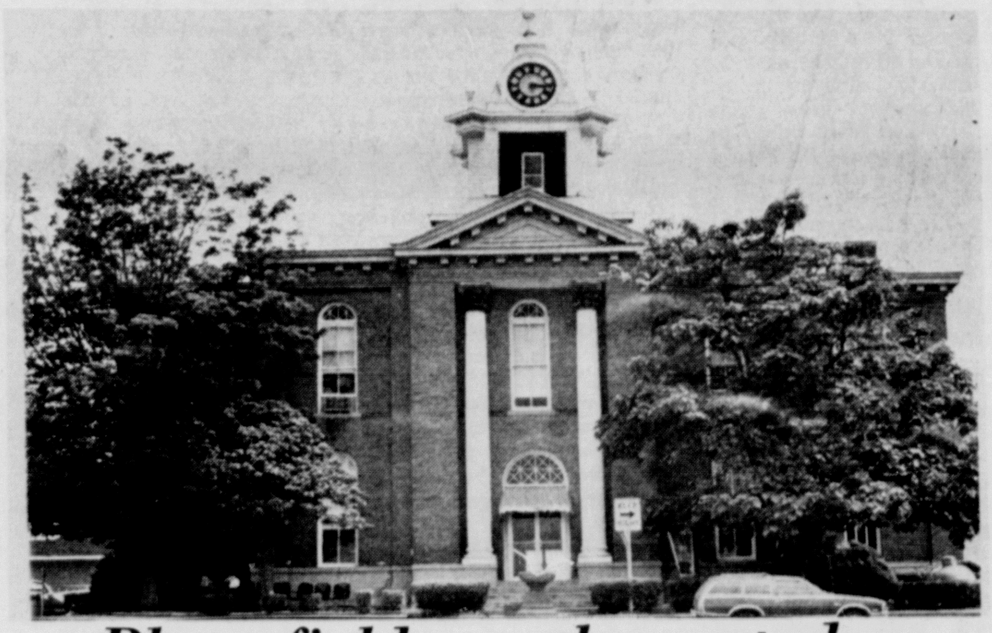

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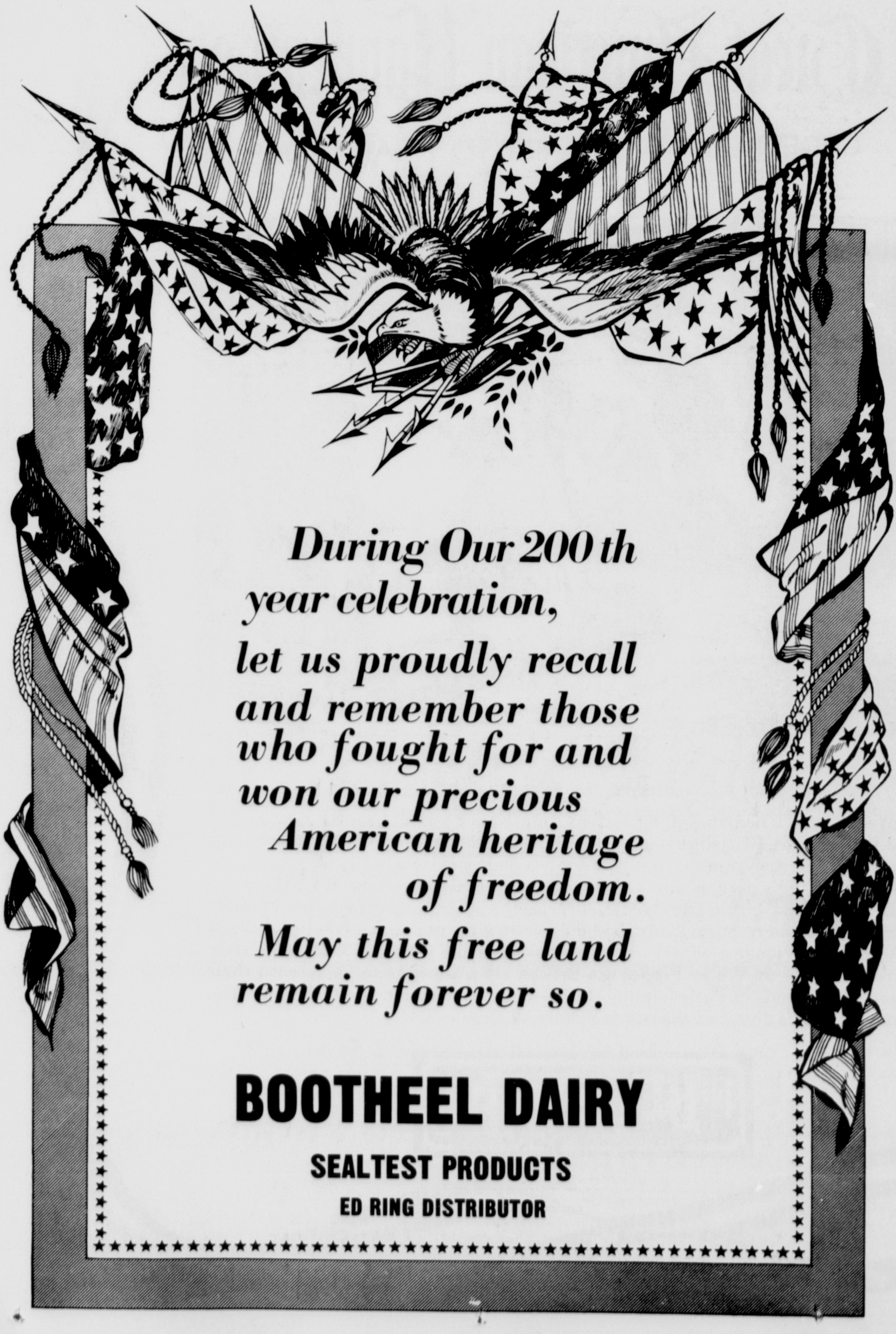
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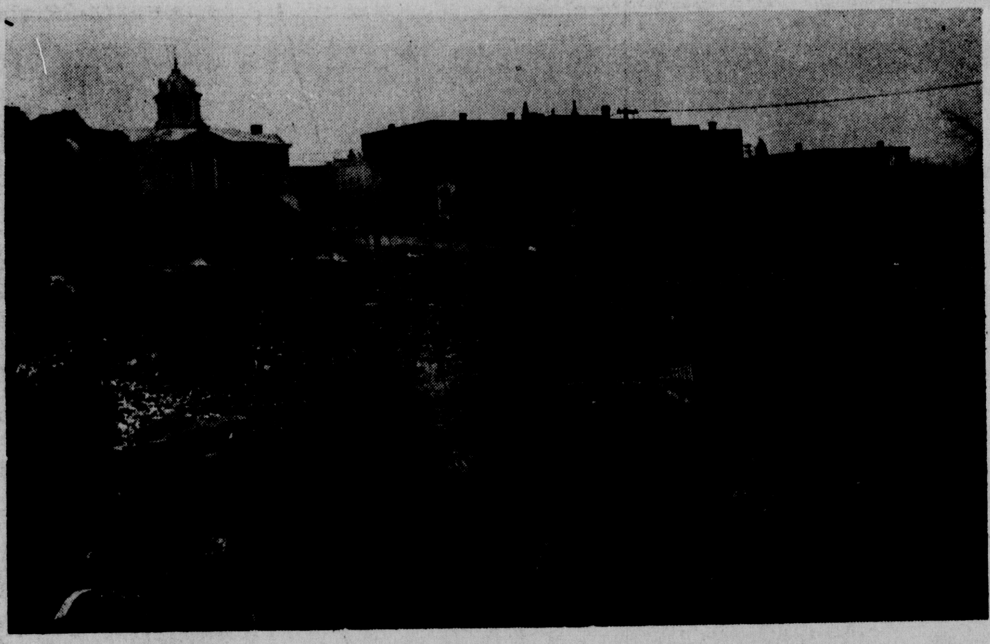

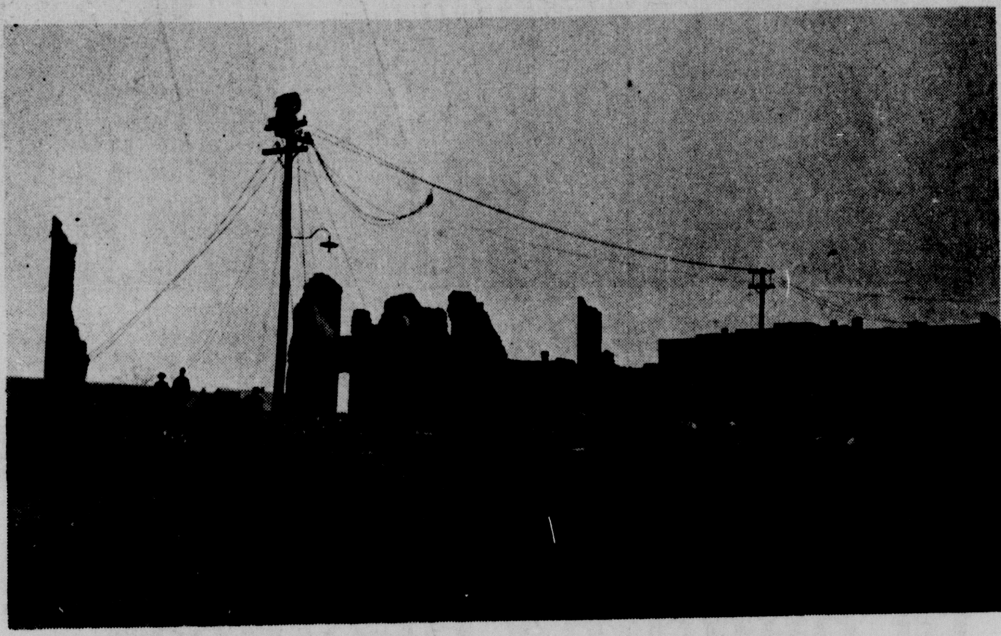

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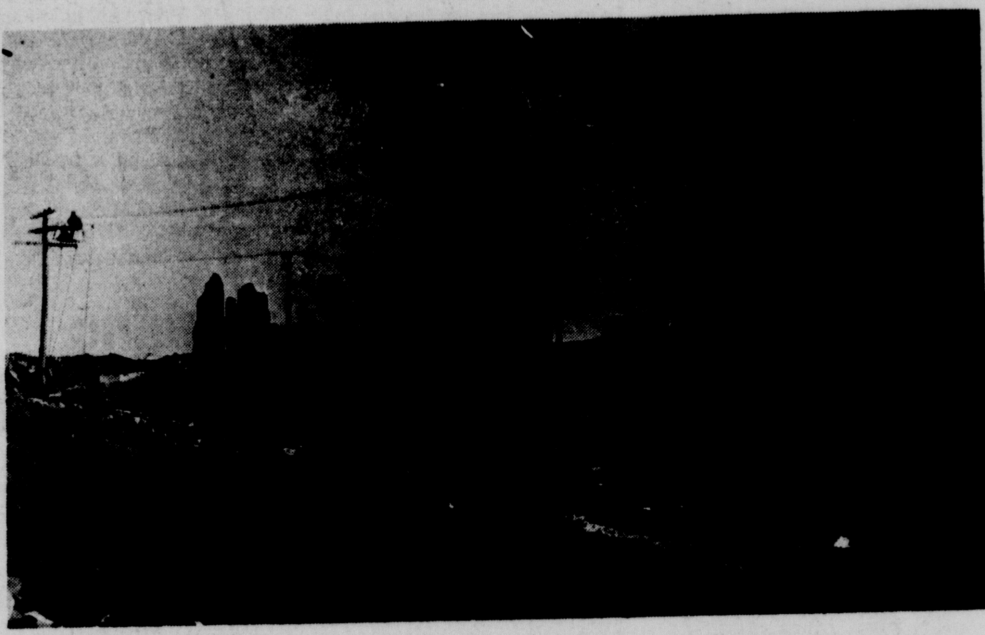

1910-1920 were eventful years

BLOOMFIELD — One of the worst winters in recorded Southeast Missouri history was during 1917-1918.

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In some places the snow was deep enough and packed solidly enough, that people could walk over fences, and some had to shovel snow off their roofs to keep them from collapsing.

The Edward Ringham family at this time was running a photograpic studio in Bloomfield, and managed to capture a few pictures during the three month period, including one showing the studio itself covered with snow.

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The Ringham family fought to save the studio all night while the flames danced just across the street, and succeeded, with the help of a neighbor who allowed water to be drawn out of his well.

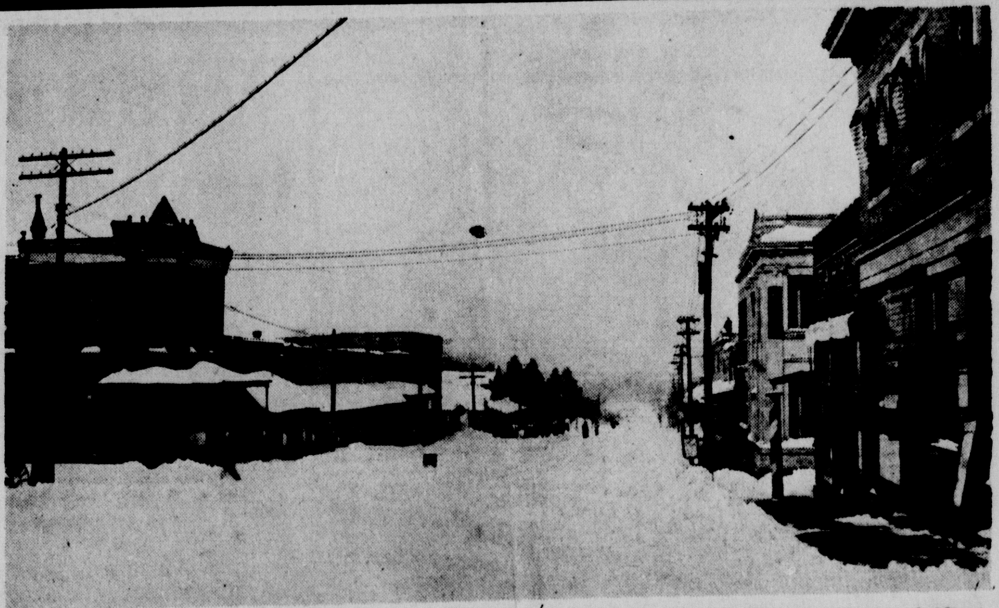
Afterwards, either Edward Ringham or his son, Orson Ringham, captured a number of images of the fire's aftermath.

The fire had started in a corner store near the studio, apparently from some cigarettes dropped by a couple of men working there that night.

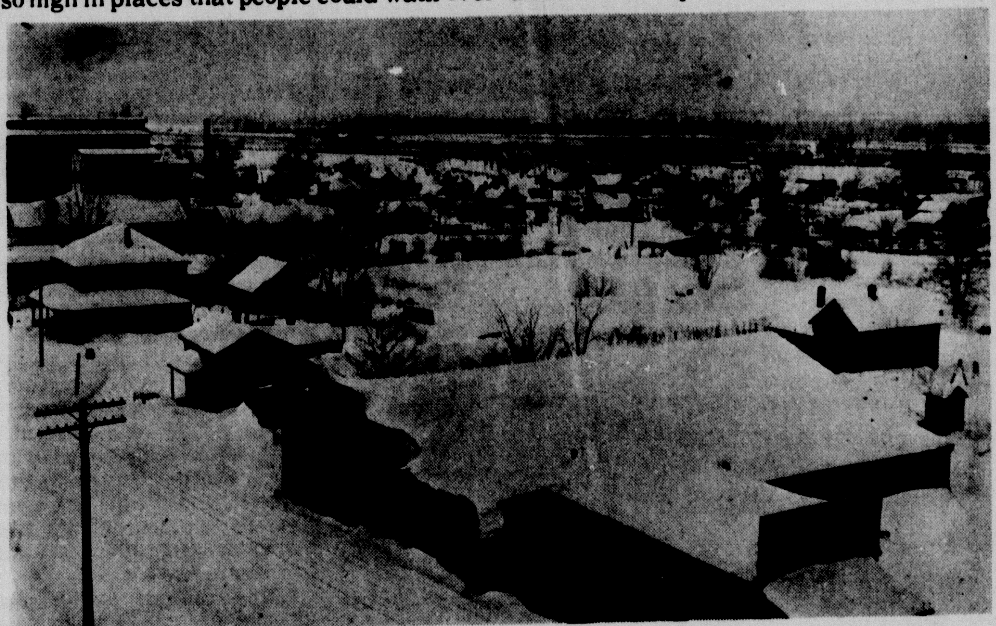
All these pictures were taken on a view camera and printed on post card sized paper from negatives of the same size.

Although not apparent in the photo, the studio had one part of the roof made of glass for taking portraits. There was no running water, so negatives and prints were washed in trays using water from a well located in the building.

All these photos are courtesy Mrs. F. C. Frank of Dexter Route Three, who managed the studio and was the studio photographer for several years until her marriage in 1921.



One view of Bloomfield taken during the big snow of 1917-1918. The snow was drifted so high in places that people could walk over tall fences on top of the snow.



Pictured here is the Ringham photographic studio in Bloomfield during the hard winter and big snow of 1917-1918. The snow was not drifted so bad here, but in other parts of town bodies were buried in the snow to wait for spring, because people could not reach the ground.

Dexter laid out in 1873

Con. from P. 4B

By 1911 the town had grown to four general stores, a handle factory, a flour mill, an electric light plant, a canning factory, a saw mill, an opera house, three churches, a brick school building and a population of 814.

The town was located on the Hoxie branch of the Frisco Railroad.

DEXTER: The town was laid out in 1873, at an advantageous point located on the Cairo branch of the Iron Mountain Railroad. As the railroads built, the town grew, and when the surrounding swampland was drained for cultivation, it proved a boon for the town.

It experienced rapid growth, and by 1900 had reached a population of 1,892.

BERNIE: In 1911 it was on the Main St. Louis - Southwestern Railroad line between Dexter and Malden, but was first settled in 1878 and was incorporated as a village in 1878. It was incorporated as a city in 1908.

By 1911 there were 18 general stores, a cotton gin, a grist mill and the Bank of Bernie, founded in 1901. There was also a newspaper.

BELL CITY: After the St. Louis- Southwestern Railroad was laid out, the town was laid out. By 1911 it had a population of 316.

BROWNWOOD: In the early 1900s was a sawmill town.

BLOOMFIELD: The present town is located on a former Shawnee Indian village which encamped here from about 1816 to about 1825, although Indians probably continued to live in the area until the 1830s.

Legend has it that the name Bloomfield was chosen because of the number of blooms in a field where original settlers had decided to build, but early references call the town Castor.

Bear, elk, panthers and wolves inhabited the area, but few settlers ventured into the swamps. Bloomfield's location was probably chosen because it was the highest parts of Crowley's Ridge.

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Proclaim liberty
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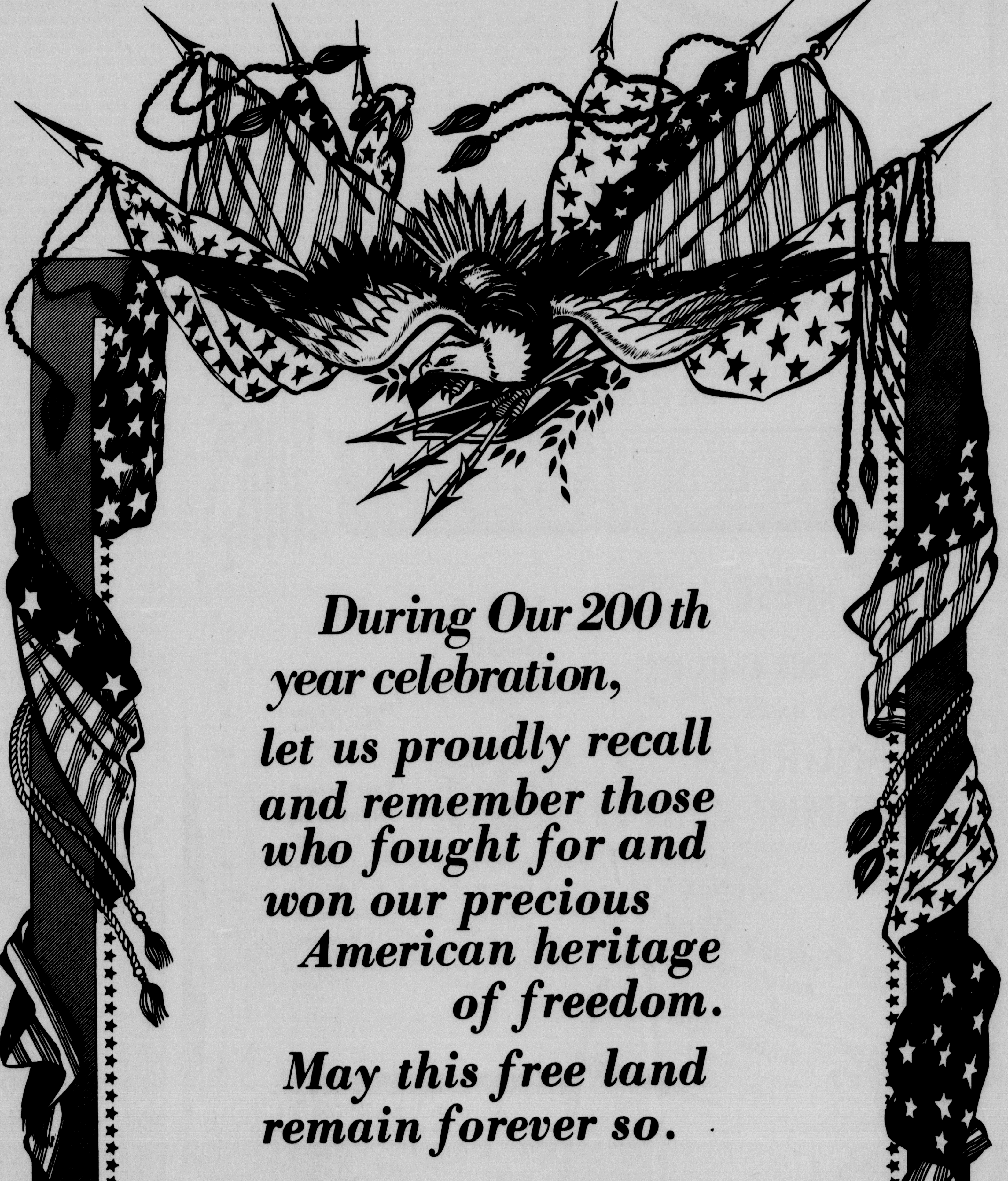
Leviticus 25:10

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

INDEPENDENCE DAY, 1976



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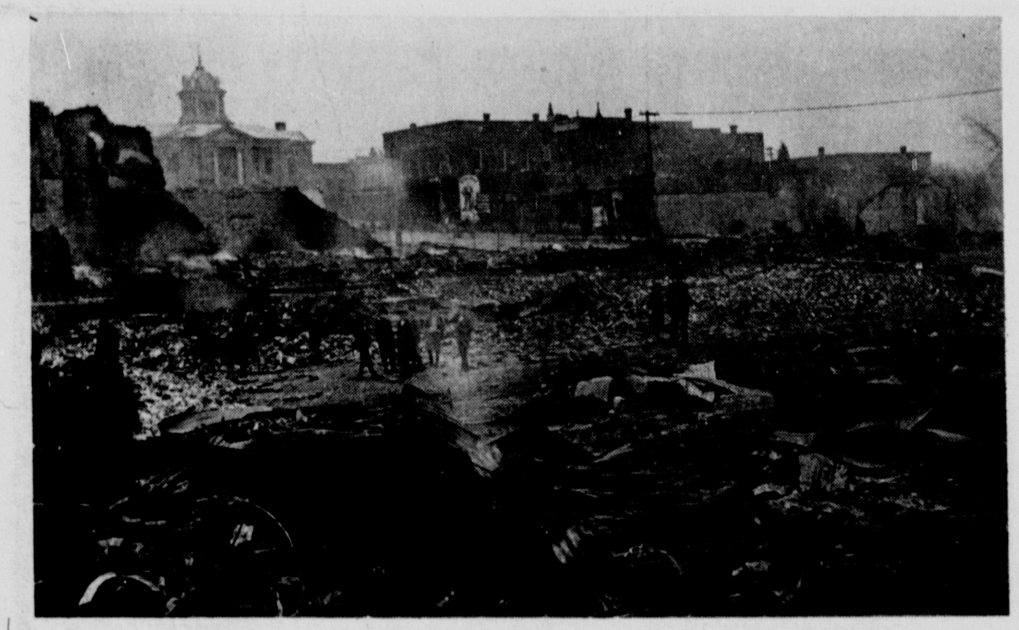
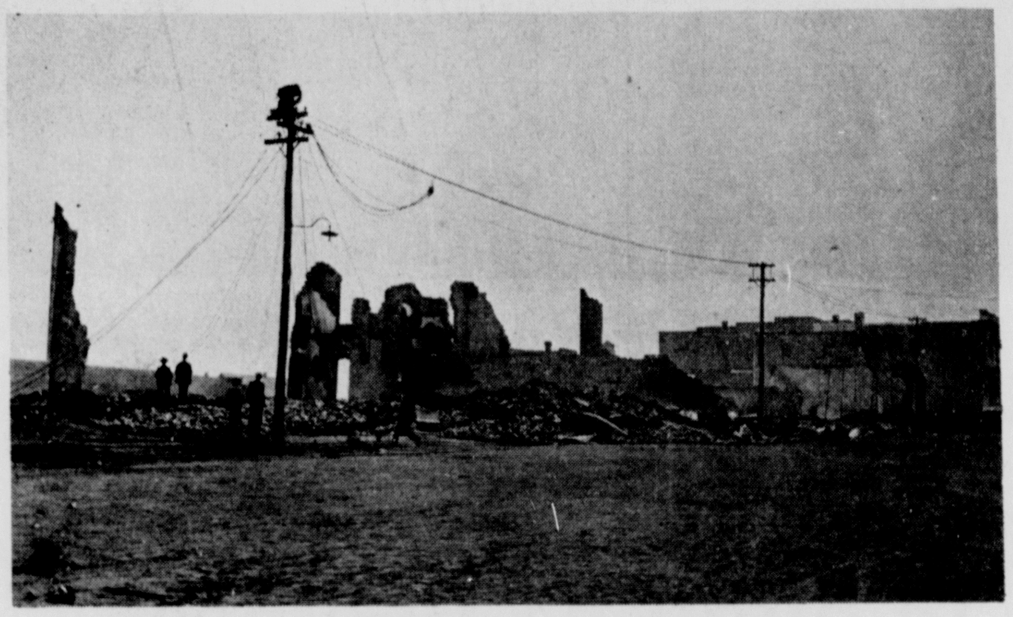
Malone & Hyde, INC.
SIKESTON DIVISION





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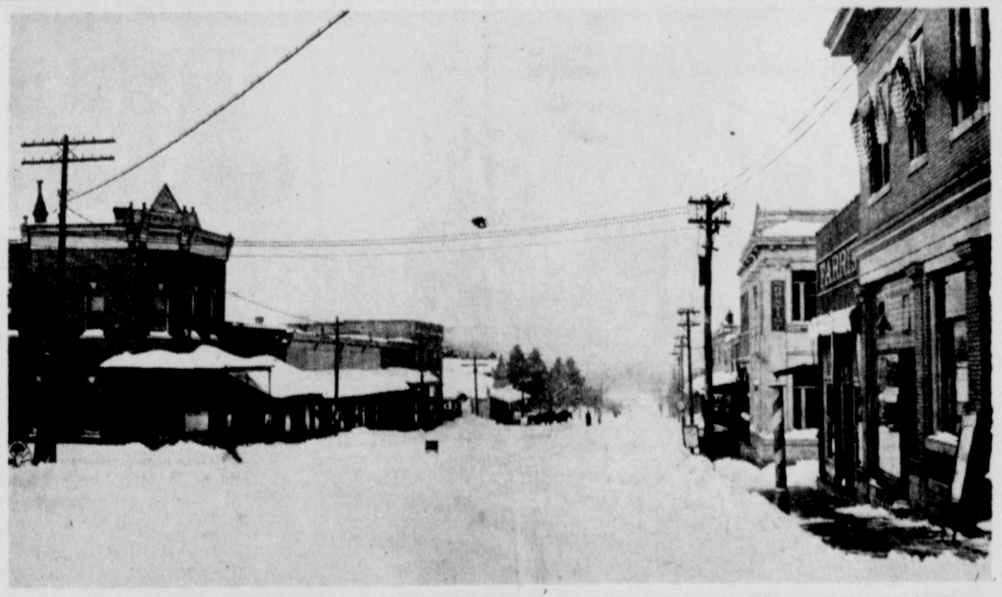

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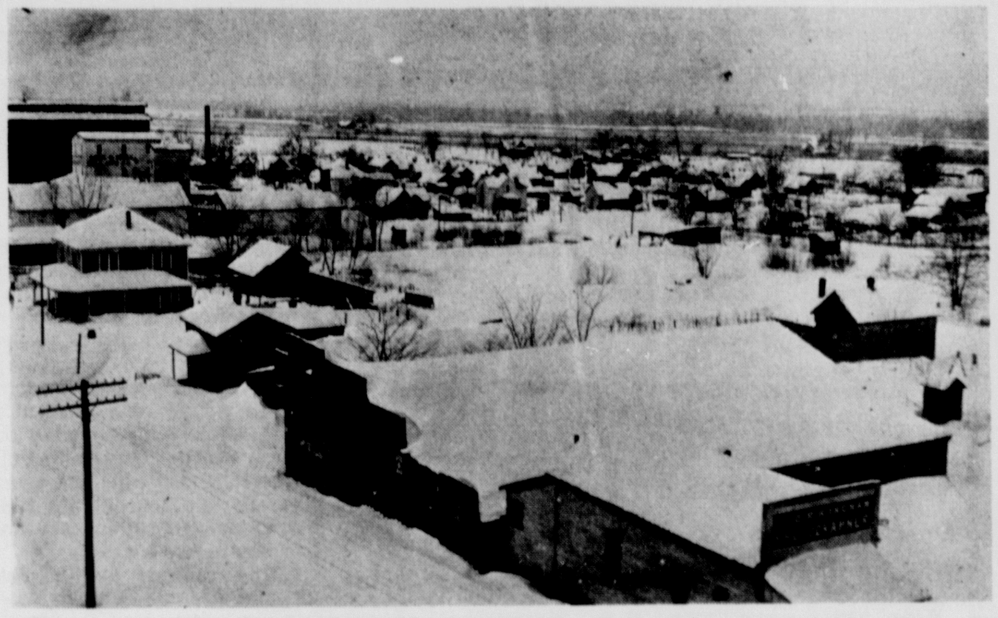

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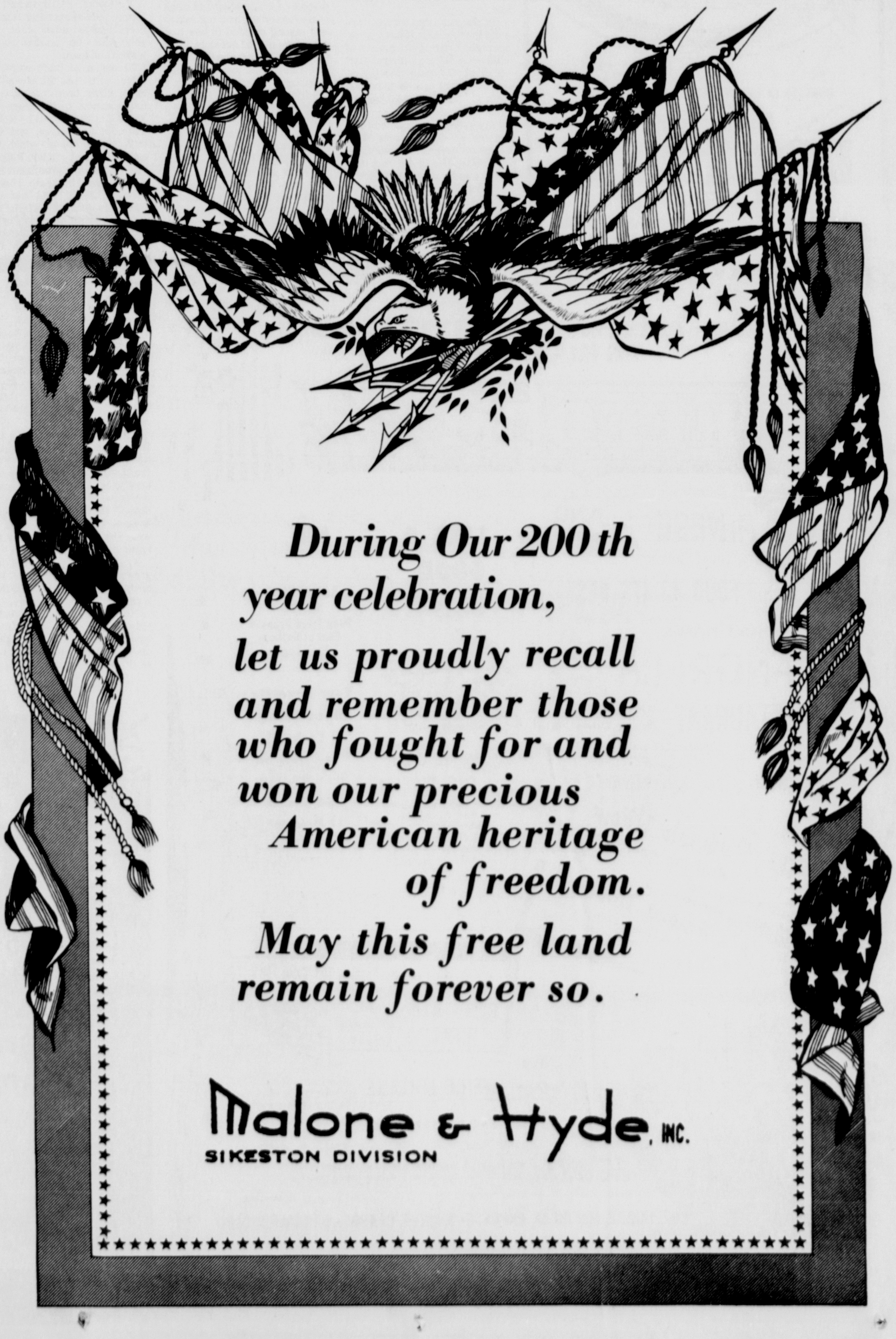

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Magnavox Bicentennial Specials

Model 4574 – a re-creation of yesteryear, with replicas of Pennsylvania Dutch tulip art – will bring you superb 25" diagonal color viewing: Videomatic one-button tuning with an electronic eye to automatically adjust the picture to changing room light . . . Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube . . . plus highly reliable and energy saving 100% solid-state circuitry.

Limited Time Offer! Hurry!

from the Spirit of '76 Collection

The Dry Sink Color TV

QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL BY MAGNAVOX

McConnell's

Magnavox

Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall- Sikeston, Missouri

OPEN EVENINGS

FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

Wyatt had few homes in 1881

In 1881 Wyatt, then called Payne, consisted of a few homes. Most of them scattered and isolated because of woods and lack of roads. There were no stores or post office and mail was brought from Bird's Point.

Mrs. Lee Ann Hutchison, who in 1955 was one of the oldest citizens of Wyatt, remembered that she would mail a letter by splitting the end of a fishing cane and inserting the letter in the slit and as the train came through she would hold the cane out and the conductor would grab the letter and mail it in Jonesboro, Ark.

Jasper Payne moved to Wyatt shortly after 1881 and became the first postmaster. Now supplies were more easily secured, mail was received each day and there was promise of growth for the settlement.

In 1889 the post office changed hands and the new name, Smithton, was given the community in honor of Captain I.N. Smith. After a time, however, there was some confusion with the mail as there was another Smithton in Pettis County so it became necessary for the town to have a new name selected. It was decided that due to the prominence of William Wyatt in the community that the name should be changed to Wyatt. He was appointed postmaster and served eight years.

The almanac of 1895 lists Wyatt as, "a postoffice three miles southwest of Bird Point, on the Cotton Belt Railroad; daily mail.

The town was laid out by K.N. Smith and the plat filed May 14, 1900. On Sept. 12, 1900 William and Rosa Wyatt gave more land for an addition to the original site.

Origins of the village are described in the following excerpted reminiscences of William A. Wyatt, father of Carl "Shorty" Wyatt of Charleston, written in 1941 in a letter to Mrs. Ruth C. Buxton of Cincinnati, Ohio:

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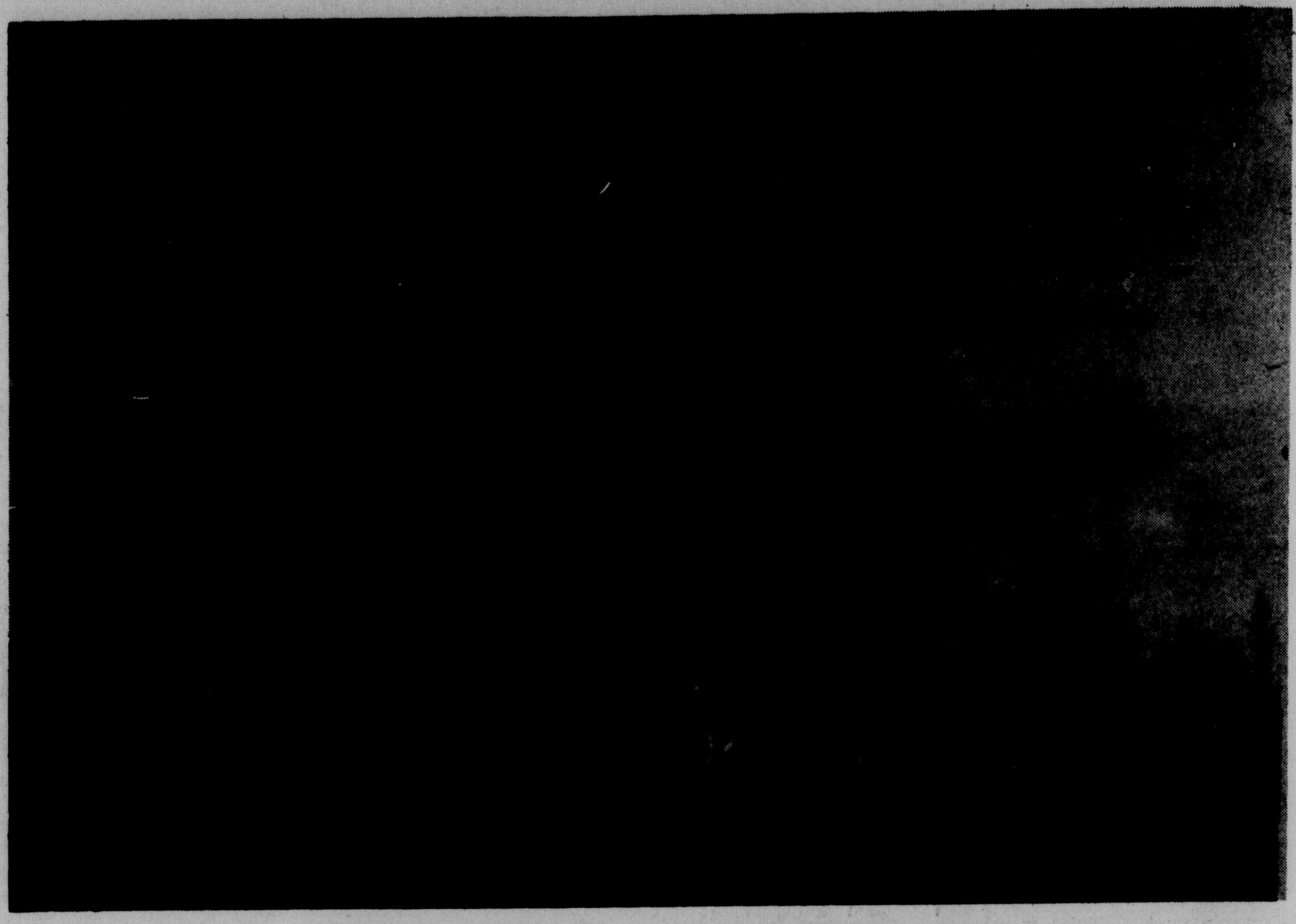

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Clinton A. Beck left Indiana in 1903 moving to Wyatt, where he operated a saw mill. Here, a log rolling is pictured prior to 1915.

Railroads significant in building Bootheel

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In our first 200 years, this pioneering spirit carried us across vast physical and governmental frontiers. We tamed a continent; we united that continent into a nation with railroads, post offices and other lines of communication; and we developed for the new nation a self-government unparalelled in the history of the world.

The days of the covered wagon and pony express now are behind us, but our days of pioneering are not. New frontiers await us in our third century, frontiers which will be different but no less awesome than those which have come before.

In the past, our task was to discover the seemingly limitless world beyond the frontier and to shape that world to our needs. Today, we have found that world and have shaped it as best we can. But in the process, we have discovered that our world is not limitless. We have found that there are necessary limits to what our world can give, and that we may exceed those limits only at great peril.

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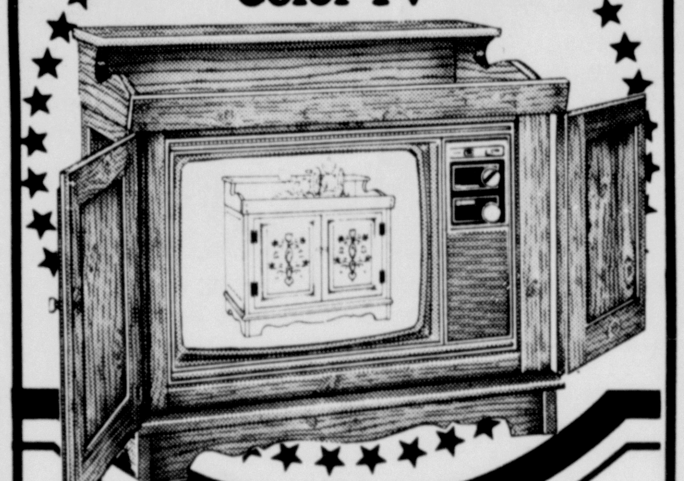
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Wyatt had few homes in 1881

In 1881 Wyatt, then called Payne, consisted of a few homes. Most of them scattered and isolated because of woods and lack of roads. There were no stores or post office and mail was brought from Bird's Point.

Mrs. Lee Ann Hutchison, who in 1955 was one of the oldest citizens of Wyatt, remembered that she would mail a letter by splitting the end of a fishing cane and inserting the letter in the slit and as the train came through she would hold the cane out and the conductor would grab the letter and mail it in Jonesboro, Ark.

Jasper Payne moved to Wyatt shortly after 1881 and became the first postmaster. Now supplies were more easily secured, mail was received each day and there was promise of growth for the settlement.

In 1889 the post office changed hands and the new name, Smithton, was given the community in honor of Captain I.N. Smith. After a time, however, there was some confusion with the mail as there was another Smithton in Pettis County so it became necessary for the town to have a new name selected. It was decided that due to the prominence of William Wyatt in the community that the name should be changed to Wyatt. He was appointed postmaster and served eight years.

The almanac of 1895 lists Wyatt as, "a postoffice three miles southwest of Bird Point, on the Cotton Belt Railroad; daily mail.

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Bootheel lines start in St. Louis

Cont. from P. 6B

sold at auction in 1866 and soon came under the control of Thomas Allen.

While the Iron Mountain was tapping the mineral wealth up north, a more ambitious project was beginning near Cairo. Federal legislation passed in 1853 granted lands in Missouri and Arkansas to aid in the construction of a railroad from Cairo via Little Rock to Fulton, Arkansas (on the Red River near Texarkana). After holding meetings in several Bootheel towns, the Cairo and Fulton Railroad Company was organized. Construction began in 1857 and by 1859 the railroad was completed from Bird's Point to Charleston. By 1860 it was completed to a point near Winchester, where John Sikes laid out the city of Sikeston. Sikeston remained the terminus of the C&F, for the Civil War stopped construction. In 1861 the government took over the railroad as a military precaution. By 1866 the road was bankrupt, and became the property of Thomas Allen after some intermediate transactions. Under Allen's direction the Cairo and Fulton became the Cairo, Arkansas, and Texas Railroad. The "CAT Road" reached Poplar Bluff by 1873.

During this same period, Allen's Iron Mountain completed the Belmont Branch. Work was begun at Bismarck, a railroad town on the Iron Mountain, and at Belmont, across the Mississippi River from Columbus, Kentucky. On August 14, 1869, the last rail was laid inside the tunnel in Bollinger County (Glen Allen tunnel). It was only three months earlier that the famous golden spike had been driven in Utah.

The Belmont Branch spawned many new towns: Bismarck, Allenville, Whitewater, DeLassus, Dee Run, Marquand, and Blodgett, to name a few. Eli Lutes gave the railroad land for tracks, a depot, and one-third of the lots in his new town as an incentive for the railroad to serve it. Oran, first known as St. Cloud, was laid out in 1869 when the Belmont Branch was built. Later it was known as Sylvania, then as Oran.

The Belmont Branch did not serve Cape Girardeau, a river port and important trade center. Goods were carried to Delta by wagon, a fact which hurt Cape's economic growth. A branch was built to Jackson in 1873-74, a minor improvement for Cape Girardeau shippers.

In 1870, just after completing the Belmont Branch, Allen began the Arkansas extension. From Bismarck, the new line reached Poplar Bluff in 1872, and by 1873 the first train was in Little Rock. The CA&T was consolidated with the SL&IM in 1874, and became the St. Louis, Iron Mountain, and Southern Railroad. The Arkansas branch quickly became the main line, fed by the Belmont Branch and the Cairo Branch.

By 1876, Thomas Allen's Iron Mountain line had forged an iron triangle across the Bootheel. He had put the fledgling lines on a paying basis. More importantly, the new system was rapidly changing the region from swampy backwoods to a settled, economically productive area.

The Cotton Belt

The Cotton Belt Route--officially the St. Louis Southwestern Railway--had its Bootheel beginnings not as a railroad but as a plank road. The Blanton Plank Road Company built from Point Pleasant to Clarkton, aided by land grants from New Madrid County. During the Civil War the road was destroyed, and the loss of trade was felt in New Madrid for years afterward. A company was formed to rebuild the plank road, but it was decided to instead build a narrow gauge railroad over a new route. The county agreed to transfer the land grants, and construction was begun in October 1876. Sixteen months later the Little River Valley and Arkansas Railway reached its terminus, Malden. One elderly citizen nicknamed it "Dydapper Duck" because of the narrow gauge's up-and-down motion as it came into town over the cotton ridges.

Meanwhile, down in northern Texas, events were taking place which would ultimately affect the destiny of the LRV&A. The Tyler Tap Railroad had built to Texarkana and a connection with the Iron Mountain line. In 1881, the famous (or infamous) financier Jay Gould acquired control of the Iron Mountain. Gould refused to handle traffic from the Tyler Tap road, no doubt planning to add it to his system. James W. Paramore, President of the Tyler line, hired Captain Samuel W. Fordyce to extend the Tyler Tap Road across Arkansas to Cairo and a connection with the Illinois Central Railroad, one of Gould's competitors. Fordyce, a former Union cavalry officer, rode the line on horseback supervising construction. The Tyler Tap became the Texas and St. Louis Railroad, built to a "yard wide gauge" using 35 pound rail shipped from England.

On August 12, 1883, Paramore drove a silver spike on the Arkansas River bridge near Rob Roy, Arkansas. Some were afraid he would miss and send the spike into the river, but the able Paramore drove it home. The new line was complete from Bird's Point (across from Cairo) to Texas. In 1885 it acquired the LRV&A an integral part of its Cairo line. The combined roads became the St. Louis, Arkansas, and Texas Railway in 1886 after the T&StL went bankrupt. On October 18, 1886, all traffic stopped while the entire railroad was changed to standard gauge (4' 8 ½"). Jay Gould's interests soon gained control of the line. In 1891 the SLA&T went in receivership, and emerged as the St. Louis Southwestern Railway. Gould gained control of the SL-SW, but persuaded Paramore to remain as his chief officer. The naming of Paragould, Arkansas, after the leaders of the two railroads which crossed there in 1881, had proven prophetic.

The Golden Age

By 1890, a map of the Bootheel would have shown towns and villages strung like beads along the arteries of commerce: the Mississippi River, the Iron Mountain lines, and the Cotton Belt. Steamboats carried on a considerable trade on the Mississippi, with smaller boats serving the St. Francis and Black Rivers. Horse-drawn wagons provided local connections with railroads and river ports. A few rock road turnpikes began to appear, but most roads were dusty (sometimes muddy) trails. The railroad was king--particularly with Jay Gould & Co. at the throttle.

The Houck System

Let it be said at the outset that Jay Gould's efforts were not all villainous. Gould took a number of marginal railroads and formed a healthy, viable railroad system which gave good service to many communities--at a price.

Under Thomas Allen, the Iron Mountain's Belmont Branch had bypassed Cape Girardeau, an insult of no mean dimensions to its citizenry. In 1869 a railroad was organized to build from Cape to Arkansas, connecting with the Iron Mountains' Belmont Branch at Delta. No track was laid, however, because of poor financial management.

Gould attempted to buy the stillborn line for nothing, but failed. Another group headed by Governor Thomas C. Fletcher attempted the project and had 40 miles graded by 1873. The depression of 1873 was too much for the line to bear financially, and the project was abandoned. With river traffic declining and no railroad, Cape Girardeau's future was bleak indeed.

Cape did have one resource in its favor--Louis Houck. Houck took on the challenge and won. He arranged with the creditors of the earlier companies to receive clear title to the property if he completed the line from Cape to Delta by January 1, 1881. A number of people made financial pledges to the new company only because they thought it too would fail and they would not have to pay the pledge. Reportedly Mrs. Houck served the men coffee and sandwiches from a wagon while they worked around the clock as the deadline neared. Reports state that the ties were spaced twice as far apart to speed track laying; and, when the supply of rails ran low the night of December 31, Houck ordered rails taken up behind the construction train and layed in front. Accordingly, the first train reached its destination on January 1, although it couldn't leave for a while. Houck owned the Cape Girardeau and State Line Railroad.

The line was extended through Advance, Brownwood, Idlewild, Puxico, Wappapello, and Chaonia. By 1888 the Cape Girardeau Southwestern Railroad (its new name) reached Williamsville on the Iron Mountain's main line, and in 1889 met the Frisco's Current River line at Hunter. A direct route from Cape to Springfield had been completed. Within four years the line was in receivership, but by then Houck had begun several new railroads.

Houck's second system, the Missouri and Arkansas, served the Bootheel proper. In 1891 Houck bought the St. Louis, Kennett & Southern RR (SLK&S) which ran from Campbell (on the Cotton Belt) to Kennett. The line, only a year old, was financed by E.S. McCarthy and Associates and built by A.J. Kerfoot. The Pemiscot Railroad, built in 1892, ran from Kennett to Caruthersville. Two years later Houck's line was extended southward from Kennett to Leachville, Arkansas.

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Workmen build the railroad line from Sikeston to Morehouse in 1923.

AS SURE AS THE SUN RISES!

Our Constitution, the Bill of Rights, our American Flag . . . and everything they stand for are still there. True, they may be partially obscured some days with unsettled clouds of doubts like an energy crisis, spiraling prices, shortages, and changes of all kinds. But, be assured the precious bases of our American heritage are there today as they were almost two centuries ago. The American people have decided their own destiny for all these years. And it works. We Americans live in one of the few countries in the world today where freedom of speech, worship, and the pursuit of happiness are still preserved. Circumstances change - methods change - basic principles never! Let us uphold the principles of democracy under which this great country was founded and it shall endure.

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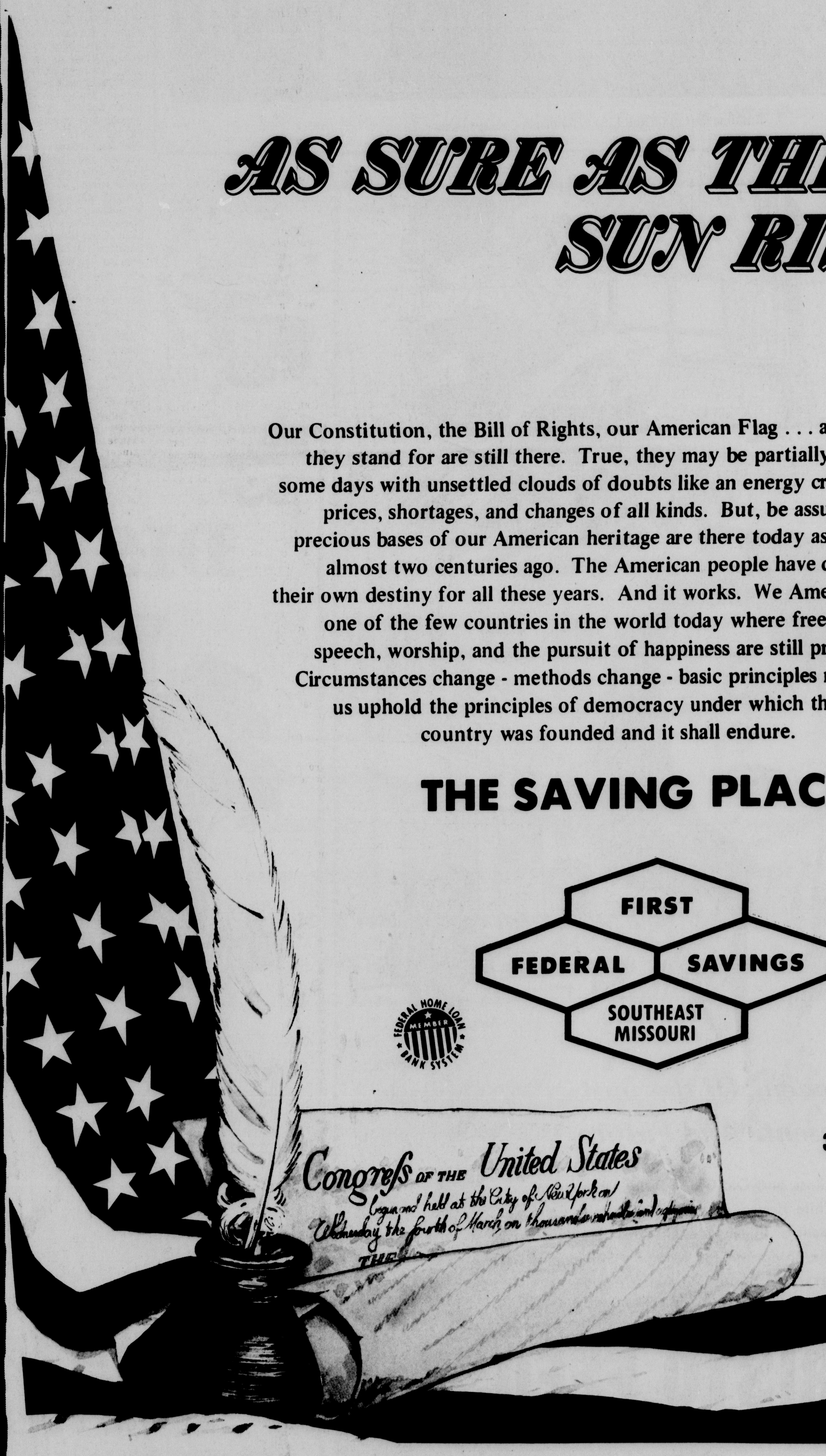
Congreſs OF THE United States
begun and held at the City of New York on
Wednesday the fourth of March one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine
THE

Bootheel lines start in St. Louis

Cont. from P. 6B

sold at auction in 1866 and soon came under the control of Thomas Allen.

While the Iron Mountain was tapping the mineral wealth up north, a more ambitious project was beginning near Cairo. Federal legislation passed in 1853 granted lands in Missouri and Arkansas to aid in the construction of a railroad from Cairo via Little Rock to Fulton, Arkansas (on the Red River near Texarkana). After holding meetings in several Bootheel towns, the Cairo and Fulton Railroad Company was organized. Construction began in 1857 and by 1859 the railroad was completed from Bird's Point to Charleston. By 1860 it was completed to a point near Winchester, where John Sikes laid out the city of Sikeston. Sikeston remained the terminus of the C&F, for the Civil War stopped construction. In 1861 the government took over the railroad as a military precaution. By 1866 the road was bankrupt, and became the property of Thomas Allen after some intermediate transactions. Under Allen's direction the Cairo and Fulton became the Cairo, Arkansas, and Texas Railroad. The "CAT Road" reached Poplar Bluff by 1873.

During this same period, Allen's Iron Mountain completed the Belmont Branch. Work was begun at Bismarck, a railroad town on the Iron Mountain, and at Belmont, across the Mississippi River from Columbus, Kentucky. On August 14, 1869, the last rail was laid inside the tunnel in Bollinger County (Glen Allen tunnel). It was only three months earlier that the famous golden spike had been driven in Utah.

The Belmont Branch spawned many new towns: Bismarck, Allenville, Whitewater, DeLassus, Dee Run, Marquand, and Blodgett, to name a few. Eli Lutes gave the railroad land for tracks, a depot, and one-third of the lots in his new town as an incentive for the railroad to serve it. Oran, first known as St. Cloud, was laid out in 1869 when the Belmont Branch was built. Later it was known as Sylvania, then as Oran.

The Belmont Branch did not serve Cape Girardeau, a river port and important trade center. Goods were carried to Delta by wagon, a fact which hurt Cape's economic growth. A branch was built to Jackson in 1873-74, a minor improvement for Cape Girardeau shippers.

In 1870, just after completing the Belmont Branch, Allen began the Arkansas extension. From Bismarck, the new line reached Poplar Bluff in 1872, and by 1873 the first train was in Little Rock. The CA&T was consolidated with the SL&IM in 1874, and became the St. Louis, Iron Mountain, and Southern Railroad. The Arkansas branch quickly became the main line, fed by the Belmont Branch and the Cairo Branch.

By 1876, Thomas Allen's Iron Mountain line had forged an iron triangle across the Bootheel. He had put the fledgling lines on a paying basis. More importantly, the new system was rapidly changing the region from swampy backwoods to a settled, economically productive area.

The Cotton Belt

The Cotton Belt Route--officially the St. Louis Southwestern Railway--had its Bootheel beginnings not as a railroad but as a plank road. The Blanton Plank Road Company built from Point Pleasant to Clarkton, aided by land grants from New Madrid County. During the Civil War the road was destroyed, and the loss of trade was felt in New Madrid for years afterward. A company was formed to rebuild the plank road, but it was decided to instead build a narrow gauge railroad over a new route. The county agreed to transfer the land grants, and construction was begun in October 1876. Sixteen months later the Little River Valley and Arkansas Railway reached its terminus, Malden. One elderly citizen nicknamed it "Dydapper Duck" because of the narrow gauge's up-and-down motion as it came into town over the cotton ridges.

Meanwhile, down in northern Texas, events were taking place which would ultimately affect the destiny of the LRV&A. The Tyler Tap Railroad had built to Texarkana and a connection with the Iron Mountain line. In 1881, the famous (or infamous) financier Jay Gould acquired control of the Iron Mountain. Gould refused to handle traffic from the Tyler Tap road, no doubt planning to add it to his system. James W. Paramore, President of the Tyler line, hired Captain Samuel W. Fordyce to extend the Tyler Tap Road across Arkansas to Cairo and a connection with the Illinois Central Railroad, one of Gould's competitors. Fordyce, a former Union cavalry officer, rode the line on horseback supervising construction. The Tyler Tap became the Texas and St. Louis Railroad, built to a "yard wide gauge" using 35 pound rail shipped from England.

On August 12, 1883, Paramore drove a silver spike on the Arkansas River bridge near Rob Roy, Arkansas. Some were afraid he would miss and send the spike into the river, but the able Paramore drove it home. The new line was complete from Bird's Point (across from Cairo) to Texas. In 1885 it acquired the LRV&A an integral part of its Cairo line. The combined roads became the St. Louis, Arkansas, and Texas Railway in 1886 after the T&StL went bankrupt. On October 18, 1886, all traffic stopped while the entire railroad was changed to standard gauge (4' 8 ½"). Jay Gould's interests soon gained control of the line. In 1891 the SLA&T went in receivership, and emerged as the St. Louis Southwestern Railway. Gould gained control of the SL-SW, but persuaded Paramore to remain as his chief officer. The naming of Paragould, Arkansas, after the leaders of the two railroads which crossed there in 1881, had proven prophetic.

The Golden Age

By 1890, a map of the Bootheel would have shown towns and villages strung like beads along the arteries of commerce: the Mississippi River, the Iron Mountain lines, and the Cotton Belt. Steamboats carried on a considerable trade on the Mississippi, with smaller boats serving the St. Francis and Black Rivers. Horse-drawn wagons provided local connections with railroads and river ports. A few rock road turnpikes began to appear, but most roads were dusty (sometimes muddy) trails. The railroad was king--particularly with Jay Gould & Co. at the throttle.

The Houck System

Let it be said at the outset that Jay Gould's efforts were not all villainous. Gould took a number of marginal railroads and formed a healthy, viable railroad system which gave good service to many communities--at a price.

Under Thomas Allen, the Iron Mountain's Belmont Branch had bypassed Cape Girardeau, an insult of no mean dimensions to its citizenry. In 1869 a railroad was organized to build from Cape to Arkansas, connecting with the Iron Mountains' Belmont Branch at Delta. No track was laid, however, because of poor financial management.

Gould attempted to buy the stillborn line for nothing, but failed. Another group headed by Governor Thomas C. Fletcher attempted the project and had 40 miles graded by 1873. The depression of 1873 was too much for the line to bear financially, and the project was abandoned. With river traffic declining and no railroad, Cape Girardeau's future was bleak indeed.

Cape did have one resource in its favor--Louis Houck. Houck took on the challenge and won. He arranged with the creditors of the earlier companies to receive clear title to the property if he completed the line from Cape to Delta by January 1, 1881. A number of people made financial pledges to the new company only because they thought it too would fail and they would not have to pay the pledge. Reportedly Mrs. Houck served the men coffee and sandwiches from a wagon while they worked around the clock as the deadline neared. Reports state that the ties were spaced twice as far apart to speed track laying; and, when the supply of rails ran low the night of December 31, Houck ordered rails taken up behind the construction train and layed in front. Accordingly, the first train reached its destination on January 1, although it couldn't leave for a while. Houck owned the Cape Girardeau and State Line Railroad.

The line was extended through Advance, Brownwood, Idlewild, Puxico, Wappapello, and Chaonia. By 1888 the Cape Girardeau Southwestern Railroad (its new name) reached Williamsville on the Iron Mountain's main line, and in 1889 met the Frisco's Current River line at Hunter. A direct route from Cape to Springfield had been completed. Within four years the line was in receivership, but by then Houck had begun several new railroads.

Houck's second system, the Missouri and Arkansas, served the Bootheel proper. In 1891 Houck bought the St. Louis, Kennett & Southern RR (SLK&S) which ran from Campbell (on the Cotton Belt) to Kennett. The line, only a year old, was financed by E.S. McCarthy and Associates and built by A.J. Kerfoot. The Pemiscot Railroad, built in 1892, ran from Kennett to Caruthersville. Two years later Houck's line was extended southward from Kennett to Leachville, Arkansas.

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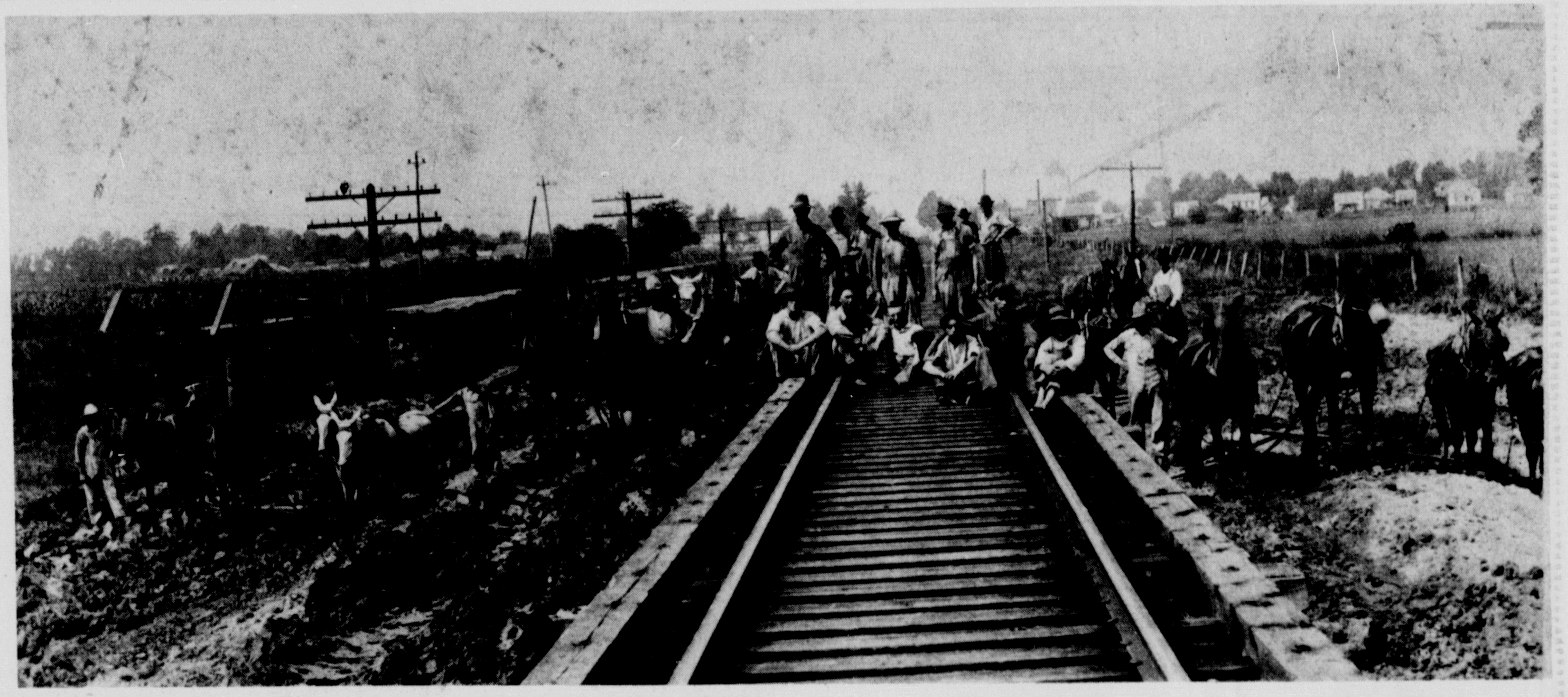
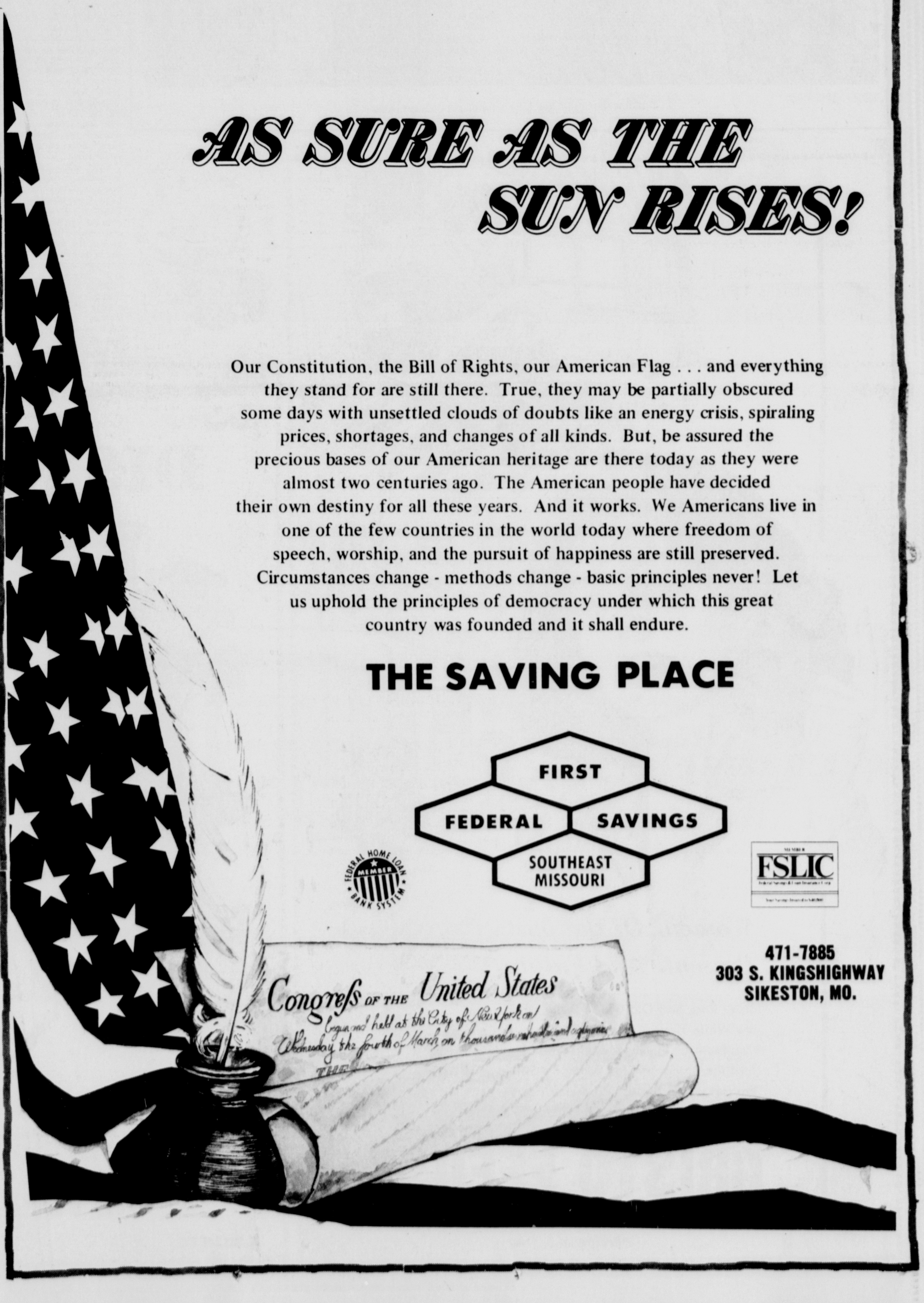


Workmen build the railroad line from Sikeston to Morehouse in 1923.


Congreſs OF THE United States

AS SURE AS THE SUN RISES!

Our Constitution, the Bill of Rights, our American Flag . . . and everything they stand for are still there. True, they may be partially obscured some days with unsettled clouds of doubts like an energy crisis, spiraling prices, shortages, and changes of all kinds. But, be assured the precious bases of our American heritage are there today as they were almost two centuries ago. The American people have decided their own destiny for all these years. And it works. We Americans live in one of the few countries in the world today where freedom of speech, worship, and the pursuit of happiness are still preserved. Circumstances change - methods change - basic principles never! Let us uphold the principles of democracy under which this great country was founded and it shall endure.

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Building the Cotton Belt Line in Pemiscot County in 1850.

Small railroads battle for Bootheel territories

Cont. from P. 7B

Although this system was separated from Houck's western line and his home city of Cape Girardeau, plans were underway to connect his properties. In 1893 the Missouri & Arkansas RR was completed from Commerce, a river port, to Morley on the Belmont Branch. Four years later the line reached Morehouse, a sawmill town on the Iron Mountain's Cairo Branch. In 1899, Houck's St. Louis, Morehouse & Southern RR connected Morehouse and Pascola, the latter point on the SLK&S Kennett-Caruthersville line. The trunk line was completed in 1900 when the Cape Girardeau-Commerce line was finished.

Houck's southern lines were not welcomed by all, however. Mr. Gould hated to see the Iron Mountain's monopoly eroded, and he fought Houck in and out of court. The tales of these battles are ably told by W.T. Doherty Jr. in his book, Louis Houck: Missouri Historian and Entrepreneur.

One incident occurred when Houck's line attempted to cross Gould's Iron Mountain line at Morley. Iron Mountain forces blocked the proposed crossing with cars and refused to move them. Not to be outdone, Houck gave his railroad's right of way through Morley to that city's town board as a public thoroughfare, provided he could put his tracks in the "street." The town board obliged, and ordered the Gould forces to cease their obstruction of a public street.

Houck sold his western (Cape to Hunter) line in 1899. It operated for a while as the St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, and Ft. Smith Railroad, then was renamed the Southern Missouri and Arkansas RR. Soon after the turn of the century it became part of the Frisco system

Houck's southern system was still growing. In 1901 the Clarkton Branch RR connected Gibson and Tallapoosa, with a branch from Clarkton to Malden. A year later all of Houck's southern lines were merged into one company, the St. Louis and Gulf RR. That same year Houck lost control when the Gulf lines, as the StL&G was known, went into bankruptcy court. The Frisco gained control, but for many years afterward the lines were known locally as the Gulf lines.

Shortly after the turn of the century, Houck built his northern system, the Cape Girardeau Northern. Although briefly affiliated with the Frisco, it was primarily an independent road and will be covered in a later section.

The Illinois Valley Line

While Houck's lines were criss-crossing the Bootheel, events were taking place across the river which would ultimately have a much longer-lasting effect on railroad operations. Edwin Gould, son of Jay Gould, had assumed control of the Iron Mountain and the Cotton Belt in 1898. Whereas the elder Gould was a master of financial wizardry, the younger Gould was a highly capable businessman. The improvements made under his direction resulted in more efficient operations which, to this day, are paying benefits to the stockholders.

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The St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern RR built its Valley Line south from East St. Louis beginning in 1900. During 1901 the line was completed to Thebes.

The Cotton Belt had built from Delta to Gray's Point in 1897. Graysboro was founded, and in 1900 ferry operations were begun between Graysboro and Thebes. Chicago-to-Texas passenger trains used the Gray's Point ferry. From its beginning, though, the ferry was a temporary operation, for in the year it began the Southern Illinois & Missouri Bridge Company was formed by the Iron Mountain, Cotton Belt, Frisco, Illinois Central, and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroads.

The Thebes Bridge, owned by the Southern Illinois & Missouri Bridge Company, was completed in 1905. The five cantilevered spans carried double tracks, with the center span 671 feet long. Its overall length was 3,910 feet, 65' above the high water mark. Designed and built by the engineering firm of Noble and Modjeski, the bridge cost $4 million. When completed, it was the longest cantilever span in the world.

The Thebes Bridge was dedicated on May 25, 1905. Notables from across the nation attended the ceremony. In a feat of showmanship, the railroads coupled 25 of their largest locomotives together, ran them at speed on to the bridge, and

Cont. on P. 9B

Women. Of the past.
Present. And Future.

Betsy Ross and Old Glory. Dolly Madison in the White House. Dorothy Dix gaining better treatment of the insane. Elizabeth Stanton and the campaign for Women's Suffrage. Amelia Earhart's solo flights. Women. They've helped make our nation great . . . by taking their places in the Legislature, Congress, and in history.

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LEWIS FURNITURE
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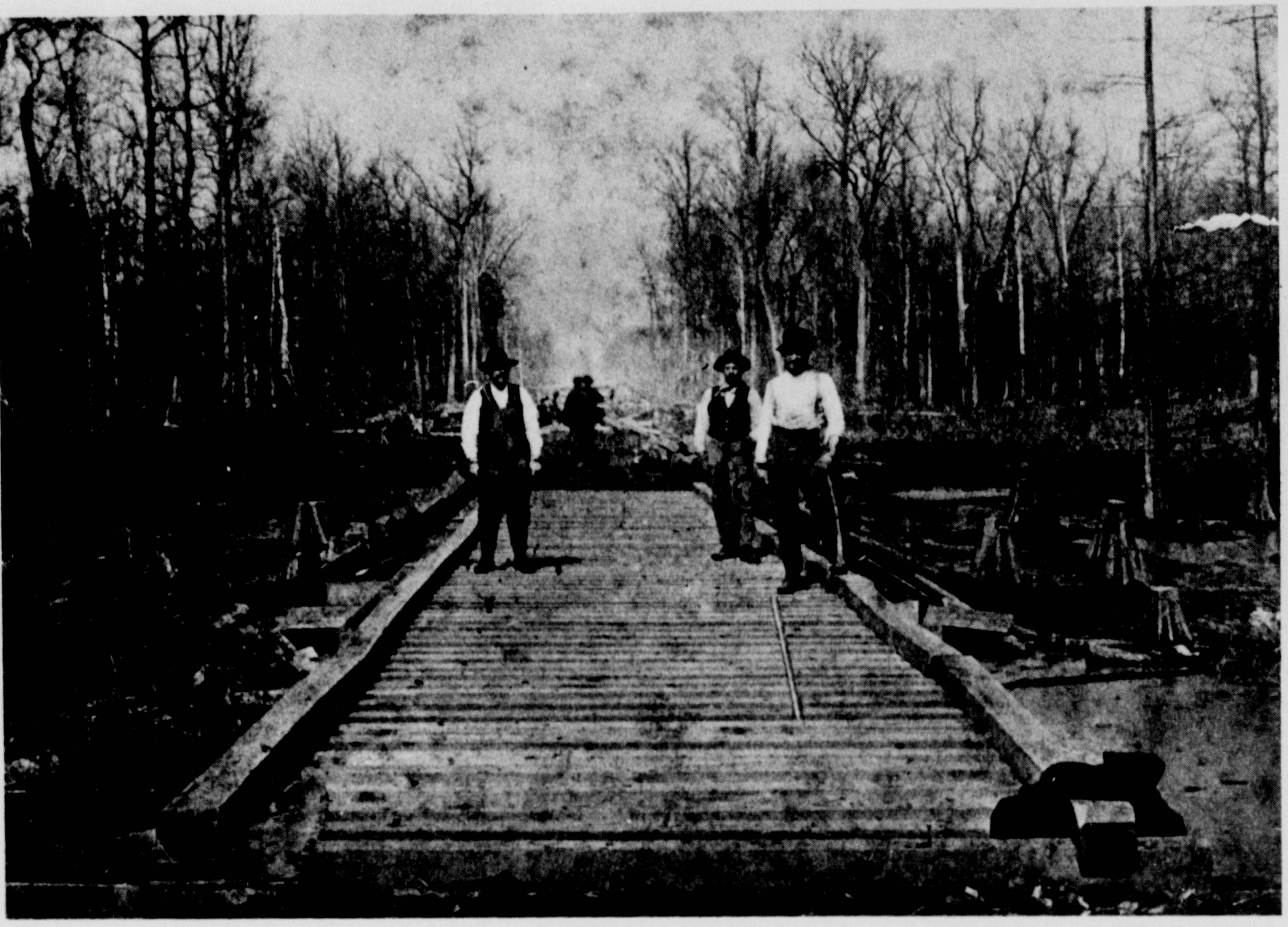

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

The country's railroads became an important link between the cattle ranch and the slaughter house. Railheads appeared in the middle of open country, for the collection of cattle to be shipped, and soon became towns, where services to cattlemen were provided.

Many early lines started for particular industries

Cont. from P. 8B

quickly applied the brakes. As expected, the new bridge stood firm. (As a comment on its engineering, the original structure is still in use in 1976 despite the rapid growth of car and locomotive weights).

Completion of the bridge caused several changes. The grade up to the bridge was so steep it was decided to move the terminal back (inland) from Graysboro. A lake was filled in, the yards were built, and Whipperwill's Hollow became Illmo. Graysboro soon disappeared. Like many other towns, its economic reason for being had gone; new life was found in Illmo and Fornfelt. Bird's Point was also affected: ferry operations to Cairo ceased in 1908.

The Iron Mountain agreed to give Cotton Belt trains use of the Valley Line into East St. Louis. In return, Iron Mountain trains used the Cotton Belt from Dexter to Illmo. The Cotton Belt obtained an excellent entry into St. Louis, while the Iron Mountain got a water-level freight route into St. Louis (SLIM&S Cairo Branch from Poplar Bluff to Dexter; SSW from Dexter to Illmo; the SI&MB Co. bridge, and SLIM&S Valley Line to East St. Louis).

This arrangement eliminated the need for a wasteful duplicate line to be built into St. Louis by the Cotton Belt. The arrangement has been continued, even though the Cotton Belt later left the Gould camp, and in 1976 it stands as a prime example of efficiency gained through railroad cooperation.

A further note: in 1917, one year after the red brick depot was built in downtown Sikeston, the Iron Mountain lines became part of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The original MP had been Gould's St. Louis-Kansas City-Denver line, which gave its name to the new system made by combining several of Gould's railroads (including the Iron Mountain).

Here Comes The Frisco!

About the same time the Gould interests were planning a line south from St. Louis to Thebes on the Illinois side of the Mississippi, the Firsco Railroad (St. Louis & San Francisco RR Co.) was planning a similar effort on the Missouri side. The Frisco's line was a more ambitious undertaking due to the less hospitable terrain (quite hilly, often to the river's edge) and the project's extensive scope--St. Louis to Memphis, nearly twice as far.

The project commenced in 1902, utilizing several existing small railroads as segments of the new route. The Crystal City RR had been built in 1879, connecting the silica sand deposits at Crystal City with the Iron Mountain at Silica, 3.5 miles away.

The Chester, Perryville, & Ste. Geneveive RR ran from Ste. Genevieve 11 miles south to St. Marys and beyond. It was a Houck line, but became part of the new route.

The Cape Girardeau to Nash section had been built as part of Houck's first line in 1881. It came into the Frisco fold after the Cape-Hunter line had been sold several times.

From Lilbourn to Memphis, much of the track was in place but owned by small railroads. As Dan Whittle reported in the Daily Standard (September 18, 1965), the owners and dates built were:

Lilbourn to Portageville, 13.2 miles in 1898, by the St. Louis and Memphis RR.

Portageville to Hayti, 13.7 miles in 1900, by the St. Louis and Memphis RR.

Grassy Bayou (Mo.6 to Blytheville (Ark.), 18.6 miles in 1897-1901, by the St. Louis Caruthersville & Memphis RR.

Blytheville to Luxora, 11.9 miles in 1901-1902, by the St. Louis and Memphis RR.

Luxora to Deckerville, 1897-1899, by the Deckerville, Osceola & Northern RR.

At Deckerville, the new St. Louis route met the Frisco's Kansas City-Memphis line.

The St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern RR bought or leased the small lines and connected them. Sections built by the SLM&SE included: St. Louis to Silica, Crystal City to Ste. Genevieve, Perryville Jct. to Cape Girardeau, Nash to Lilbourn, and Hayti to Grassy Bayou. The new route became the River Division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, or Frisco. The first passenger train on this line ran in 1904. Cape Girardeau was finally on a main line. The River Division crossed the Iron Mountain's Belmont Branch at Oran, its Cairo Branch at Sikeston, and the Cotton Belt's Malden-New Madrid line at Lilbourn.

The River Division's repair shops were those previously owned by the Houck lines at Cape Girardeau. In 1906 the shops and division offices were moved to a tract of land the Frisco had purchased 2 miles south of the Cotton Belt crossing at Rockview. The town of Chaffee was laid off. (The Division Office building, no longer used, still stands by the Chaffee depot). Cape Girardeau had gained a railroad but lost a number of jobs. In the long run, though, the Frisco proved to be an asset to Cape Girardeau, creating many jobs in new industries served by the railroad.

The Frisco purchased the former Houck lines running west and south from Cape Girardeau. Many new lines were built to reach the Bootheel markets. One line extended from Mingo, on the Cape-Hunter branch, through Poplar Bluff to Hoxie, Arkansas, on the Frisco's Memphis-Kansas City line.

Under Houck ownership, a branch from Zalma to Bloomfield had been acquired which crossed the Cape-to-Hunter line at Brownwood. North of Bloomfield, at Aquilla, a branch extended east to Zeta and the Cotton Belt. These lines were completed during the 1887-1898 period. Under Frisco ownership the Zeta line was pushed eastward to Vanduser and a connection with the former Gulf line.

In 1902-1904 the Frisco also extended the Bloomfield line southward through Aid, Redd, Dudley, Bradyville, Shover, Powe, Shreve, Bryan, and Valley Ridge. The new branch met the Frisco's Kennett-Campbell line at the latter point. This line proved to be an excellent example of marginal utility, as it was one of the last major branchlines built and one of the first to be abandoned (in 1930).

Through its extensive network of branchlines across the Bootheel, the Frisco became a major economic force. It offered competition for Gould's Iron Mountain and Cotton Belt roads at numerous junction points. Competition between the railroads promoted development of industry and agriculture.

Shortlines and Taplines

The 1890-1920 period saw the flourishing of many shortline railroads. Some were built by local owners as common carriers, others were built as part of a larger industrial operation. Many lines became part of larger systems, but others lived their lives as independent enterprises.

The Mississippi Valley Railway was an independent shortline, controlled by the Tyler Land & Lumber Co. It operated from Dolphin, Missouri, six miles east to Steele (on the Frisco) and nine miles further to Tyler, on the Mississippi River. The railroad was incorporated in 1904. It had two locomotives and 40 log cars.

The Poplar Bluff and Dan River Ry. was organized in 1906, controlled by the Hargrove-Ruth Lumber Co. According to Interstate Commerce Commission records, the line connected with the Iron Mountain at Poplar Bluff and ran 22 miles south to Ruthville.

Marston, Missouri, was the southern terminus of the St. Louis & Missouri Southern RR. In 1911 the line was completed to New Madrid, financed by E.S. McCarthy (promoter of several Bootheel railroads) and New Madrid businessmen. The StL&MS was said to operate one of the few parlor cars for which no extra charge was made.

The Salem, Winona & Southern RR was built in 1906-1907 as a facility of the Missouri Lumber and Mining Co. The SW&S was incorporated in 1908 to operate the railroad, which ran from Winona Junction to West Eminence (13 miles), and from West Eminence to Horse Hollow (5.8 miles). The Pioneer Cooperage Co. succeeded the lumber company, but did not buy the railroad. Authority to

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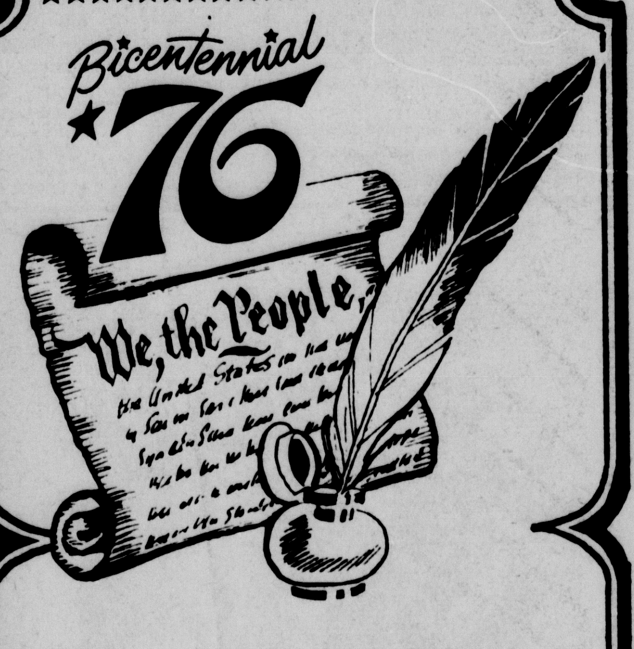

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200th BiRTHDAY

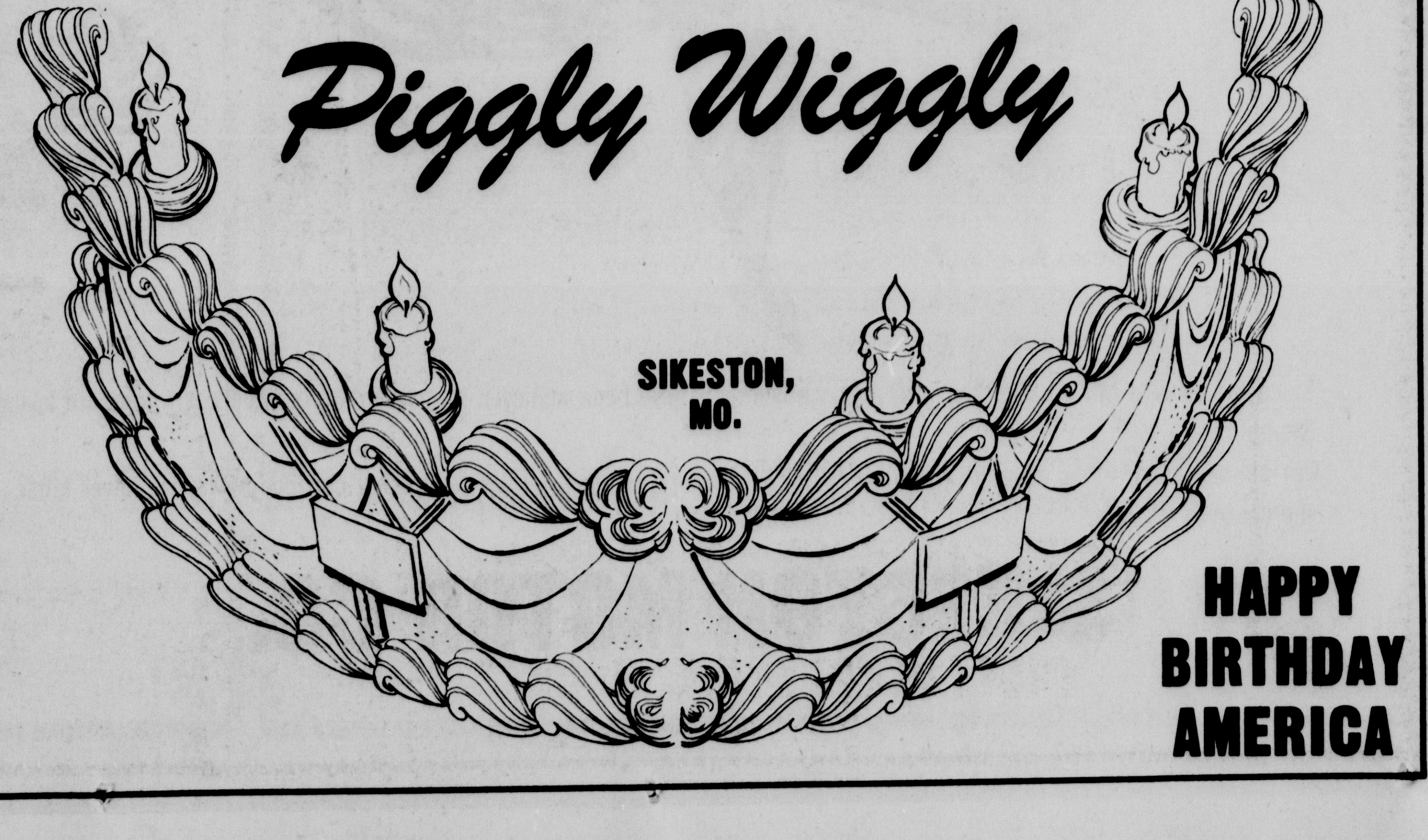
As the curtain goes up on the third century of America's proud history of freedom, let us recapture the spirit of a great and coureagous handful of people who brought about the events for which we hold this joyful celebration; and let us rededicate ourselves to the preservation of our freedom for all time; in the "Spirit of 1976"!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY America

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAID:
They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. . .
Was an outstanding American statesman, author, and scientist. Among his many discoveries was a stove, electricity and bifocal glasses.

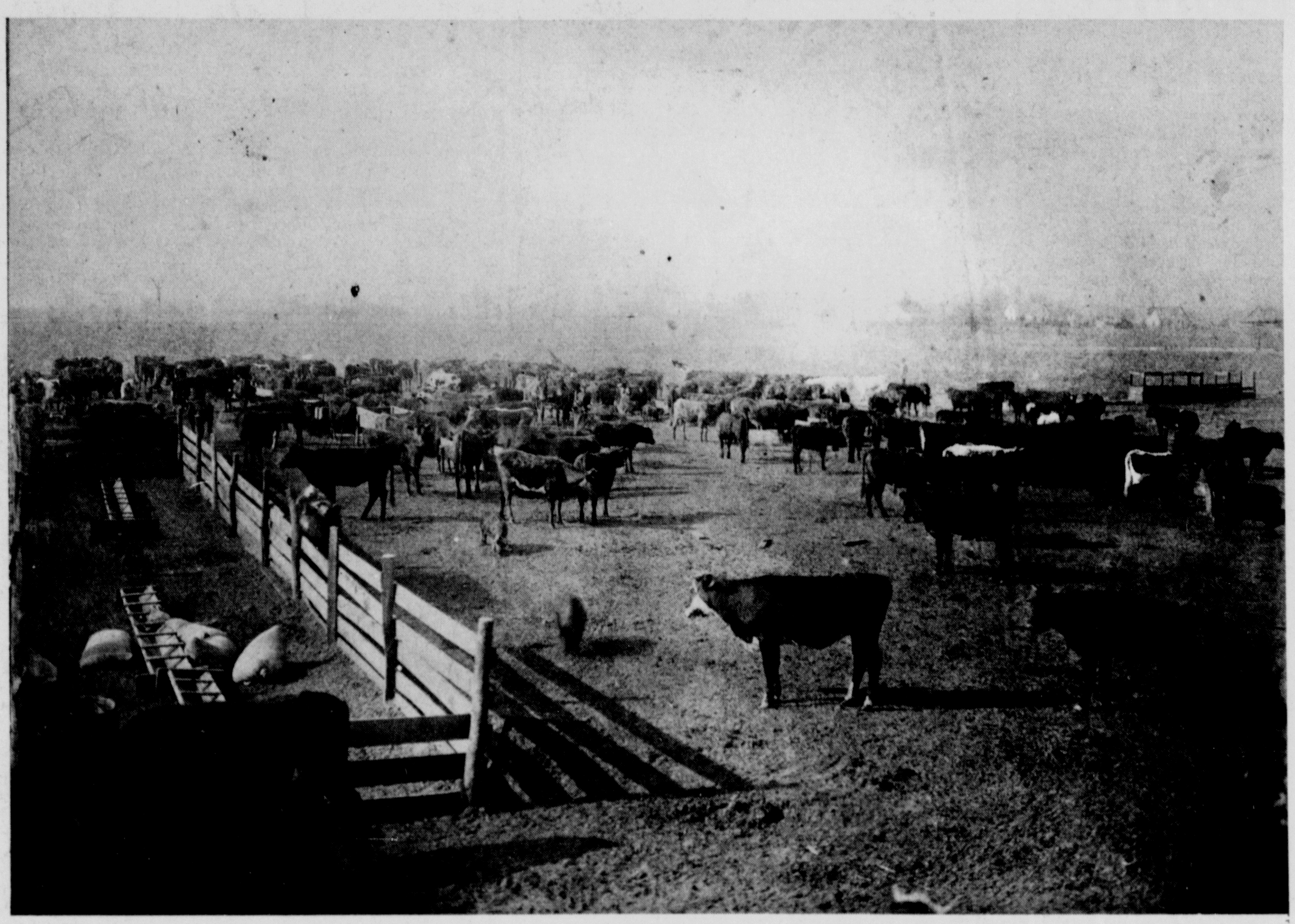
HAMBRICK ELECTRIC
SIKESTON, MO.



Piggly Wiggly

SIKESTON, MO.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA



The country's railroads became an important link between the cattle ranch and the slaughter house. Railheads appeared in the middle of open country, for the collection of cattle to be shipped, and soon became towns, where services to cattlemen were provided.

Many early lines started for particular industries

Cont. from P. 8B

quickly applied the brakes. As expected, the new bridge stood firm. (As a comment on its engineering, the original structure is still in use in 1976 despite the rapid growth of car and locomotive weights).

Completion of the bridge caused several changes. The grade up to the bridge was so steep it was decided to move the terminal back (inland) from Graysboro. A lake was filled in, the yards were built, and Whipperwill's Hollow became Illmo. Graysboro soon disappeared. Like many other towns, its economic reason for being had gone; new life was found in Illmo and Fornfelt. Bird's Point was also affected: ferry operations to Cairo ceased in 1908.

The Iron Mountain agreed to give Cotton Belt trains use of the Valley Line into East St. Louis. In return, Iron Mountain trains used the Cotton Belt from Dexter to Illmo. The Cotton Belt obtained an excellent entry into St. Louis, while the Iron Mountain got a water-level freight route into St. Louis (SLIM&S Cairo Branch from Poplar Bluff to Dexter; SSW from Dexter to Illmo; the SI&MB Co. bridge, and SLIM&S Valley Line to East St. Louis).

This arrangement eliminated the need for a wasteful duplicate line to be built into St. Louis by the Cotton Belt. The arrangement has been continued, even though the Cotton Belt later left the Gould camp, and in 1976 it stands as a prime example of efficiency gained through railroad cooperation.

A further note: in 1917, one year after the red brick depot was built in downtown Sikeston, the Iron Mountain lines became part of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The original MP had been Gould's St. Louis-Kansas City-Denver line, which gave its name to the new system made by combining several of Gould's railroads (including the Iron Mountain).

Here Comes The Frisco!

About the same time the Gould interests were planning a line south from St. Louis to Thebes on the Illinois side of the Mississippi, the Firsco Railroad (St. Louis & San Francisco RR Co.) was planning a similar effort on the Missouri side. The Frisco's line was a more ambitious undertaking due to the less hospitable terrain (quite hilly, often to the river's edge) and the project's extensive scope--St. Louis to Memphis, nearly twice as far.

The project commenced in 1902, utilizing several existing small railroads as segments of the new route. The Crystal City RR had been built in 1879, connecting the silica sand deposits at Crystal City with the Iron Mountain at Silica, 3.5 miles away.

The Chester, Perryville, & Ste. Geneveive RR ran from Ste. Genevieve 11 miles south to St. Marys and beyond. It was a Houck line, but became part of the new route.

The Cape Girardeau to Nash section had been built as part of Houck's first line in 1881. It came into the Frisco fold after the Cape-Hunter line had been sold several times.

From Lilbourn to Memphis, much of the track was in place but owned by small railroads. As Dan Whittle reported in the Daily Standard (September 18, 1965), the owners and dates built were:

Lilbourn to Portageville, 13.2 miles in 1898, by the St. Louis and Memphis RR.

Portageville to Hayti, 13.7 miles in 1900, by the St. Louis and Memphis RR.

Grassy Bayou (Mo.6 to Blytheville (Ark.), 18.6 miles in 1897-1901, by the St. Louis Caruthersville & Memphis RR.

Blytheville to Luxora, 11.9 miles in 1901-1902, by the St. Louis and Memphis RR.

Luxora to Deckerville, 1897-1899, by the Deckerville, Osceola & Northern RR.

At Deckerville, the new St. Louis route met the Frisco's Kansas City-Memphis line.

The St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern RR bought or leased the small lines and connected them. Sections built by the SLM&SE included: St. Louis to Silica, Crystal City to Ste. Genevieve, Perryville Jct. to Cape Girardeau, Nash to Lilbourn, and Hayti to Grassy Bayou. The new route became the River Division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, or Frisco. The first passenger train on this line ran in 1904. Cape Girardeau was finally on a main line. The River Division crossed the Iron Mountain's Belmont Branch at Oran, its Cairo Branch at Sikeston, and the Cotton Belt's Malden-New Madrid line at Lilbourn.

The River Division's repair shops were those previously owned by the Houck lines at Cape Girardeau. In 1906 the shops and division offices were moved to a tract of land the Frisco had purchased 2 miles south of the Cotton Belt crossing at Rockview. The town of Chaffee was laid off. (The Division Office building, no longer used, still stands by the Chaffee depot). Cape Girardeau had gained a railroad but lost a number of jobs. In the long run, though, the Frisco proved to be an asset to Cape Girardeau, creating many jobs in new industries served by the railroad.

The Frisco purchased the former Houck lines running west and south from Cape Girardeau. Many new lines were built to reach the Bootheel markets. One line extended from Mingo, on the Cape-Hunter branch, through Poplar Bluff to Hoxie, Arkansas, on the Frisco's Memphis-Kansas City line.

Under Houck ownership, a branch from Zalma to Bloomfield had been acquired which crossed the Cape-to-Hunter line at Brownwood. North of Bloomfield, at Aquilla, a branch extended east to Zeta and the Cotton Belt. These lines were completed during the 1887-1898 period. Under Frisco ownership the Zeta line was pushed eastward to Vanduser and a connection with the former Gulf line.

In 1902-1904 the Frisco also extended the Bloomfield line southward through Aid, Redd, Dudley, Bradyville, Shover, Powe, Shreve, Bryan, and Valley Ridge. The new branch met the Frisco's Kennett-Campbell line at the latter point. This line proved to be an excellent example of marginal utility, as it was one of the last major branchlines built and one of the first to be abandoned (in 1930).

Through its extensive network of branchlines across the Bootheel, the Frisco became a major economic force. It offered competition for Gould's Iron Mountain and Cotton Belt roads at numerous junction points. Competition between the railroads promoted development of industry and agriculture.

Shortlines and Taplines

The 1890-1920 period saw the flourishing of many shortline railroads. Some were built by local owners as common carriers, others were built as part of a larger industrial operation. Many lines became part of larger systems, but others lived their lives as independent enterprises.

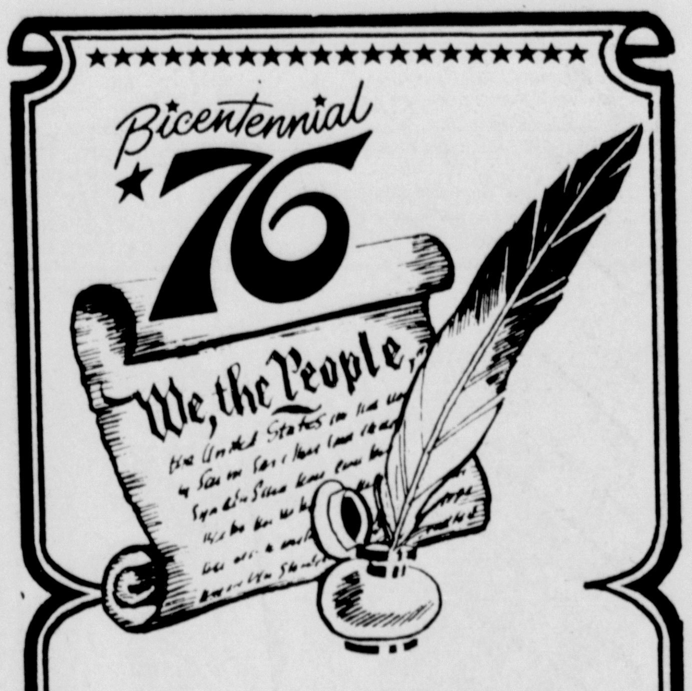
The Mississippi Valley Railway was an independent shortline, controlled by the Tyler Land & Lumber Co. It operated from Dolphin, Missouri, six miles east to Steele (on the Frisco) and nine miles further to Tyler, on the Mississippi River. The railroad was incorporated in 1904. It had two locomotives and 40 log cars.

The Poplar Bluff and Dan River Ry. was organized in 1906, controlled by the Hargrove-Ruth Lumber Co. According to Interstate Commerce Commission records, the line connected with the Iron Mountain at Poplar Bluff and ran 22 miles south to Ruthville.

Marston, Missouri, was the southern terminus of the St. Louis & Missouri Southern RR. In 1911 the line was completed to New Madrid, financed by E.S. McCarthy (promoter of several Bootheel railroads) and New Madrid businessmen. The StL&MS was said to operate one of the few parlor cars for which no extra charge was made.

The Salem, Winona & Southern RR was built in 1906-1907 as a facility of the Missouri Lumber and Mining Co. The SW&S was incorporated in 1908 to operate the railroad, which ran from Winona Junction to West Eminence (13 miles), and from West Eminence to Horse Hollow (5.8 miles). The Pioneer Cooperage Co. succeeded the lumber company, but did not buy the railroad. Authority to

Cont. to P. 10b



The 4th of July symbolizes 200 years for a great nation. The land we love-America.

AUFDENBURG EQUIP. CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
NEW MADRID TRACTOR CO.
HWY 61 NORTH NEW MADRID, MO.

JOHN DEERE

WE WANT TO HELP
CELEBRATE AMERICA'S
200th BIRTHDAY

As the curtain goes up on the third century of America's proud history of freedom, let us recapture the spirit of a great and coureagous handful of people who brought about the events for which we hold this joyful celebration; and let us rededicate ourselves to the preservation of our freedom for all time; in the "Spirit of 1976"!

Piggly Wiggly
SIKESTON, MO.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

...HAPPY...
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Consolidation and Competition

The 1920's hardly seemed like the calm before the storm. All three major railroad systems expanded in the Bootheel or adjoining areas.

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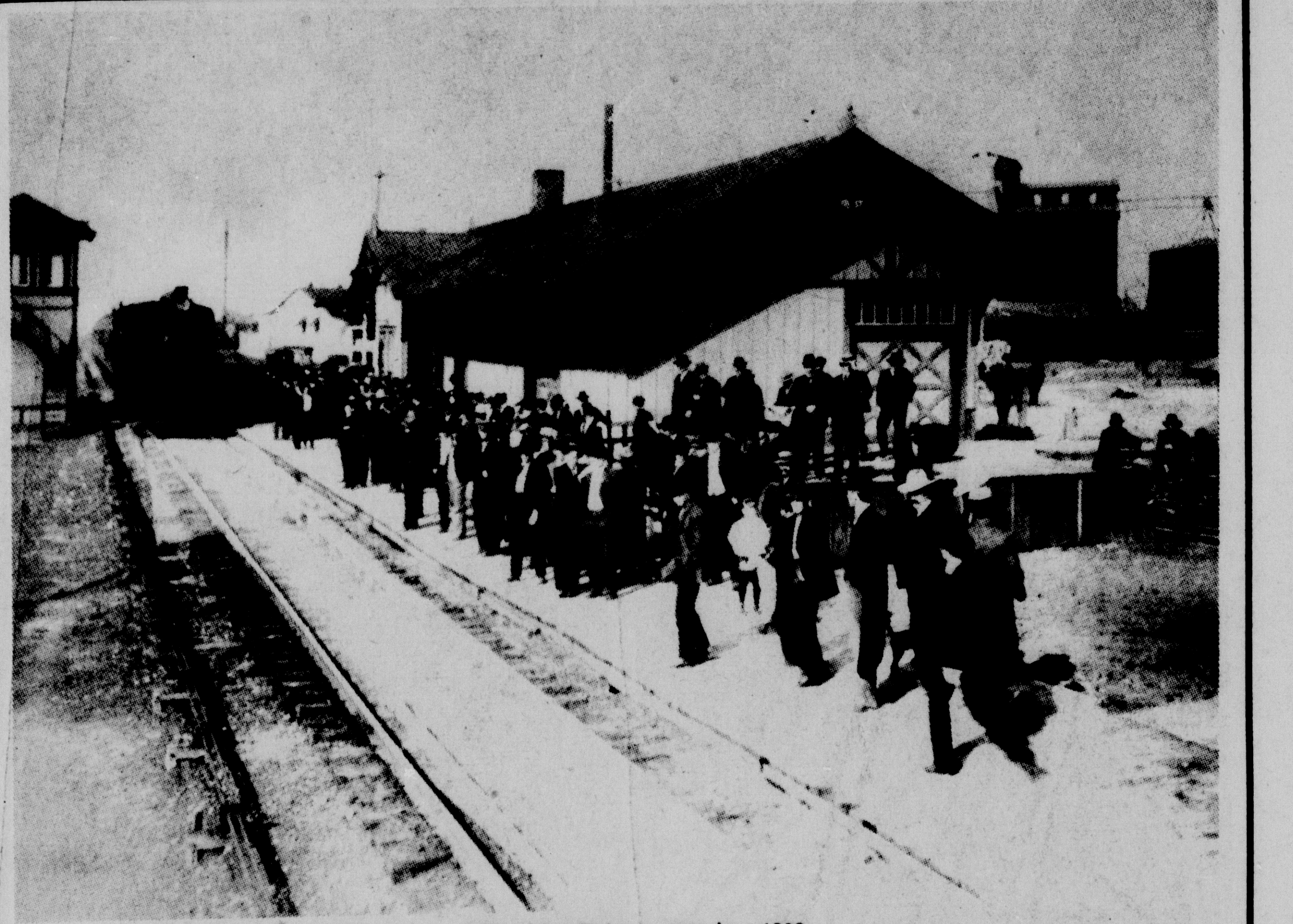

Watching Frisco come in -- 1909

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The basis for its activities was the Paragould & Southeastern RR, acquired by the Cotton Belt in 1914. The P&SE, built in 1895, connected Paragould and Blytheville. It served as a feeder to the Cotton Belt, crossing the Bootheel by way of Cardwell, Arbyrd, and Hornersville. To this stem three branches were added in 1929: the Derring Southwestern Railway, the Gideon and North Island RR, and the Blytheville, Leachville and Arkansas Southern RR.

The Derring Southwestern (DSW) was organized in 1903. From a junction with the Cotton Belt at Hornersville it ran through Deering to Caruthersville. The latter city donated 23 acres for a river terminal. The DSW was controlled by the International Harvester Company, whose subsidiary Wisconsin Lumber Co. operated a large mill at Deering.

The Gideon & North Island RR was incorporated in 1908 to operate a logging line owned by the Gideon Anderson interests. Portions of the line had been built in 1904 to bring timber in to the company's mills. The G&NI went from Malden to Gideon and south some 21 miles through the forests to North Island. Under a trackage rights agreement the G&NI operated its log trains over certain Frisco lines. When timber played out on the G&NI proper in 1918, the operations over Frisco lines increased in order to provide adequate timber supplies. At one point, the G&NI operated about 30 miles of its own track and had train operating privileges over 147 miles of Frisco lines!

The Blytheville, Leachville, & Arkansas Southern Railroad was controlled by the Chicago Mill and Lumber Co. which had a large mill at Blytheville. The BL&AS consisted of two parts: a belt line in Blytheville and some woods trackage south of Leachville. The two segments were connected by means of trackage rights over the Frisco and Cotton Belt lines.

In 1929 the Cotton Belt purchased the three lines, and later built from North Island south to Deering. Three years later the Cotton Belt was itself acquired by another railroad, the Southern Pacific. In corporate terms, it was a separate entity, but in daily operations it became another SP division.

The Missouri Pacific's only expansion of the period was its entry to Cape Girardeau. Through a complicated legal maneuver the MP bought part of Houck's line and built a new line which met the Thebes bridge company tracks east of Illmo. Service to Cape Girardeau began in October of 1929. The Frisco, once the underdog in battling the Iron Mountain, had unsuccessfully sought to keep the MP out of Cape. Merchants and shippers welcomed the competitor.

The depression hit the Frisco hardest. In receivership, the line began to prune unprofitable lines. In 1930 the Brownwood-Aquilla and Bloomfield-Campbell lines were abandoned. 1934 saw the abandonment of the Bloomfield-Vanduser line and the Marquette Branch (Cape-Commerce-Morley). In 1938 the Hunter-Williamsville line was abandoned; and, when Lake Wappapello was built, the line was cut back to Mingo since the rails ran through what would soon be the bottom of the lake.

Train service on the remaining lines of all railroads was cut back drastically. The Frisco substituted gasoline motor cars, known as Mooses, for local passenger trains. Apparently the nickname "Moose" came from the motor cars' air horns. On other lines passenger trains were combined with freight trains, offering mixed train service. In some instances traffic levels dipped so low that the train went "up" the line one day, and "down" it the next.

The Great Transition

During the two decades from 1940 to 1960 the Boootheel railroad map changed little, but what was lacking in geographic change was more than compensated for by technological change.

The most visible change was dieselization. While most lines owned a few diesel switchers prior to World War II, road power was still steam. In 1941, for example, the Frisco ordered fifteen large Northern-type steam engines. By 1948, it began to buy diesel road engines for both freight and passenger service. Similar transitions occurred on the MP and Cotton Belt. Water tanks and coaling towers began to fall.

Where steam engines had been changed at division points, diesels could run over several divisions without servicing. Division roundhouses became obsolete, except for servicing a few diesels stationed there for local trains. The huge Cotton Belt roundhouse and shops at Illmo were closed, with only a part of the roundhouse left. Later it was closed and sold, part of it today serving as a truck garage. The car shops became a warehouse.

The Frisco's Chaffee roundhouse was changed from 14 stalls to 5. As the second generation superpower diesels came in during the 1960's, servicing was performed at major terminals and lesser ones--like Chaffee--were closed.

Obviously, the diesel's maintenance requirements were less than those of steam engines. They had more pulling power at low speeds, and were more economical to operate.

Radio came into widespread railroad use, allowing the conductor and engineer of a train to communicate with trackside stations. Another innovation widely employed was Centralized Traffic Control (CTC). CTC allowed a dispatcher to electrically throw track switches and set signals several hundred miles away. Entire railroads could be controlled from a central location.

Hump yards were another improvement widely applied in this period. Rather than have switching crews sort cars in a yard, gravity was allowed to do the job. An incline was built at one end of the yard, and a single track fanned out from the "hump" into many tracks. As a train was pushed over the hump, its cars were uncoupled and sorted by destination. An operator in a control tower operated track switches and retarders (stationary devices to slow cars rolling down the hump).

The Cotton Belt opened its Pine Bluff (Ark.) Gravity Yard in 1958. The $5.5 million yard is the last classification yard before East St. Louis.

The Frisco opened its Tennessee Yard about the same time. This electronic classification yard is located at Capleville, south of Memphis. Tennessee Yard sorts and blocks trains for all major Frisco termainsla dn some points on connecting railroads.

The Missouri Pacific operates major yards at Dupo, Illinois, and North Little Rock, Arkansas. The North Little Rock Yard, opened in 1961, sorts cars for New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Mexcico, and California.

The most disconcerting aspect of railroadung during this period was the gradual elimination of passenger service. Frisco's St. Louis-Memphis service dropped to one train each way when the night trains were discontinued. Cotton Belt passenger trains stopped in 1959.

Economics favored the bus, airplane, and family car for passenger travel. The declining number of passengers and increasing costs magnified the problem.

The Frisco aroused a great deal of interest by naming its passenger locomotives after famous racehorses. The names, familiar to all who knew the railroad, were painted in large script beneath the cab windows. They were as follows:

2000	Fair Play
2001	Ranger
2002	Commanche
2003	Steel Dust
2004	Dan Patch
2005	Winchester
2006	Traveler
2007	Whirlaway
2008	Messenger
2009	Jet Pilot
2010	Court Fleet
2011	Gallant Fox
2012	Flying Ebony
2013	Sea Biscuit
2014	Truxton
2015	Twenty Grand
2016	Citation
2017	Pensive
2018	Ponder
2019	Cavalcade
2020	Big Red
2021	Gallahadion
2022	Champion

The Frisco was also innovative in another area--development of the auto rack car. During the late '40s and early '50s Detroit began shipping almost all new automobiles by truck. The only alternative--shipment by boxcar--was expensive. With the piggyback concept just beginning to catch on, Frisco sales people decided the automobile shipment market was a likely candidate for piggyback. A piggy back truck trailer could carry more autos that could a boxcar, and the great savings in labor costs contributed to the lower freight rates.

The truck drivers' union balked. Even though rail shipment was more economical, it was putting some truckers out of work. The union pressured Congress to charge the railroads a tax on each trailer carried. Neither Congress nor the railroads yielded.

In fact, the Frisco designed a flatcar with three tiers or levels, 86 feet long, which would carry

Cont. on P. 11B

The first stars and stripes was adopted by Congress in 1777. In 1781 the proud British banner dipped in surrender to the Stars and Stripes in Yorktown.

BRIDGER EQUIP.
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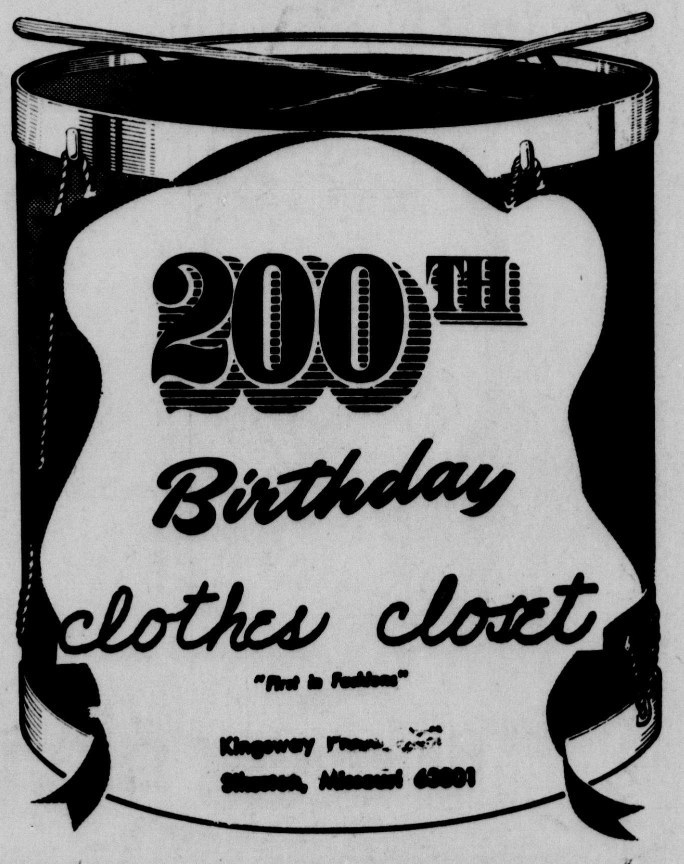
The Guardian of Freedom

Since the birth of our great nation, vast accomplishments have been achieved in forwarding our goals as a freedom loving Republic.
Our beloved country has stood as a shining example of what a nation that works together can build. May we never falter in the cause of freedom.

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

SIKESTON, MO.



200TH Birthday

clothes closet

"First in Fashions"

Kingsway [illegible]
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Major lines expand in Bootheel

Cont from P. 9B

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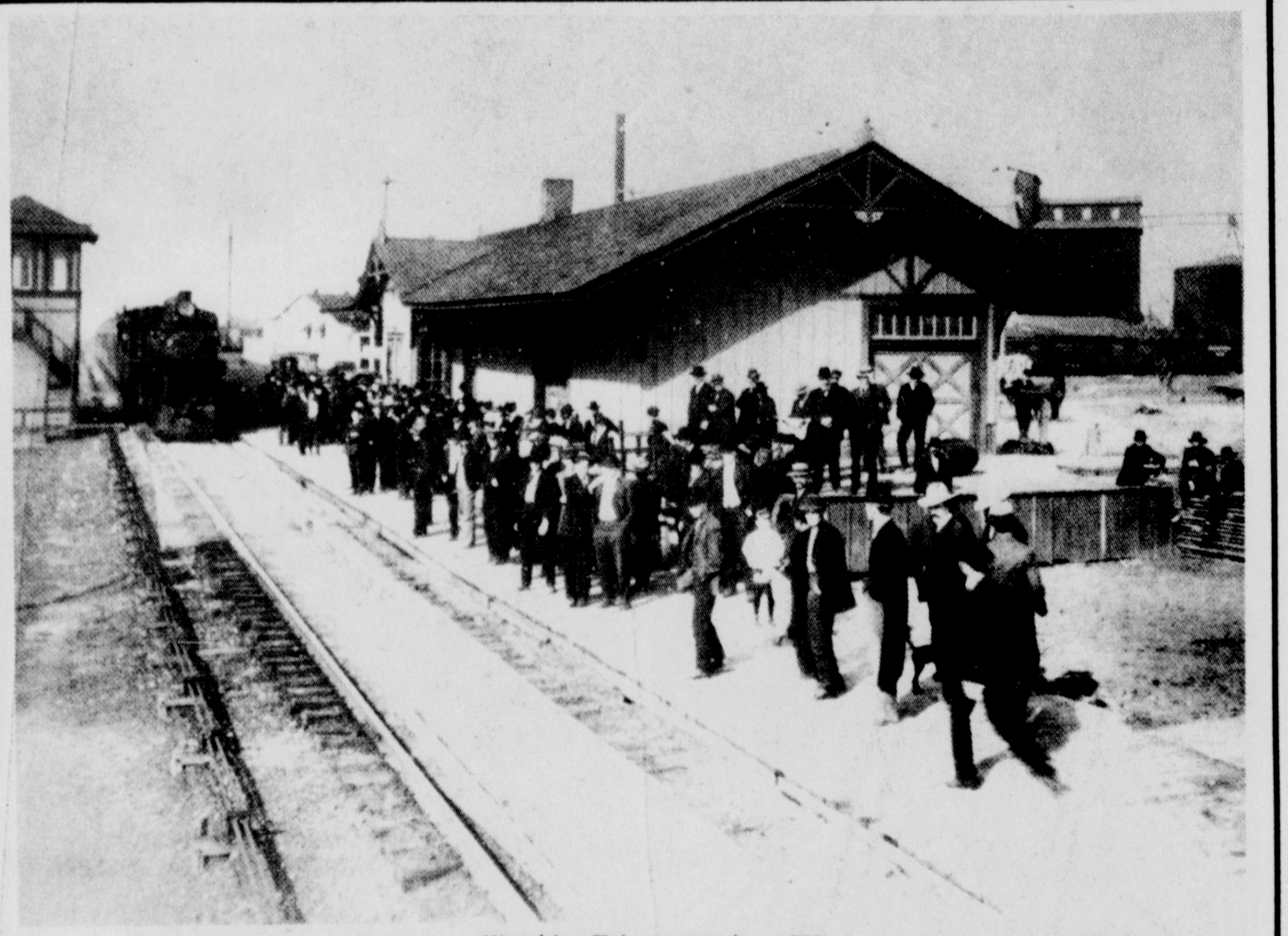

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The depression hit the Frisco hardest. In receivership, the line began to prune unprofitable lines. In 1930 the Brownwood-Aquilla and Bloomfield-Campbell lines were abandoned. 1934 saw the abandonment of the Bloomfield-Vanduser line and the Marquette Branch (Cape-Commerce-Morley). In 1938 the Hunter-Williamsville line was abandoned; and, when Lake Wappapello was built, the line was cut back to Mingo since the rails ran through what would soon be the bottom of the lake.

Train service on the remaining lines of all railroads was cut back drastically. The Frisco substituted gasoline motor cars, known as Mooses, for local passenger trains. Apparently the nickname "Moose" came from the motor cars' air horns. On other lines passenger trains were combined with freight trains, offering mixed train service. In some instances traffic levels dipped so low that the train went "up" the line one day, and "down" it the next.

The Great Transition

During the two decades from 1940 to 1960 the Boootheel railroad map changed little, but what was lacking in geographic change was more than compensated for by technological change.

The most visible change was dieselization. While most lines owned a few diesel switchers prior to World War II, road power was still steam. In 1941, for example, the Frisco ordered fifteen large Northern-type steam engines. By 1948, it began to buy diesel road engines for both freight and passenger service. Similar transitions occurred on the MP and Cotton Belt. Water tanks and coaling towers began to fall.

Where steam engines had been changed at division points, diesels could run over several divisions without servicing. Division roundhouses became obsolete, except for servicing a few diesels stationed there for local trains. The huge Cotton Belt roundhouse and shops at Illmo were closed, with only a part of the roundhouse left. Later it was closed and sold, part of it today serving as a truck garage. The car shops became a warehouse.

The Frisco's Chaffee roundhouse was changed from 14 stalls to 5. As the second generation superpower diesels came in during the 1960's, servicing was performed at major terminals and lesser ones--like Chaffee--were closed.

Obviously, the diesel's maintenance requirements were less than those of steam engines. They had more pulling power at low speeds, and were more economical to operate.

Radio came into widespread railroad use, allowing the conductor and engineer of a train to communicate with trackside stations. Another innovation widely employed was Centralized Traffic Control (CTC). CTC allowed a dispatcher to electrically throw track switches and set signals several hundred miles away. Entire railroads could be controlled from a central location.

Hump yards were another improvement widely applied in this period. Rather than have switching crews sort cars in a yard, gravity was allowed to do the job. An incline was built at one end of the yard, and a single track fanned out from the "hump" into many tracks. As a train was pushed over the hump, its cars were uncoupled and sorted by destination. An operator in a control tower operated track switches and retarders (stationary devices to slow cars rolling down the hump).

The Cotton Belt opened its Pine Bluff (Ark.) Gravity Yard in 1958. The $5.5 million yard is the last classification yard before East St. Louis.

The Frisco opened its Tennessee Yard about the same time. This electronic classification yard is located at Capleville, south of Memphis. Tennessee Yard sorts and blocks trains for all major Frisco termainsla dn some points on connecting railroads.

The Missouri Pacific operates major yards at Dupo, Illinois, and North Little Rock, Arkansas. The North Little Rock Yard, opened in 1961, sorts cars for New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Mexcico, and California.

The most disconcerting aspect of railroadung during this period was the gradual elimination of passenger service. Frisco's St. Louis-Memphis service dropped to one train each way when the night trains were discontinued. Cotton Belt passenger trains stopped in 1959.

Economics favored the bus, airplane, and family car for passenger travel. The declining number of passengers and increasing costs magnified the problem.

The Frisco aroused a great deal of interest by naming its passenger locomotives after famous racehorses. The names, familiar to all who knew the railroad, were painted in large script beneath the cab windows. They were as follows:

2000	Fair Play
2001	Ranger
2002	Commanche
2003	Steel Dust
2004	Dan Patch
2005	Winchester
2006	Traveler
2007	Whirlaway
2008	Messenger
2009	Jet Pilot
2010	Court Fleet
2011	Gallant Fox
2012	Flying Ebony
2013	Sea Biscuit
2014	Truxton
2015	Twenty Grand
2016	Citation
2017	Pensive
2018	Ponder
2019	Cavalcade
2020	Big Red
2021	Gallahadion
2022	Champion

The Frisco was also innovative in another area--development of the auto rack car. During the late '40s and early '50s Detroit began shipping almost all new automobiles by truck. The only alternative--shipment by boxcar--was expensive. With the piggyback concept just beginning to catch on, Frisco sales people decided the automobile shipment market was a likely candidate for piggyback. A piggy back truck trailer could carry more autos that could a boxcar, and the great savings in labor costs contributed to the lower freight rates.

The truck drivers' union balked. Even though rail shipment was more economical, it was putting some truckers out of work. The union pressured Congress to charge the railroads a tax on each trailer carried. Neither Congress nor the railroads yielded.

In fact, the Frisco designed a flatcar with three tiers or levels, 86 feet long, which would carry

Cont. on P. 11B

The first stars and stripes was adopted by Congress in 1777. In 1781 the proud British banner dipped in surrender to the Stars and Stripes in Yorktown.

BRIDGER EQUIP.
CO., INC.
2008 E. MALONE 471-8156

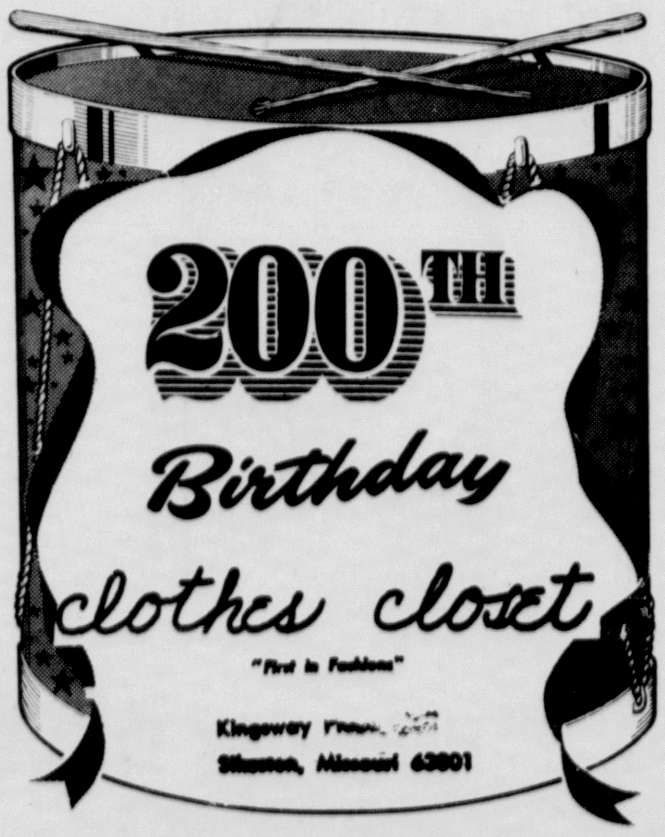
FREEDOM is a SPIRIT

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL
1776-1976

The Guardian of Freedom

Since the birth of our great nation, vast accomplishments have been achieved in forwarding our goals as a freedom loving Republic.
Our beloved country has stood as a shining example of what a nation that works together can build. May we never falter in the cause of freedom.

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
SIKESTON, MO.



Amtrak replacing old equipment

An Amtrak train rolls through the countryside with new Amfleet cars that are placing Amtrak's older conventional equipment.

Old railroaders remember by-gone days

Cont. from P10B

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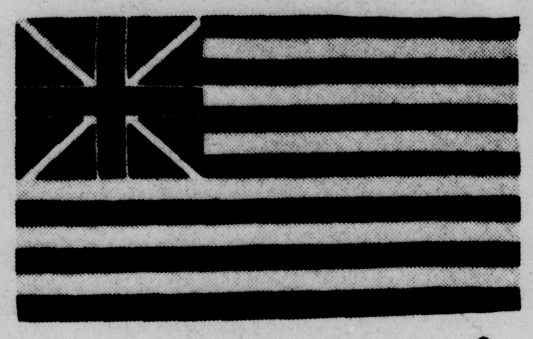

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SHERI-DAN
Hallmark CENTER

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Crews Welsh
Funeral Home Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1918

We Have Come Out Of The Dark!

A candle lit the way for our forefathers. Electricity lights the way for us today!

Sikeston Light & Water
CITIZENS OWNED CITIZEN OPERATED
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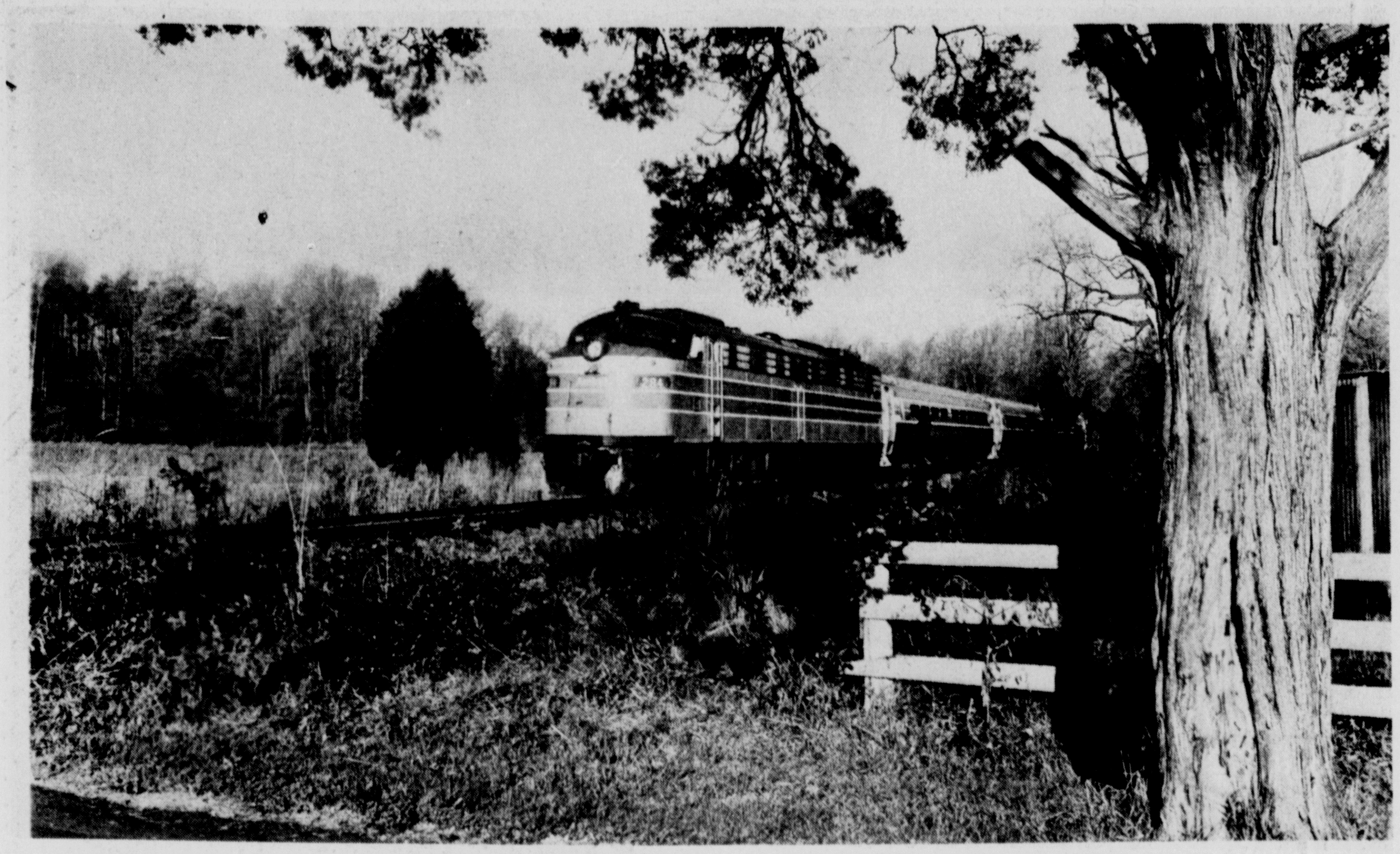

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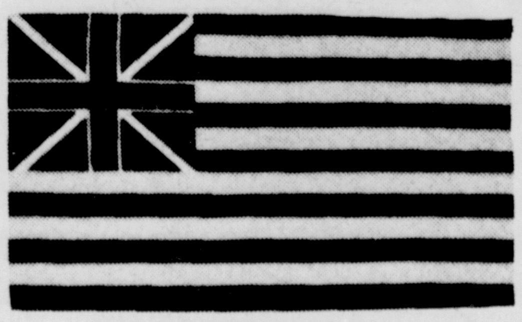

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CITIZENS OWNED · Sikeston Light & Water · CITIZEN OPERATED

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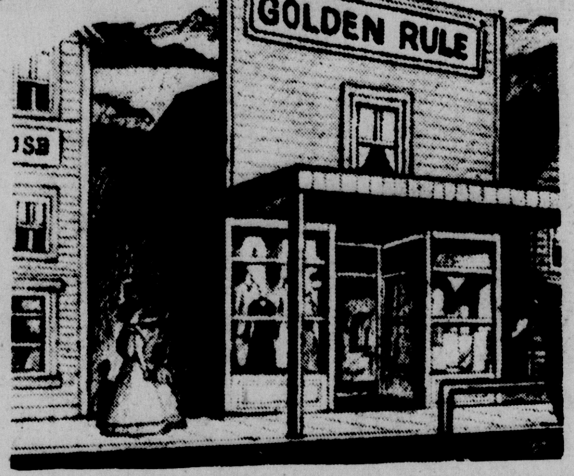
"Do unto [illegible] do unto you"

1902... The [illegible]g...

The Golden Rule



In 1902, James Cash Penney began his billion dollar business in Kemmerer, Wyoming, a mining community of a thousand inhabitants. Up to that time goods were sold on credit since the major share of the town's short supply of cash went into its 21 saloons.

Penney, who didn't believe in credit, sold only for cash, a decision sure to be his death wish according to the town banker. But Penney made it — largely due to an important part of the Penney idea — taking in working partners. As an employee proved his ability he was made a partner in one store or another. Penney said, "I will have no man work for me who has not the capacity to become a partner." The terminology of partners remains yet today. There are no "employees" at Penneys. The people of the Company are called "associates" and management people are still called "partners." These few basic ideas led the Penney Company from first day sales in 1902 of $466.59 to annual sales of over $6 billion 72 years later.

1903-1907

In 1903, Penney became a one-third partner in a second store in Rock Springs, Wyoming, and a one-third partner in a third store in Cumberland, Wyoming in 1904. In 1907 Penney bought out his partners and hired 23-year-old Earl Sams as his "first man." Sams' $75 a month salary grew to $75,000 a year in 10 years.

1911

Sales of the 22 Golden Rule stores reached one million dollars.

1913

"The momentous year..."

J.C. Penney Co.
THE GOLDEN RULE
48 BUSY STORES

The Golden Rule partnership grew and other Western stores tried to cash in on the success in calling themselves by the same name. The partners agreed to set up the J.C. Penney Corporation for legal security and changed the store name to JCPenney to protect their established reputation. A seven- point code for business operations, eventually called "The Penney Idea" was designed and remains a powerful force behind the Company today. The Company motto HCSC Honor, Confidence, Service, and Cooperation was also adopted. The sales volume of the 48 stores passed 3½ million dollars.

1917

J.C.Penney Co.
A Nation-wide Institution
297 STORES

Earl C. Sams succeeded Penney as President and Chief Executive officer of the Company at the age of 33. Penney became Chairman of the Board at age 41.

1925

"The bucks stops here"

The JCPenney Company doesn't produce any of its own merchandise but tests the merchandise it buys to assure top quality for customer satisfaction. Quality Control began with Penney washing samples in his hotel room (right) on buying trips to check for color fastness, shrinkage, and durability. In 1925, a Penney testing laboratory was opened in New York (left). Today the Penney testing center occupies 40,000 square feet and a 200,000- acre outdoors facility. Penney management people fondly quote a sign displayed by former President Truman — "The buck stops here." The JCPenney Company accepts full responsibility for every item it sells.

1928

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C.PENNEY Co.

Penney acquired store number 100 in Beloit, Kansas. This was the store in which Earl Sams was working when Penney hired him in 1907.

1929

Two stores in Portland, Oregon and Spokane, Washington became the first to achieve million dollar sales in one year while the Company continued its expansion by acquiring 139 more stores. Penney common stock was listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Previously all partners were required to sell to other active partners. For the first time the partners learned what their holdings were worth. Many suddenly found themselves wealthy.

1936

The Company sales passed the quarter billion dollar mark

THE PENNEY IDEA

Adopted 1913

1

To serve the public, as nearly as we can, to its complete satisfaction.

2

To expect for the service we render a fair remuneration and not all the profit the traffic will bear.

3

To do all in our power to pack the customer's dollar full of value, quality and satisfaction.

4

To continue to train ourselves and our associates so that the service we give will be more and more intelligently performed.

5

To improve constantly the human factor in our business.

6

To reward men and women in our organization through participation in what the business produces.

7

To test our every policy, method and act in this wise: "Does it square with what is right and just?"

1939

The Company introduced a retirement plan for all associates, called the Thrift Plan.

1941

PENNEY'S
J C PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated

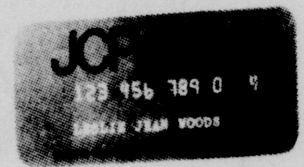
The Company opened store number 1600. This averaged out to one new store added every ten days for forty years.

1950

Earl C. Sams died. Albert W. Hughes, President of the Company became Chief Executive Officer.

1951

The Company's sales for a single fiscal year topped $1 Billion.



1958

Credit was an option customers required

Except for "The Golden Rule" the largest words on Penney's first store were "Cash only, 100 per cent down, nothing per month for the rest of your life." But in 1958 the Penney Company installed credit buying in a few test stores and in 1962 the Penney credit card was nationwide. This turn around was brought about by a few million customers who wanted it.

PENNEY'S

1962-1963

Penney got its start in the catalog business in 1962 by acquiring a small but highly automated mail-order company in Milwaukee. The first catalog was distributed in 1963. Since its entry into the business, the Company has already added or has in progress new distribution centers in Atlanta, Columbus, and near Kansas City. Another center is planned for Reno. The catalog provides Penney customers with shopping options which go much farther than the traditional mail-order transaction. The customer can phone in her order, can order at a catalog desk in the store and use her catalog as a shopping guide to her Penney store.

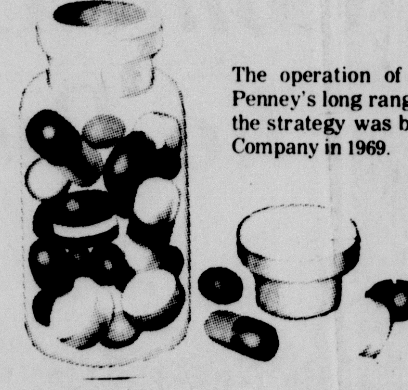
Penneys also acquired the Treasure Island (later called the Treasury a discount store operation as part of the catalog business in Milwaukee. Penney sales exceeded $1½ billion.

The Penney catalog

Penneys

1966

JCPenney studies of the maturing American economy indicated a growing consumer demand for services as well as merchandise. The Company acquired two insurance companies renamed JCPenney Insurance Company and JCPenney Life Insurance Company. In 1967 Penney's Consumer Financial Services was begun with test marketing of accident and health insurance by direct mail. In 1970, the Company acquired the Great American Reserve Insurance Company which provided a base for selling life and health insurance through agents. The Company entered the automobile and home-owners insurance fields with the purchase of the Educator & Executive Company of Columbus, Ohio in 1973.



1969

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Thrift Drug operates drug, health, and beauty aid departments in the Treasury stores and in some Penney full line stores.

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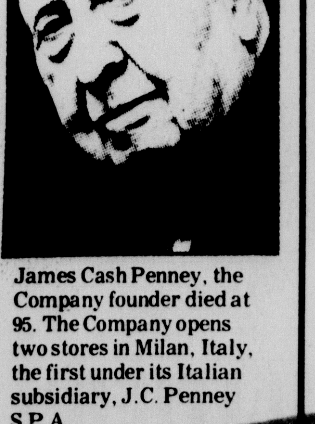
1971



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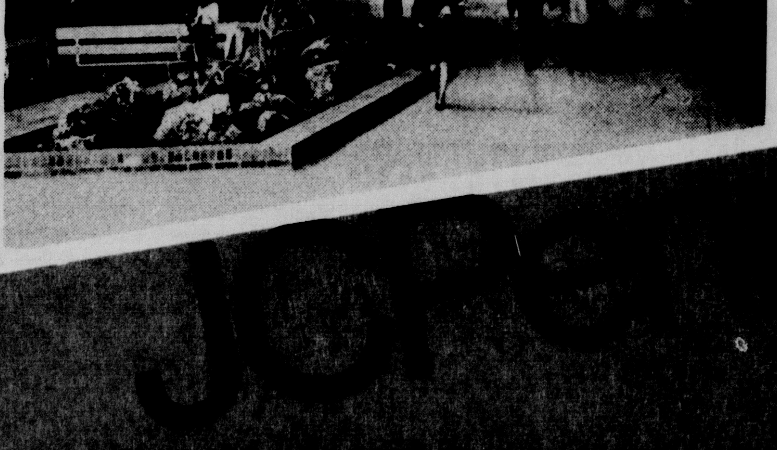


We're being [illegible]

JC Penney Story

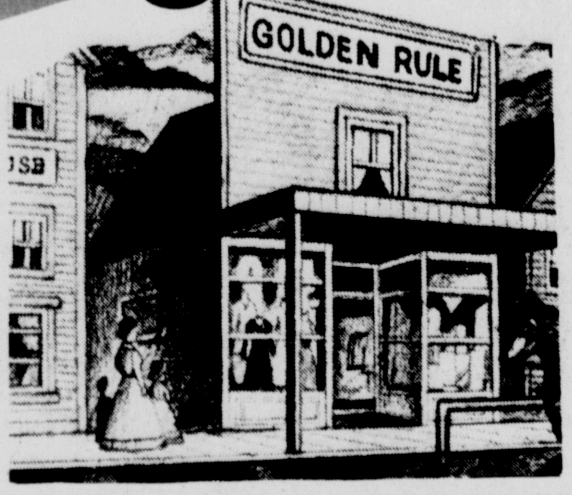
1902... The Beginning...

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"

The Golden Rule

In 1902, James Cash Penney began his billion dollar business in Kemmerer, Wyoming, a mining community of a thousand inhabitants. Up to that time goods were sold on credit since the major share of the town's short supply of cash went into its 21 saloons.

Penney, who didn't believe in credit, sold only for cash, a decision sure to be his death wish according to the town banker. But Penney made it — largely due to an important part of the Penney idea — taking in working partners. As an employee proved his ability he was made a partner in one store or another. Penney said, "I will have no man work for me who has not the capacity to become a partner." The terminology of partners remains yet today. There are no "employees" at Penneys. The people of the Company are called "associates" and management people are still called "partners." These few basic ideas led the Penney Company from first day sales in 1902 of $466.59 to annual sales of over $6 billion 72 years later.



1903-1907

In 1903, Penney became a one-third partner in a second store in Rock Springs, Wyoming, and a one-third partner in a third store in Cumberland, Wyoming in 1904. In 1907 Penney bought out his partners and hired 23-year-old Earl Sams as his "first man." Sams' $75 a month salary grew to $75,000 a year in 10 years.

1911

Sales of the 22 Golden Rule stores reached one million dollars.

1913

"The momentous year..."

J. C. Penney Co.
THE GOLDEN RULE
48 BUSY STORES

The Golden Rule partnership grew and other Western stores tried to cash in on the success in calling themselves by the same name. The partners agreed to set up the J.C. Penney Corporation for legal security and changed the store name to JCPenney to protect their established reputation. A seven- point code for business operations, eventually called "The Penney Idea" was designed and remains a powerful force behind the Company today. The Company motto HCSC Honor, Confidence, Service, and Cooperation was also adopted. The sales volume of the 48 stores passed $3\frac{1}{2}$ million dollars.

1917

J.C.Penney Co.
A Nation-wide Institution
297 STORES

Earl C. Sams succeeded Penney as President and Chief Executive officer of the Company at the age of 33. Penney became Chairman of the Board at age 41.

1925

"The bucks stops here"

The JCPenney Company doesn't produce any of its own merchandise but tests the merchandise it buys to assure top quality for customer satisfaction. Quality Control began with Penney washing samples in his hotel room (right) on buying trips to check for color fastness, shrinkage, and durability. In 1925, a Penney testing laboratory was opened in New York (left). Today the Penney testing center occupies 40,000 square feet and a 200,000- acre outdoors facility. Penney management people fondly quote a sign displayed by former President Truman — "The buck stops here." The JCPenney Company accepts full responsibility for every item it sells.

1928

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C.PENNEY Co.

Penney acquired store number 100 in Beloit, Kansas. This was the store in which Earl Sams was working when Penney hired him in 1907.

1929

Two stores in Portland, Oregon and Spokane, Washington became the first to achieve million dollar sales in one year while the Company continued its expansion by acquiring 139 more stores. Penney common stock was listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Previously all partners were required to sell to other active partners. For the first time the partners learned what their holdings were worth. Many suddenly found themselves wealthy.

1936

The Company sales passed the quarter billion dollar mark

THE PENNEY IDEA

Adopted 1913

1

To serve the public, as nearly as we can, to its complete satisfaction.

2

To expect for the service we render a fair remuneration and not all the profit the traffic will bear.

3

To do all in our power to pack the customer's dollar full of value, quality and satisfaction.

4

To continue to train ourselves and our associates so that the service we give will be more and more intelligently performed.

5

To improve constantly the human factor in our business.

6

To reward men and women in our organization through participation in what the business produces.

7

To test our every policy, method and act in this wise: "Does it square with what is right and just?"

1939

The Company introduced a retirement plan for all associates, called the Thrift Plan.

1941

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

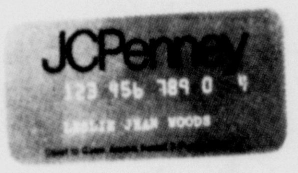
The Company opened store number 1600. This averaged out to one new store added every ten days for forty years.

1950

Earl C. Sams died. Albert W. Hughes, President of the Company became Chief Executive Officer.

1951

The Company's sales for a single fiscal year topped $1 Billion.



1958

Credit was an option customers required

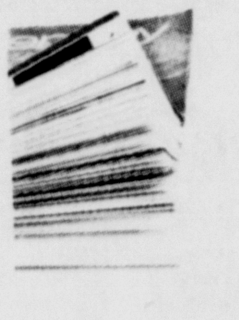
Except for "The Golden Rule" the largest words on Penney's first store were "Cash only, 100 per cent down, nothing per month for the rest of your life." But in 1958 the Penney Company installed credit buying in a few test stores and in 1962 the Penney credit card was nationwide. This turn around was brought about by a few million customers who wanted it.

PENNEY'S

1962-1963

Penney got its start in the catalog business in 1962 by acquiring a small but highly automated mail-order company in Milwaukee. The first catalog was distributed in 1963. Since its entry into the business, the Company has already added or has in progress new distribution centers in Atlanta, Columbus, and near Kansas City. Another center is planned for Reno. The catalog provides Penney customers with shopping options which go much farther than the traditional mail-order transaction. The customer can phone in her order, can order at a catalog desk in the store and use her catalog as a shopping guide to her Penney store.

Penneys also acquired the Treasure Island (later called the Treasury a discount store operation as part of the catalog business in Milwaukee. Penney sales exceeded $1\frac{1}{2}$ billion.

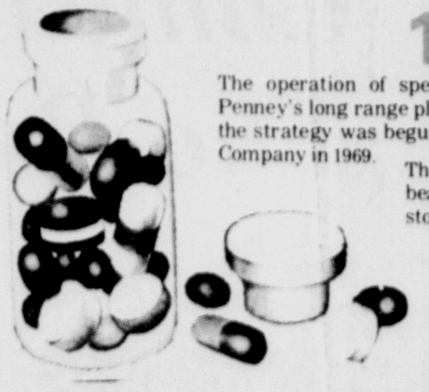


The Penney catalog

Penneys

1966

JCPenney studies of the maturing American economy indicated a growing consumer demand for services as well as merchandise. The Company acquired two insurance companies renamed JCPenney Insurance Company and JC-Penney Life Insurance Company. In 1967 Penney's Consumer Financial Services was begun with test marketing of accident and health insurance by direct mail. In 1970, the Company acquired the Great American Reserve Insurance Company which provided a base for selling life and health insurance through agents. The Company entered the automobile and home-owners insurance fields with the purchase of the Educator & Executive Company of Columbus, Ohio in 1973.



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JCPenney

We're not predicting the future

We're being ready for any future.

Mississippi County centennial farms

Centennial Farm Award winners from Mississippi County are from left, William G. Rolwing of Charleston Route Two; Sam Cox Goodwin, 509 N. Main St., Charleston; Louis Brown of Mary H. Brown Farms, Charleston; Louise Lee Callahan, 803 E. Commercial, Charleston, Mrs. Charles L. Howton of East Prairie Route One. The awards were presented last week to families whose farms have been in the family name for 100 years or more.

(Daily Standard photo)

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(Daily Standard photo)

Bertrand established in October, 1859

The third town to be laid out in Mississippi County was Bertrand. Certified Oct. 24, 1859, the dedication of the town read, "A town in the southeast quarter of section 8 in township 26 north range, 15 east, to be known and designated by the name Bertrand and is laid out in 25 blocks. The blocks are devided into 29 lots each, ten on each side of the alley, each lot 120 feet by 40 feet."

The almanac of 1859 describes it as, "A new town laid out by Messrs. Deal and Golder, at the depot of the railroad in Long Prairie. It is situated in the center of some of the finest farming land in out county and we see no reason why it should not be a place of some magnitude."

Early settlers of Bertrand included such names as: White, Langston, Lett, Smith, Gaty, Barnes, Brewer, Bush, Collier, Humphrey, Vowell, York, Cooper, Greer and Armer. In the early 1870's others who came were: Love, Heggie, Finley, Rushing,Fox, Harper and Strickland.

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The Hardwick-Childress Mercantile Co. was organized in 1907 by S. B. Hardwick and W. M. Childress and about the same time, G. W. Fenimore had a general store, E. P. Jones a resturant and Lum Fox a grocery store.

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The town of Bertrand was named for a capitalist interested in the railroad passing through the place.

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(Daily Standard photo)

Captain Smith leaves Wyatt

Cont. from P. 6B

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DISCOVER BICENTENNIAL AMERICA

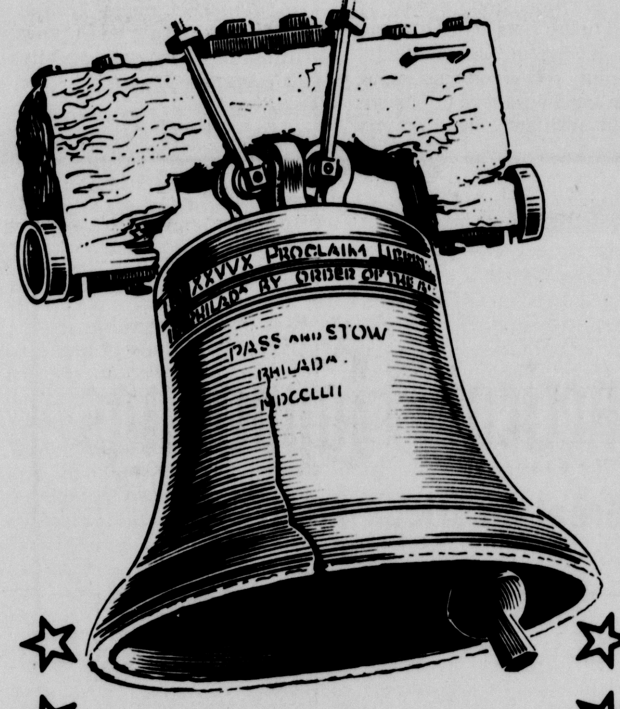
USA

200 YEARS OF FREEDOM

HENCY OIL CO.

309 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

NEXT DOOR TO SIKESTON LUMBER CO.



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Charlotte Web

Kingsway Plaza Mall

1776-1976

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RAMADA INN

"Luxury for Less"

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Great American Happenings

M & H Super Market

by permission of THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

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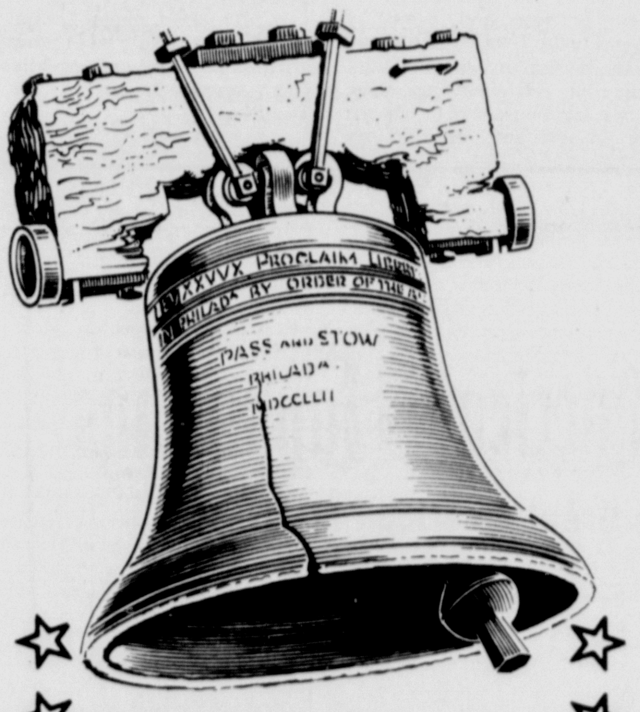

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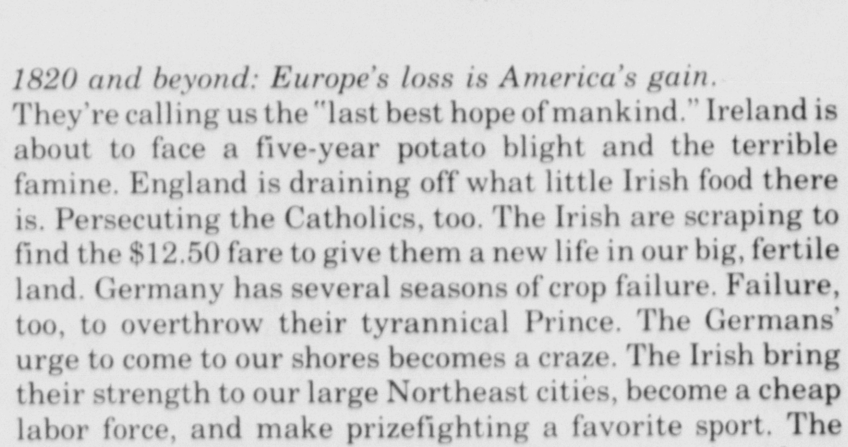

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The El Toro Lounge

Charleston Methodists organize in 1830

By
Rev. J. Wilfred House

The recorded history of this church shows that John K. Lacey was appointed pastor of Matthews Prairie (now Charleston), part of the New Madrid Circuit, in the year 1830. At that time the Rev. Mr. Uriel Haw was the Presiding Elder. A preaching appointment and a Methodist fellowship had probably been here for several years, but 1830 seems to have been the year that the organization was perfected.

The first Methodist Sunday School was located in the home of Elizabeth McCullough Smith, about three quarters of a mile northwest of Charleston, and a log church is said to have been built on her land. This log church burned in 1838, the year after Charleston was laid out as a town. There are legends about a church-house somewhere in southwest Charleston where the Methodists, perhaps in partnership with the Baptists, may have worshipped during the next three years.

In 1841 Joseph and Elizabeth Moore deeded to the Methodists Block No. 7 of the original town of Charleston. That same year a frame church was built on the site. It was thirty by forty feet with much "gallery space", probably for slaves who were members of the congregation. For several years Circuit Court was held in this building.

In 1856 the frame church was torn down and a forty by sixty foot brick church was built on the same lot. Charleston's first Annual Conference was held in this building — before it was finished. For a while during the Civil War it was used as a hospital for Southern soldiers. A parsonage was built at the rear. On Christmas Eve, 1870, a fire originating in the parsonage destroyed both it and the church. Services were conducted in the Academy building and before long a bigger and better church had been erected on Block No. 7. Bishop Marvin presided at the dedication in 1877. This building is now (1972) the Masonic Hall. A parsonage was built just south of the church.

After using this church nearly thirty-five years, the congregation purchased the lot on Main Street and started the present building. The corner stone was laid 12 December 1905, with the Rev. Mr. H. P. Crowe, presiding elder, and the Rev. Mr. Marvin T. Haw, pastor, presiding. The first services were held in the new building on the first Sunday in September, 1906. Dr. W. B. Palmore, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate and famous as a world traveler, dedicated the church 30 September 1906. The first wedding in the new church was that of Miss Julia Ann Grigsby and Dr. A. H. Marshall. The Rev. Mr. J. M. Bradley officiated.

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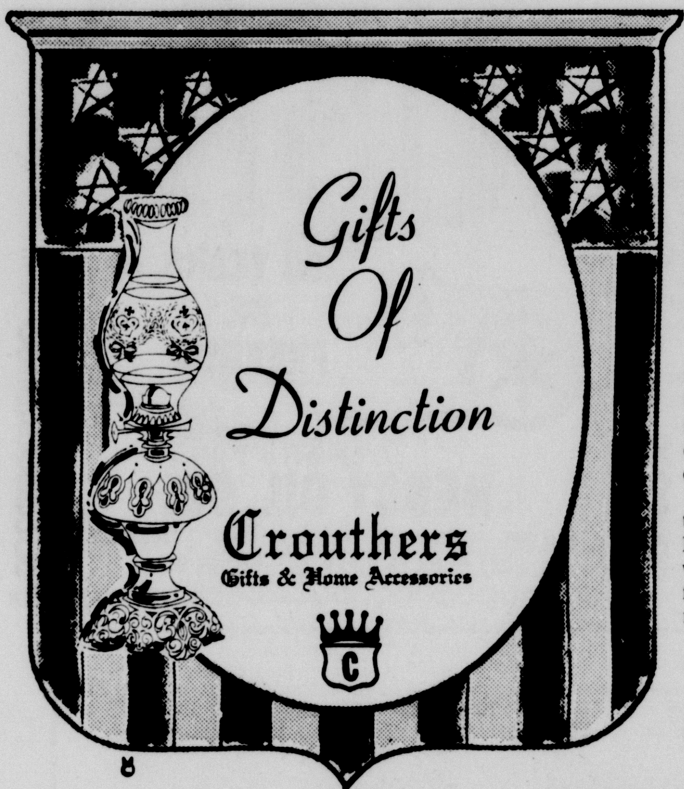
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Stoddard County centennial farms

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The ROOTS of DEMOCRACY
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ 1776 ☆ 1976 ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
History has provided many changes in the past 200 years.
Our banks have also provided many changes each year to give you a complete banking service.

It's our 75th ANNIVERSARY
1901 - 1976
ORAN STATE BANK
&
BENTON FACILITY
ORAN & BENTON, MO.

Great American Happenings
From a Great American Florist

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CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163
Sikeston, Mo.

Charleston Methodists organize in 1830

By
Rev. J. Wilfred House

The recorded history of this church shows that John K. Lacey was appointed pastor of Matthews Prairie (now Charleston), part of the New Madrid Circuit, in the year 1830. At that time the Rev. Mr. Uriel Haw was the Presiding Elder. A preaching appointment and a Methodist fellowship had probably been here for several years, but 1830 seems to have been the year that the organization was perfected.

The first Methodist Sunday School was located in the home of Elizabeth McCullough Smith, about three quarters of a mile northwest of Charleston, and a log church is said to have been built on her land. This log church burned in 1838, the year after Charleston was laid out as a town. There are legends about a church-house somewhere in southwest Charleston where the Methodists, perhaps in partnership with the Baptists, may have worshipped during the next three years.

In 1841 Joseph and Elizabeth Moore deeded to the Methodists Block No. 7 of the original town of Charleston. That same year a frame church was built on the site. It was thirty by forty feet with much "gallery space", probably for slaves who were members of the congregation. For several years Circuit Court was held in this building.

In 1856 the frame church was torn down and a forty by sixty foot brick church was built on the same lot. Charleston's first Annual Conference was held in this building — before it was finished. For a while during the Civil War it was used as a hospital for Southern soldiers. A parsonage was built at the rear. On Christmas Eve, 1870, a fire originating in the parsonage destroyed both it and the church. Services were conducted in the Academy building and before long a bigger and better church had been erected on Block No. 7. Bishop Marvin presided at the dedication in 1877. This building is now (1972) the Masonic Hall. A parsonage was built just south of the church.

After using this church nearly thirty-five years, the congregation purchased the lot on Main Street and started the present building. The corner stone was laid 12 December 1905, with the Rev. Mr. H. P. Crowe, presiding elder, and the Rev. Mr. Marvin T. Haw, pastor, presiding. The first services were held in the new building on the first Sunday in September, 1906. Dr. W. B. Palmore, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate and famous as a world traveler, dedicated the church 30 September 1906. The first wedding in the new church was that of Miss Julia Ann Grigsby and Dr. A. H. Marshall. The Rev. Mr. J. M. Bradley officiated.

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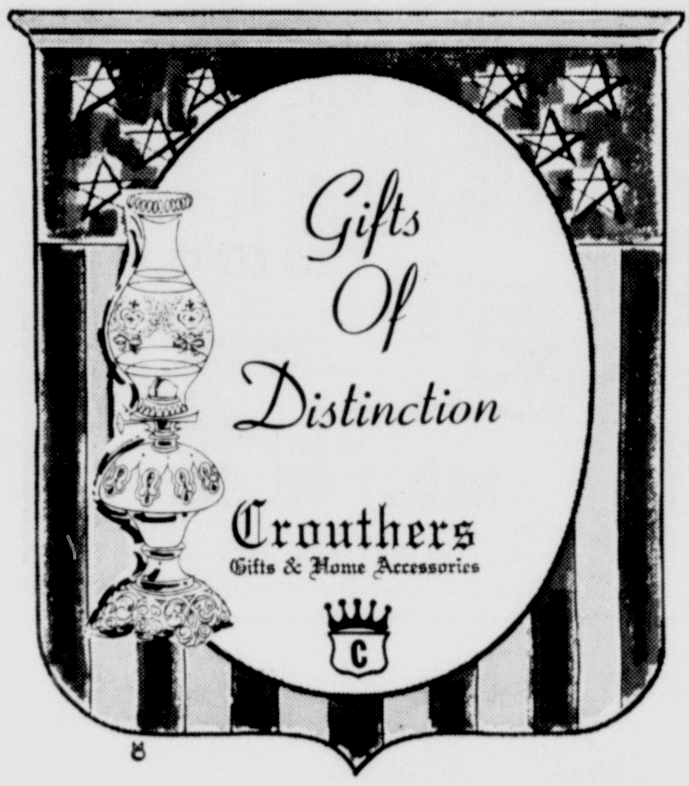

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75th ANNIVERSARY
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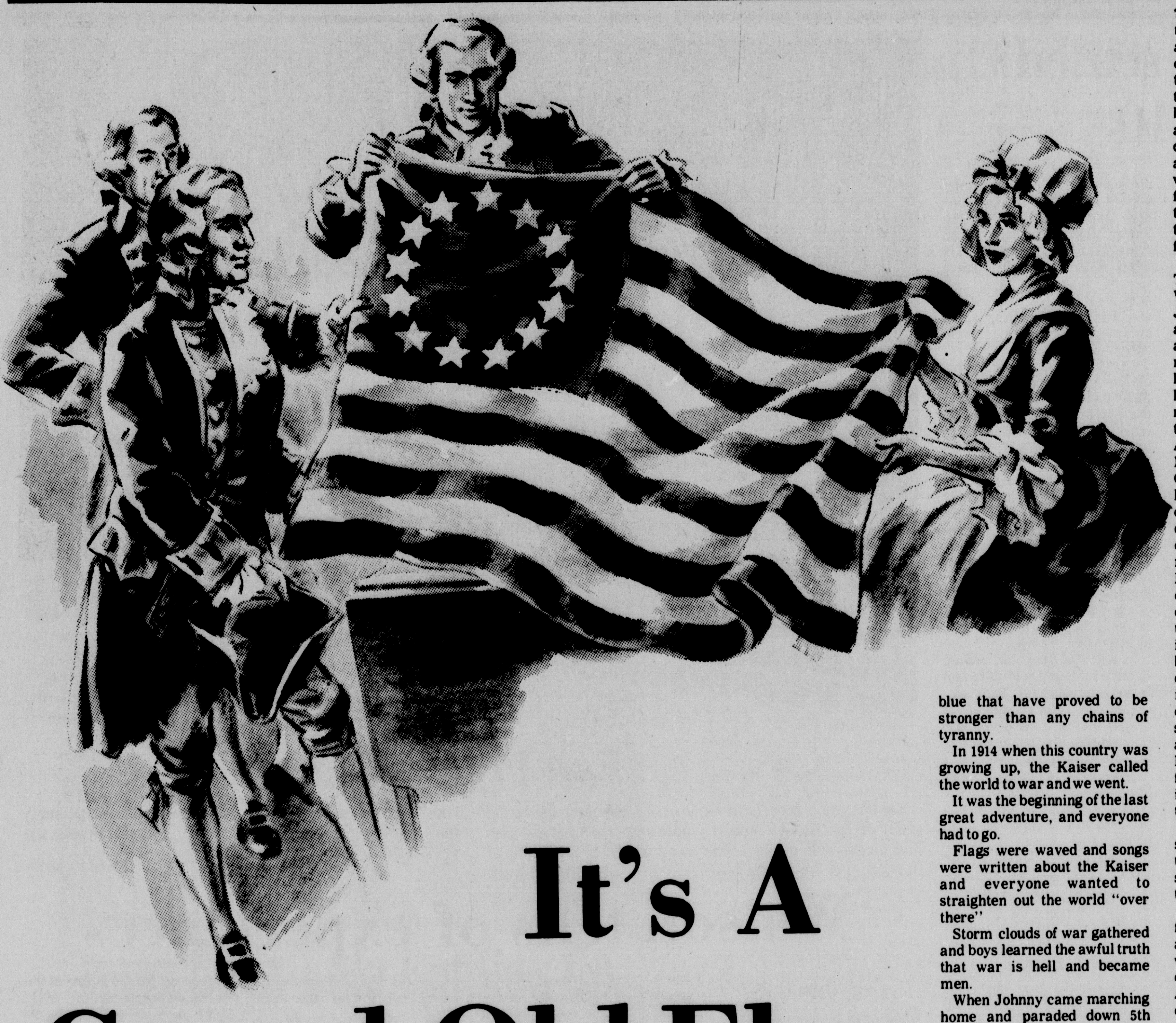

It's A Grand Old Flag

By BILL NEEL

Does the Union still stand? That question was asked a lot by the men who signed the Declaration of Independence. Their freedom, and possibly their lives, hung in the balance. Those were desperate days for this nation, and those men were acutely aware that they must hang together or they would hang separately. When Patrick Henry stood and shouted, "Give me liberty or give me death!", he naturally leaned toward liberty. The Crown leaned the other way.

For common people with common goals, religious freedom and personal freedom, it was only natural that they be assembled under a free flag. They realized that any nation that had less than complete freedom of religion had less than complete freedom.

Those people didn't have long to wait, for a flag was on the way. It was just a matter of time.

Does a nation search for a flag, or does a flag search for a nation? Either way it seems this nation was destined to have the flag it got.

Over a period of years several prominent Americans designed and flew flags with each designer being unfamiliar with the design of the other. Yet, all were red and white striped with white stars on a blue background. Included among these were George Washington and John Paul Jones.

The British ambassador to Holland tried to have John Paul Jones arrested as a pirate since he flew the flag of no recognized nation. Upon investigating, the Dutch found that he actually flew a flag of red and white stripes with white stars in a blue field, and they declared it to be an American flag.

Very few times in the history of this country has Congress ever been in complete accord abot anything. June 14,1777 was an exception. On that day Congress passed the resolution authorizing the American flag. It was the simplest legislation ever passed, only one sentence long; it said: "Resolved: That the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation." It's just as well that Congress didn't dwell on it, for the flag was already here.

When the flag first appeared, and where it came from will forever remain a mystery. Although Betsy Ross sat and sewed one in her living room chair, it is unlikely that she made the first flag, but the remote possibility that she might have gave her a footnote in history.

In the early days of this country, when freedom was a daily struggle, the flag was the only symbol we had to let the world know that a new nation was being born. Seeing the flag was a daily necessity, for the color of the flag over town square determined whether you were a Britishsubject or a free American, and this could change from day to day.

Can you imagine the terror that gripped Scott Key's heart as he waited all throughthe night as the battle raged around him at Fort McHenry and he wondered, "Can you see at the dawn's early light what so proudly we hailed at twilight's last gleaming?" In the first seconds of dawn, as the sun trickled across the horizon, there, high above the smoking ramparts and early morning haze, snapping smartly in the breeze, were those broad stripes and bright stars.

Francis Scott Key was overcome with joy. Even though he was in trouble, he knew he was a free man, the nation still stood, and its people were free. The sight of the flag was so vividly burned into Key's mind that he wrote a song about it and called it "The Star Spangled Banner".

For many years now, people around the world have recognized that song about a flag as our song. Is it possible that Abner Doublelday invented a game called baseball so we would have some place to sing it? At any rate, they went well together. Baseball became the national pastime, and "The Star Spangled Banner" became the national anthem. The people recognized it as such immediately --- Congress took 117 years.

Gettysburg, where the very streams ran red with American blood, how limp the flag must have hung.

When the National Cemetery was dedicated, there Lincoln said, "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here." But, the world did take note and made what was said there a part of our American heritage.

Later Lincoln would ask as total tribute from a conquered South that the strains of "Dixie" be shared by all America. The country's wounds were bound by a common flag, nd the chasms that separated our people began to heal.

From these very depths of national suffering were forged the threads of red, white and blue that have proved to be stronger than any chains of tyranny.

In 1914 when this country was growing up, the Kaiser called the world to war and we went.

It was the beginning of the last great adventure, and everyone had to go.

Flags were waved and songs were written about the Kaiser and everyone wanted to straighten out the world "over there"

Storm clouds of war gathered and boys learned the awful truth that war is hell and became men.

When Johnny came marching home and paraded down 5th Avenue the flags were waved and people cheered, but Johnny was grim-faced.

The great adventure was over. An era had ended.

It is possible that Hitler saw a spector of times to come when he went to Munich in 1936 to watch his supermen conquer the world in the Olympics? Instead, a black man named Jessie Owens won all the gold medals and came home with the title "The fastest man alive". The American flag was raised higher than any other that day, and Hitler went home in a huff.

The flag wasthereon December 7, 1941, flying from the bridge of the Arizona when she went down at Pearl Harbor. We still have over 1000 men on duty aboard the Arizona. They have been there over 30 years now, and will be there forever. However, they are not alone, the flag stands duty with them now, and will for all time to come. At last light, when taps are played and the flag is slowly lowered over them, surely those men know that their part of the world is free for another day.

The flag was there at Anzio, Tarawa, The Bungo Straits, Wake Island, Bataan and Iwo Jima. What do you remember about Iwo Jima? Did you know anyone who died there? Do you remember who led the battle or how long it took? Do you know how many died there? Probably not. What you do remember is the immortal picture of six Americans raising the flag on Mt. Suribachi. Ira Hays, a Cherokee Indian was there and helped raise the flag. It was the only significant thing he ever did. The fame and glory that came from the simple act of raising the flag was more than Hays could cope with, and it destroyed him. After the war a disillusioned and troubled Hays turned to drink; and one night, in a drunken stupor, he stumbled face down into a shallow ditch and drowned in less than 2 inches of water. The flag accompanied Ira to his grave. All six of those men are dead now; all died in equally strange ways. However, their picture with the flag inspired a nation in one of its darkest hours and made them immortal.

When the mighty Missouri sailed into Tokyo Bay in 1945 and the articles of peace were signed, it was a still day, but they say the flag fluttered.

The flag is not a leader nor a follower. It is not a promoter nor a detractor. It is a partner, a willing participant in any undertaking or dream the American people have ever dared to dream.

No major endeavor has ever been attempted without the flag. The flag was with the Nautilus under the Polar cap. It was with Admiral Byrd at the pole. It was with Custer at the Little Big Horn.It was with Neil Armstrong on the moon. Whether it was a small step for man or a giant leap for mankind seems to have made little difference if it was the will of the people.

The flag was there when Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." It was also there when Black Jack, the riderless horse, -took him to the eternal flame. The same flag served equally well for both occasions.

The flag has welcomed new presidents who came filled with joy and pride and, perhaps, a little apprehension. It has watched old presidents go, some proud, some tired, some dead, and some in disgrace. and still the flag has stood, for its mirrors the single heart beat of a nation, and not the spirit of man.

CONCORD -- BUNKER HILL -- LEXINGTON -- VALLEY FORGE --

We put it up in the morning and take it down at night.

We don't let it touch the ground and we fold it up right.

CHANCELLORSVILLE -- SHILOH -- HARPER'S FERRY -- APPOMATTOX --

The death its seen and the blood that's been shed

just served to make the stripes more red.

FLANDERS FILEDS -- BELLEAU WOOD -- SAN JUAN HILL --

When Johnny went to war she bled;

When Johnny came marching home she led.

CORRIGADOR -- BASTOGNE -- PEARL HARBOR -- GUADALCANAL --

When tyrants snapped at freedom's heel,

The stripes were stronger than his bonds of steel.

INCHON -- WATTS -- SAIGON -- DALLAS --

Is our destiny controlled by Almighty hands?

The flag still flies -- the Union still stands!

Isn't She a Grand Old flag!

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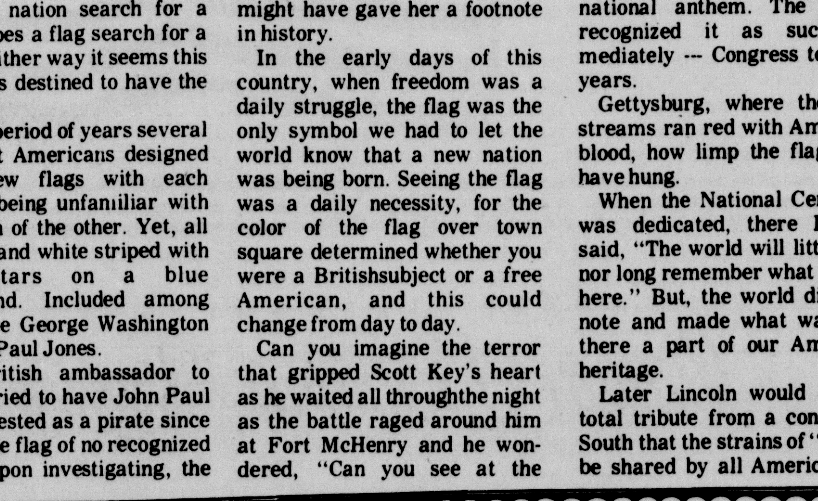

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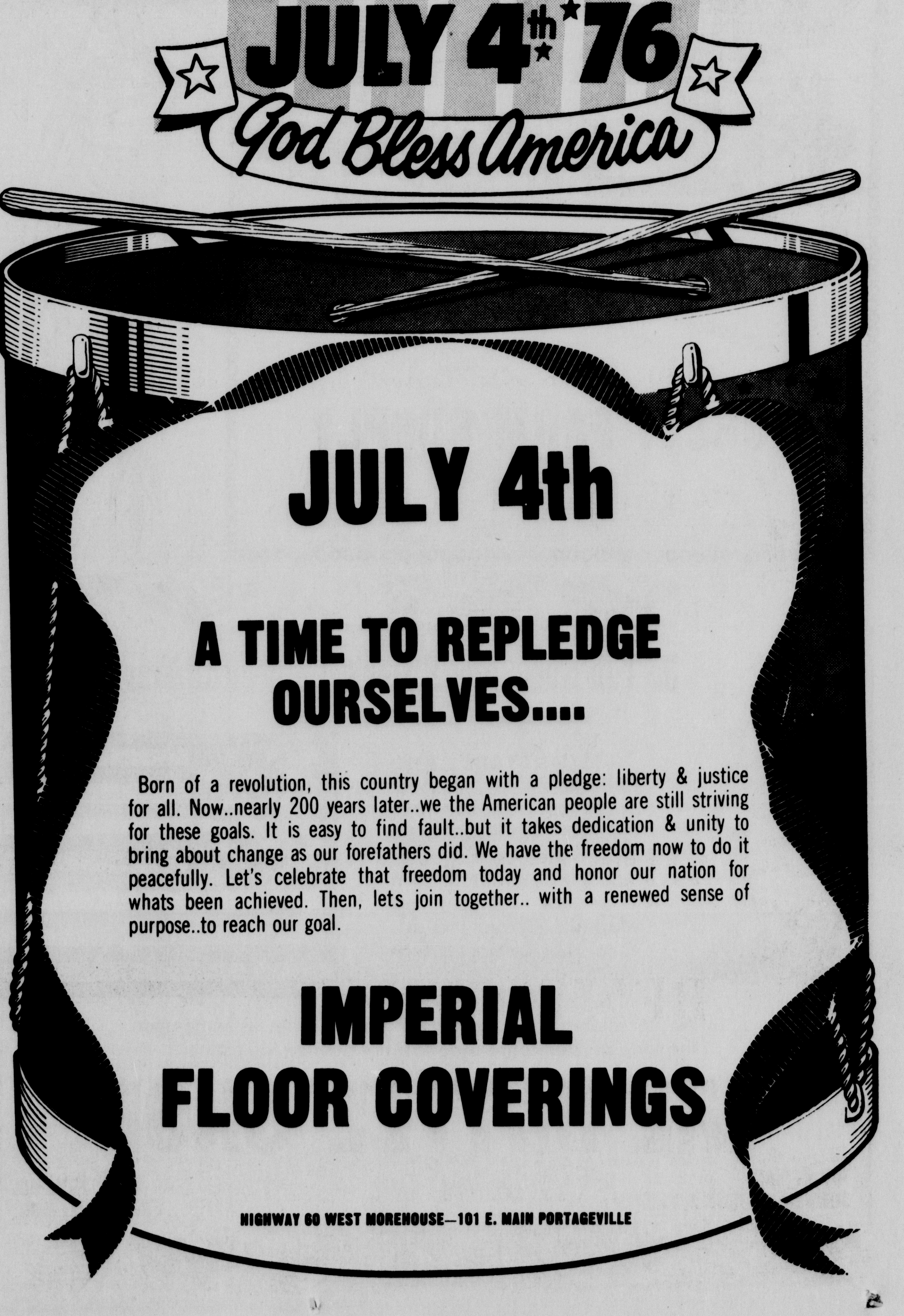

JULY 4th 76
God Bless America

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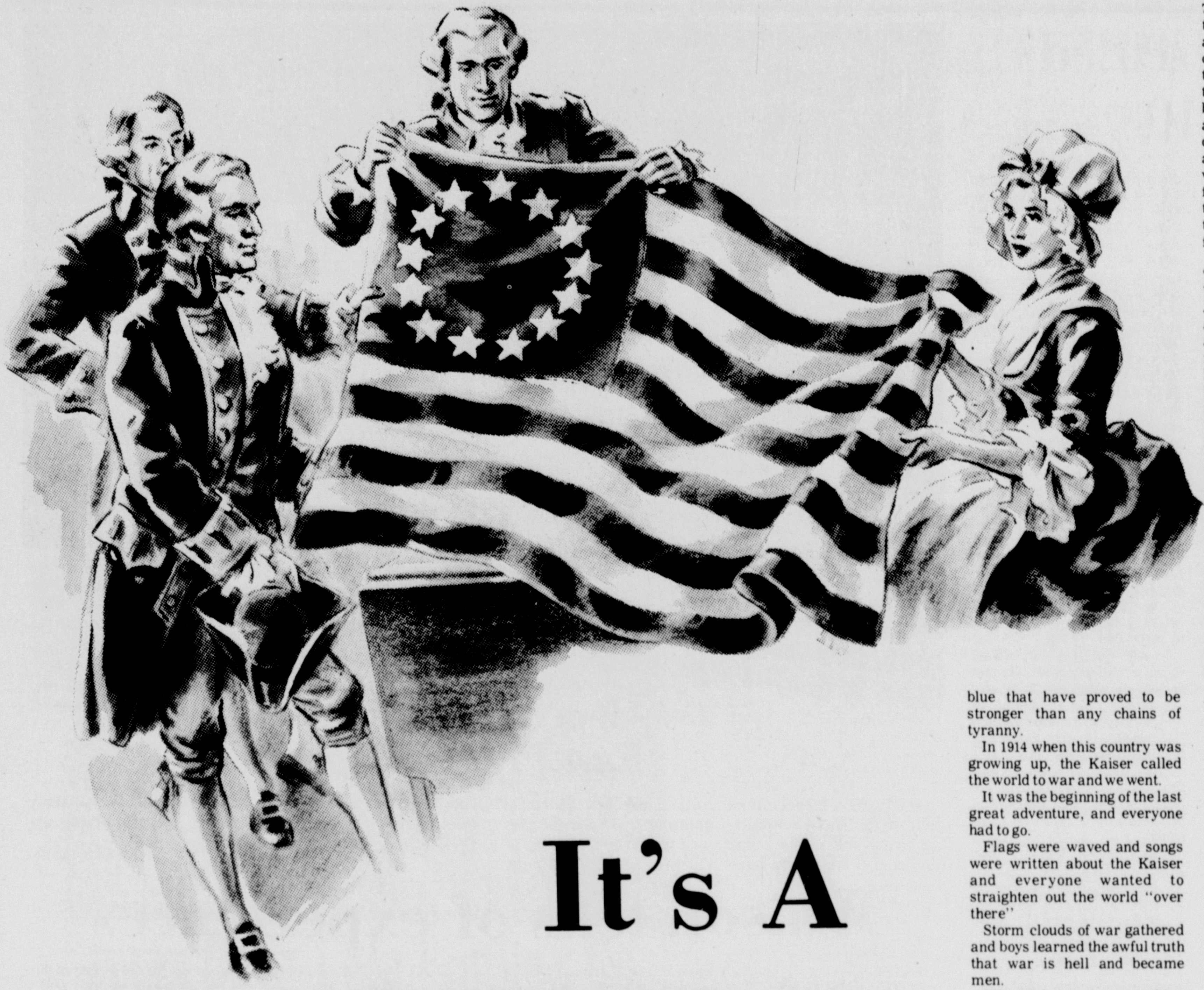
IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS

HIGHWAY 60 WEST MOREHOUSE—101 E. MAIN PORTAGEVILLE



It's A Grand Old Flag

By BILL NEEL

Does the Union still stand? That question was asked a lot by the men who signed the Declaration of Independence. Their freedom, and possibly their lives, hung in the balance. Those were desperate days for this nation, and those men were acutely aware that they must hang together or they would hang separately. When Patrick Henry stood and shouted, "Give me liberty or give me death!", he naturally leaned toward liberty. The Crown leaned the other way.

For common people with common goals, religious freedom and personal freedom, it was only natural that they be assembled under a free flag. They realized that any nation that had less than complete freedom of religion had less than complete freedom.

Those people didn't have long to wait, for a flag was on the way. It was just a matter of time.

Does a nation search for a flag, or does a flag search for a nation? Either way it seems this nation was destined to have the flag it got.

Over a period of years several prominent Americans designed and flew flags with each designer being unfamiliar with the design of the other. Yet, all were red and white striped with white stars on a blue background. Included among these were George Washington and John Paul Jones.

The British ambassador to Holland tried to have John Paul Jones arrested as a pirate since he flew the flag of no recognized nation. Upon investigating, the Dutch found that he actually flew a flag of red and white stripes with white stars in a blue field, and they declared it to be an American flag.

Very few times in the history of this country has Congress ever been in complete accord abot anything. June 14,1777 was an ' exception. On that day Congress passed the resolution authorizing the American flag. It was the simplest legislation ever passed, only one sentence long; it said: "Resolved: That the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation." It's just as well that Congress didn't dwell on it, for the flag was already here.

When the flag first appeared, and where it came from will forever remain a mystery. Although Betsy Ross sat and sewed one in her living room chair, it is unlikely that she made the first flag, but the remote possibility that she might have gave her a footnote in history.

In the early days of this country, when freedom was a daily struggle, the flag was the only symbol we had to let the world know that a new nation was being born. Seeing the flag was a daily necessity, for the color of the flag over town square determined whether you were a Britishsubject or a free American, and this could change from day to day.

Can you imagine the terror that gripped Scott Key's heart as he waited all throughthe night as the battle raged around him at Fort McHenry and he wondered, "Can you see at the dawn's early light what so proudly we hailed at twilight's last gleaming?" In the first seconds of dawn, as the sun trickled across the horizon, there, high above the smoking ramparts and early morning haze, snapping smartly in the breeze, were those broad stripes and bright stars.

Francis Scott Key was overcome with joy. Even though he was in trouble, he knew he was a free man, the nation still stood, and its people were free. The sight of the flag was so vividly burned into Key's mind that he wrote a song about it and called it "The Star Spangled Banner".

For many years now, people around the world have recognized that song about a flag as our song. Is it possible that Abner Doublelday invented a game called baseball so we would have some place to sing it? At any rate, they went well together. Baseball became the national pastime, and "The Star Spangled Banner" became the national anthem. The people recognized it as such immediately --- Congress took 117 years.

Gettysburg, where the very streams ran red with American blood, how limp the flag must have hung.

When the National Cemetery was dedicated, there Lincoln said, "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here." But, the world did take note and made what was said there a part of our American heritage.

Later Lincoln would ask as total tribute from a conquered South that the strains of "Dixie" be shared by all America. The country's wounds were bound by a common flag, nd the chasms that separated our people began to heal.

From these very depths of national suffering were forged the threads of red, white and blue that have proved to be stronger than any chains of tyranny.

In 1914 when this country was growing up, the Kaiser called the world to war and we went.

It was the beginning of the last great adventure, and everyone had to go.

Flags were waved and songs were written about the Kaiser and everyone wanted to straighten out the world "over there"

Storm clouds of war gathered and boys learned the awful truth that war is hell and became men.

When Johnny came marching home and paraded down 5th Avenue the flags were waved and people cheered, but Johnny was grim-faced.

The great adventure was over. An era had ended.

It is possible that Hitler saw a spector of times to come when he went to Munich in 1936 to watch his supermen conquer the world in the Olympics? Instead, a black man named Jessie Owens won all the gold medals and came home with the title "The fastest man alive". The American flag was raised higher than any other that day, and Hitler went home in a huff.

The flag wasthereon December 7, 1941, flying from the bridge of the Arizona when she went down at Pearl Harbor. We still have over 1000 men on duty aboard the Arizona. They have been there over 30 years now, and will be there forever. However, they are not alone, the flag stands duty with them now, and will for all time to come. At last light, when taps are played and the flag is slowly lowered over them, surely those men know that their part of the world is free for another day.

The flag'was there at Anzio, Tarawa, The Bungo Straits, Wake Island, Bataan and Iwo Jima. What do you remember about Iwo Jima? Did you know anyone who died there? Do you remember who led the battle or how long it took? Do you know how many died there? Probably not. What you do remember is the immortal picture of six Americans raising the flag on Mt. Suribachi. Ira Hays, a Cherokee Indian was there and helped raise the flag. It was the only significant thing he ever did. The fame and glory that came from the simple act of raising the flag was more than Hays could cope with, and it destroyed him. After the war a disillusioned and troubled Hays turned to drink; and one night, in a drunken stupor, he stumbled face down into a shallow ditch and drowned in less than 2 inches of water. The flag accompanied Ira to his grave. All six of those men are dead now; all died in equally strange ways. However, their picture with the flag inspired a nation in one of its darkest hours and made them immortal.

When the mighty Missouri sailed into Tokyo Bay in 1945 and the articles of peace were signed, it was a still day, but they say the flag fluttered.

The flag is not a leader nor a follower. It is not a promoter nor a detractor. It is a partner, a willing participant in any undertaking or dream the American people have ever dared to dream.

No major endeavor has ever been attempted without the flag. The flag was with the Nautilus under the Polar cap. It was with Admiral Byrd at the pole. It was with Custer at the Little Big Horn.It was with Neil Armstrong on the moon. Whether it was a small step for man or a giant leap for mankind seems to have made little difference if it was the will of the people.

The flag was there when Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." It was also there when Black Jack, the riderless horse, -took him to the eternal flame. The same flag served equally well for both occasions.

The flag has welcomed new presidents who came filled with joy and pride and, perhaps, a little apprehension. It has watched old presidents go, some proud, some tired, some dead, and some in disgrace. and still the flag has stood, for its mirrors the single heart beat of a nation, and not the spirit of man.

CONCORD -- BUNKER HILL -- LEXINGTON -- VALLEY FORGE --

We put it up in the morning and take it down at night.

We don't let it touch the ground and we fold it up right.

CHANCELLORSVILLE -- SHILOH -- HARPER'S FERRY -- APPOMATTOX --

The death its seen and the blood that's been shed

just served to make the stripes more red.

FLANDERS FILEDS -- BELLEAU WOOD -- SAN JUAN HILL --

When Johnny went to war she bled;

When Johnny came marching home she led.

CORRIGADOR -- BASTOGNE -- PEARL HARBOR -- GUADALCANAL --

When tyrants snapped at freedom's heel,

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

SIKESTON COTTON
OIL MILL

SIKESTON, MO.

Anniston settled about 1840

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At a still later date, the post office department decided that the named Hainley's Switch was not suitable andsent an order to the postmaster to coin a new name. Since the postmaster had a daughter named Annis, he decided that a suitable name would be Anniston. This was accepted by the post office department and the community has been known by this name up to the present.

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The town was incorporated March 3, 1897 with the county Court including 640 acres within the city limits. Anniston levied taxes on the entire 640 acres. In 1908 James S. White, Homer Lynn and J. L. Busby local residents, refused to pay and sued the village trustees. They alleged that only 40-acres were built up and that the otyher 600 acres were farmland and forest. The trial was taken to the St. Louis Court of Appeals and the decision rendered was in favor of the plaintiffs and Anniston's act of incorporation was taken away.

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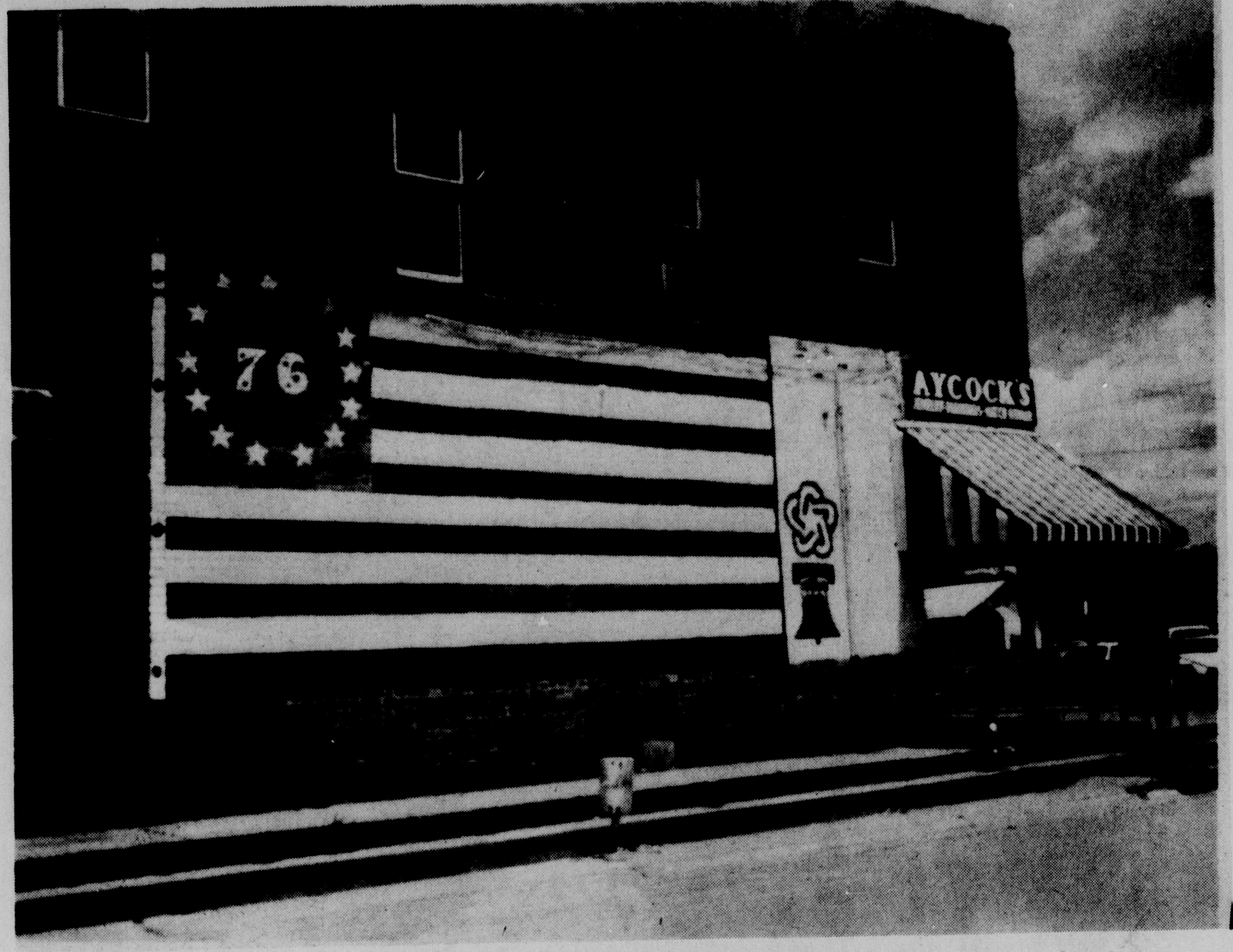

East Prairie flag

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(Daily Standard photo)

Watson tells of experiences

Cont. from P. 2C

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From 1810 to 1812 but few inhabitants were on the river. At Point Chicot we found two Frenchmen at White River and one at the mouth of the St. Francis is a man by the name of Phillips and Mr. Joy and a Spaniard on the side opposite Memphis. (Then Memphis was not known or spoken of). One or two Indian traders were there at that time.

At an early period the banks of the Mississippi were settled by robbers and counterfeits. Flat boats descending the river had to go in convoys, well armed and under the lead of some experienced commander. If they did not they were sure to be attacked, killed or robbed of their effects by these robbers who were settled at different points on the river.

In returning in a dugout with my hands in 1810, we were followed by one of Mason's and Murrel's men from a little below Lake Providence until a few miles below Point Chicot. He came up within half mile of us and no nearer; he continued his pursuit by following us two days. He was going as we thought to appraise some of his colleagues of our approach near Point Chicot, and that we were no doubt in possession of considerable money, proceeds of produce shipped to New Orleans. This robber was one of Mason's surviving confederates in crime, etc. He was a French Canadian by the name of Revard and his location was on the island below Lake Providence; there he watched and saw everything that passed up and down. We tried to pass in the night hoping not to be discovered, but we could not. He was too watchful for us to avoid his notice.

We had some confidential advisors who instructed us how to act in the neighborhood of Lake Providence, where Mason had his general rendeavous, on or near Bayou Mason back of Lake Providence at remote and secluded place where he kept his headquarters. Nothing saved us that trip from being killed by the French robber only my crew being French and he, Bevard, being Canadian, disliked attacking, robbing and killing us, being French, he having heard my French crew sing French songs which was a custom among French boatmen. After following us two days he abandoned the chase.

(Mason and Murrell which Mr. Watson mentions were two of many bandits who lived along the banks on islands in the Mississippi River during the early 1800's.)

My long residence at New Madrid gave me an opportunity of becoming acquainted with a great many people and their acts whether good or bad. Not a day from 1809 to 1815 but some innocent man, the owner of some flat boat loaded with produce, had been imposed on by some of this class by purchasing of them for money which they call good and on goodsolvent banks, when it was nothing but the basest kind of counterfeit money.

There was scarcely a day without a large amount of money being presented to me for inspection and examination. The whole county from Evansville, Ind., to Natchez, was full of such people. In fact, they ruled and controlled the country at that period. They had the sway. We were from the necessity in the minority, they being the strongest party and to express our opinion against them and their actions placed our lives and property in a dangerous situation.

After an elapse of a certain time, a better population began coming in. We saw after counting those we considered honest and would take an interest in securing and driving out of the country the despised class, we had from necessity to consult with the citizens of the country and ascertain from them what course we ought to adopt in order to get rid of this description of population. They put at defiance all laws, proving themselves innocent of every crime and charge brought against them.

A general meeting of the citizens of the country was called and the matter laid before them. They came to a conclusion and that conclusion by unanimous vote of the people then in the public council "that these people must leave the country and a committee was appointed by the meeting to carry the resolution into effect whicn was done and the country cleared of thieves and counterfeiters.

The last difficulty we had with them they had their rendezvous at different places in the country in the interior and on the river; they kept up a constant correspondence night and day with their leaders and strykers. They were numerous and their acquaintances on the Ohio and Misssissippi rivers intimately connected with them in extending their dishonest operations was then unprecedented in the history of this or any other country.

We owe, in a measure, our complete success of clearing the country of this description of population to the energy and perserverence and determined action of a few honest and resolute men, one of them I will refer to with feelings of respect and pride as being one of the principal actors in the accomplishing of our object. That person was the deceased Capt. Dunklin whose virtues and

Cont. on P. 5C

Our Land...

We love it and want to preserve our natural resources.
Help us do this.

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY

MORLEY, MO.

Do You Know this Historical American Flag?

FIFTEEN STARS AND STRIPES . . . Our National Flag from 1795 until 1818 inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner". The additional two stars and stripes signified the admission of Vermont & Kentucky.

As we celebrate our nation's Bicentennial let us remember the courage, dedication, and sacrifice our flag represents.

THE BOTTLE SHOP

343 N. MAIN
CORNER OF MAIN & TANNER

SIKESTON, MO.
FRED TOPE, MGR.

Stars & Stripes Forever

ROWLAND
& CO., INC.

Happy Birthday America

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

". . . this great anniversary festival ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports . . ."
JOHN ADAMS
July 3, 1776

SIKESTON FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY
101 N. RANNEY AVENUE • SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
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ALLIS-CHALMERS

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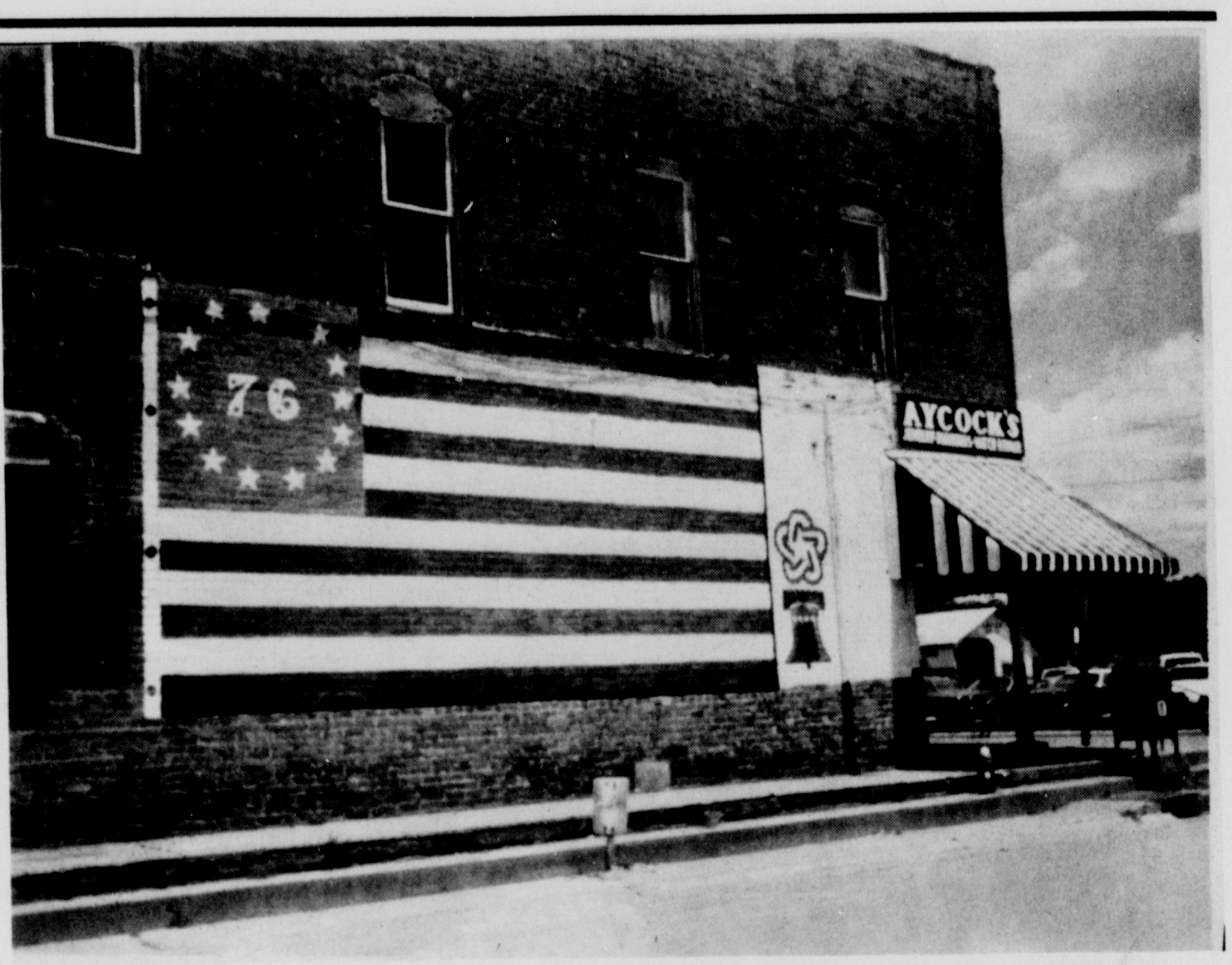

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We had some confidential advisors who instructed us how to act in the neighborhood of Lake Providence, where Mason had his general rendeavous, on or near Bayou Mason back of Lake Providence at remote and secluded place where he kept his headquarters. Nothing saved us that trip from being killed by the French robber only my crew being French and he, Bevard, being Canadian, disliked attacking, robbing and killing us, being French, he having heard my French crew sing French songs which was a custom among French boatmen. After following us two days he abandoned the chase.

(Mason and Murrell which Mr. Watson mentions were two of many bandits who lived along the banks on islands in the Mississippi River during the early 1800's.)

My long residence at New Madrid gave me an opportunity of becoming acquainted with a great many people and their acts whether good or bad. Not a day from 1809 to 1815 but some innocent man, the owner of some flat boat loaded with produce, had been imposed on by some of this class by purchasing of them for money which they call good and on goodsolvent banks, when it was nothing but the basest kind of counterfeit money.

There was scarcely a day without a large amount of money being presented to me for inspection and examination. The whole county from Evansville, Ind., to Natchez, was full of such people. In fact, they ruled and controlled the country at that period. They had the sway. We were from the necessity in the minority, they being the strongest party and to express our opinion against them and their actions placed our lives and property in a dangerous situation.

After an elapse of a certain time, a better population began coming in. We saw after counting those we considered honest and would take an interest in securing and driving out of the country the despised class, we had from necessity to consult with the citizens of the country and ascertain from them what course we ought to adopt in order to get rid of this description of population. They put at defiance all laws, proving themselves innocent of every crime and charge brought against them.

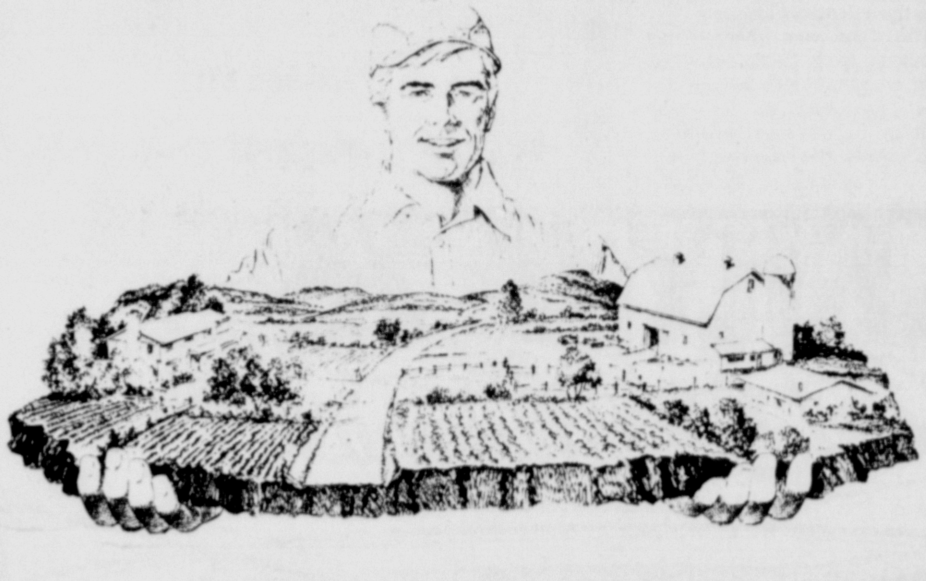
A general meeting of the citizens of the country was called and the matter laid before them. They came to a conclusion and that conclusion by unanimous vote of the people then in the public council "that these people must leave the country and a committee was appointed by the meeting to carry the resolution into effect whicn was done and the country cleared of thieves and counterfeiters.

The last difficulty we had with them they had their rendezvous at different places in the country in the interior and on the river; they kept up a constant correspondence night and day with their leaders and strykers. They were numerous and their acquaintances on the Ohio and Missssissippi rivers intimately connected with them in extending their dishonest operations was then unprecedented in the history of this or any other country.

We owe, in a measure, our complete success of clearing the country of this description of population to the energy and perserverence and determined action of a few honest and resolute men, one of them I will refer to with feelings of respect and pride as being one of the principal actors in the accomplishing of our object. That person was the deceased Capt. Dunklin whose virtues and

Cont. on P. 5C

Our Land...



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MORLEY, MO.

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ROWLAND & CO., INC.

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FIFTEEN STARS AND STRIPES . . . Our National Flag from 1795 until 1818 inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner". The additional two stars and stripes signified the admission of Vermont & Kentucky.

As we celebrate our nation's Bicentennial let us remember the courage, dedication, and sacrifice our flag represents.

THE BOTTLE SHOP

343 N. MAIN
CORNER OF MAIN & TANNER

SIKESTON, MO.
FRED TOPE, MGR.

Happy Birthday America

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

". . . this great anniversary festival ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports . . ."

JOHN ADAMS
July 3, 1776

SIKESTON FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY
101 N. RANNEY AVENUE • SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
PHONE: (314) 471-5691

ALLIS-CHALMERS

200th Birthday Celebration

New Madrid life interesting in 1850's

Cont. from P. 4C

standing as a man and citizen is yet recollected and appreciated by a number of persons yet in existence who were witnesses to his valuable service.

In 1812-13-14, being at New Orleans each of these years, I returned home as a passenger on board a barge of keel boat, 50 and 60 days out.

In 1816 I visited Cincinnati on my way to Detroit. I bought a horse and outfit at Cincinnati for my trip. Cincinnati was then a small place.

The same trip I became acquainted with the agent of the U.S. Bank at Cincinnati. The bank owned and claimed considerable town property, vacant lots on which they built family residences and offered them for sale thru their agent. I was offered one or two lots with them for sale thru their agents, with their improvements on them on Second and Third Street for from $1,000 to $1,200 each lot. The improvements must have cost the money. The same property cannot now be bought for $6,000. I had means at the time and if I had bought this property at the time and let it remain it would have proved a source of considerable revenue to me now.

My object was to take General Harrison's road through the back swamp to Detroit. Urbana was then a frontier town, there was a new country laid off and a county seat located at a place called Belle Fontaine. Some new log cabins were put up in the place, but there was no public house in the place at that period. Got to stay all night at one of those cabins occupied by a small family. Afterward I thought of my nights lodging at that place. The man of the house put me in bed with a schoolmaster of that place who was attacked with the palsy. One-half of his body was afflicted with that disease and that part of his body was continually in motion all night, and in addition to that he, or the bed I slept in, was literally covered with some species of vermin, bed bugs or lice, so I never shut my eyes all night. You can imagine what a night I must have had. I will long remember Belle Fontaine.

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Fred Bates filled an office about that time under the territorial government as a recorder of land titles or secretary of state under the acting governor. I knew him in Detroit in 1803 or 1804. One of these years Detroit was destroyed by fire and I assisted Bates in saving from the devouring elements a few of his small effects. He was then a citizen of that place. I was intimately acquainted with him at St. Louis from his arrival to his death.

The earthquake visited New Madrid County in December, 1811. The effect was felt all over the U. S. and more particularly in this and adjoining counties, and injury produced from the effect was more confined to this county than any other, producing alarm and distress depopulating generally the whole country. Plantations, stock of all kinds, cribs of corn, smoke houses full of meat, were offered for horses to leave on. At that time I was carrying on the Indian trade pretty extensively.

The whole white population, or all that could leave, as well as the Indians, left largely in my debt, leaving me considerable indebted to persons here and in other places and little or no means to pay with. What little was left me, I had to subsist on and divide with those that remained and that could not get away. We having all left, no business doing had a trying time, our populaton and no capital to do business.

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The misfortunes and many privations I endured at an early period would have driven hundreds of people to acts of desperation. With me they never produced the least change. I am what I was 40 years ago. Nothing ever induced me to resort to dissipation, to take a glass of grog or smoke a cigar more now than I did then My general habits if good or bad, are the same now, to which a long residence in the country and a general acquaintance with those now settled in the country can testify.

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Since 1812 there has been a great change in our climate, the winters have grown colder and the other seasons more changeable. The raising of cotton has been entirely abandoned for the last 35 years. Our staple now has been practically corn. Prejudices to some extent exist now in some of the states against this country. At an early period thay had some ground to speak rather lightly of this country, it being sickly and visited by earthquakes, inhabited by counterfeiter and horse thieves and but few inhabitants in the country.

To a certain extent our country has been overlooked and misrepresented. Things have changed since then. The country has become healthy, our soil is the best in the U.S. It cannot be surpassed. The country is perfectly level and can not be exhausted by cultivation.

I know lands that have been in cultivation for 40 years which now produce 40 bushels of corn per acre. We have the greatest corn growing country in the U.S. for its size and we possess commercial facilities that no other country possesses, having access to New Orleans at all seeasons of the year which no other section of the country above us can boast.

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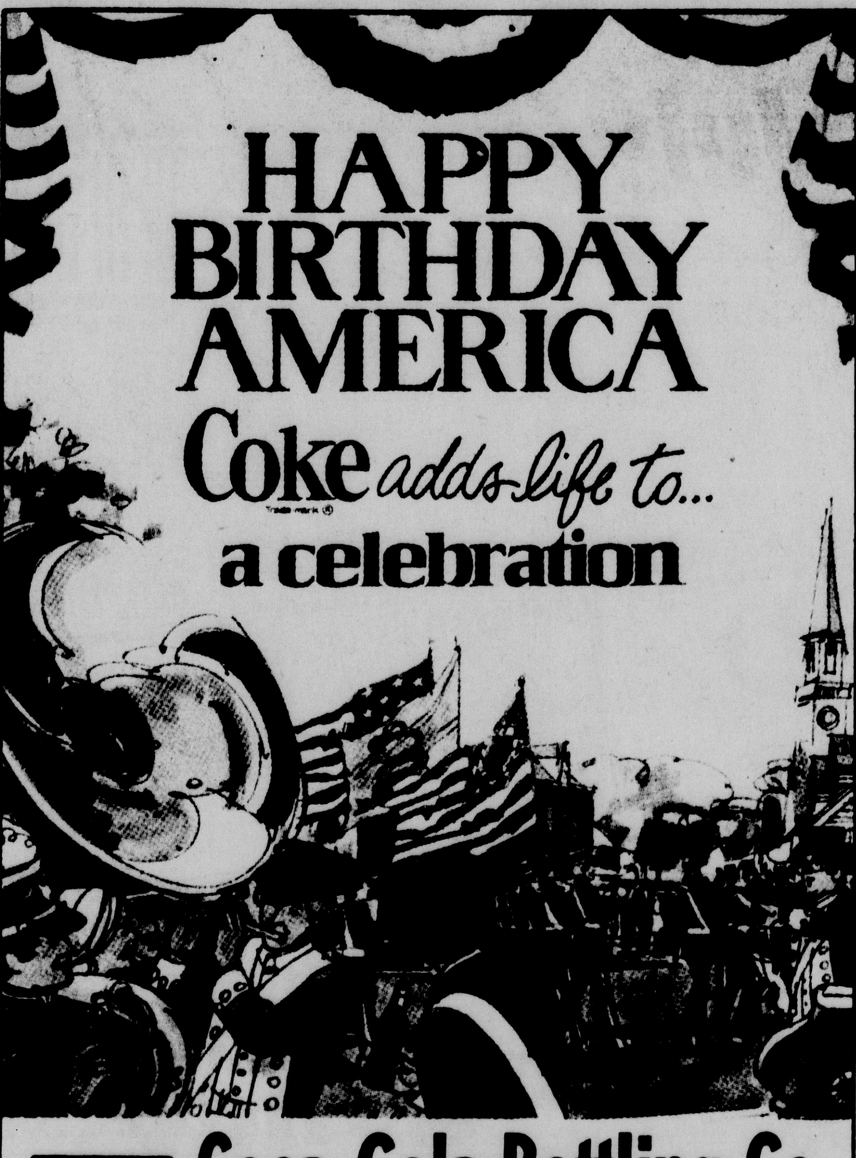
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Coke adds life to...
a celebration

Coca-Cola
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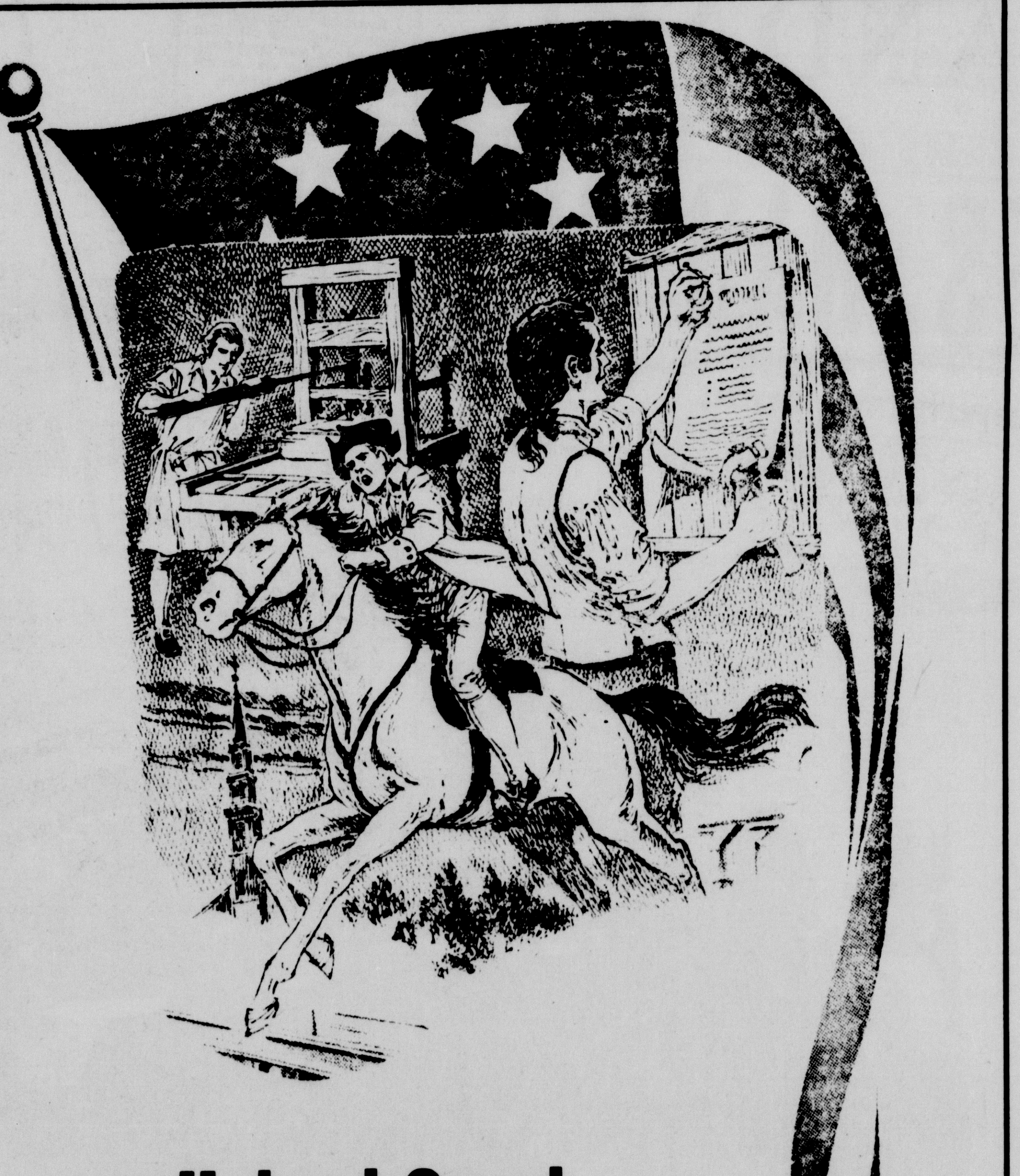
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Tracts and broadsides by early American patriots stirred the fervor for freedom in 1776.

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Women. They've come a long way in 200 years!

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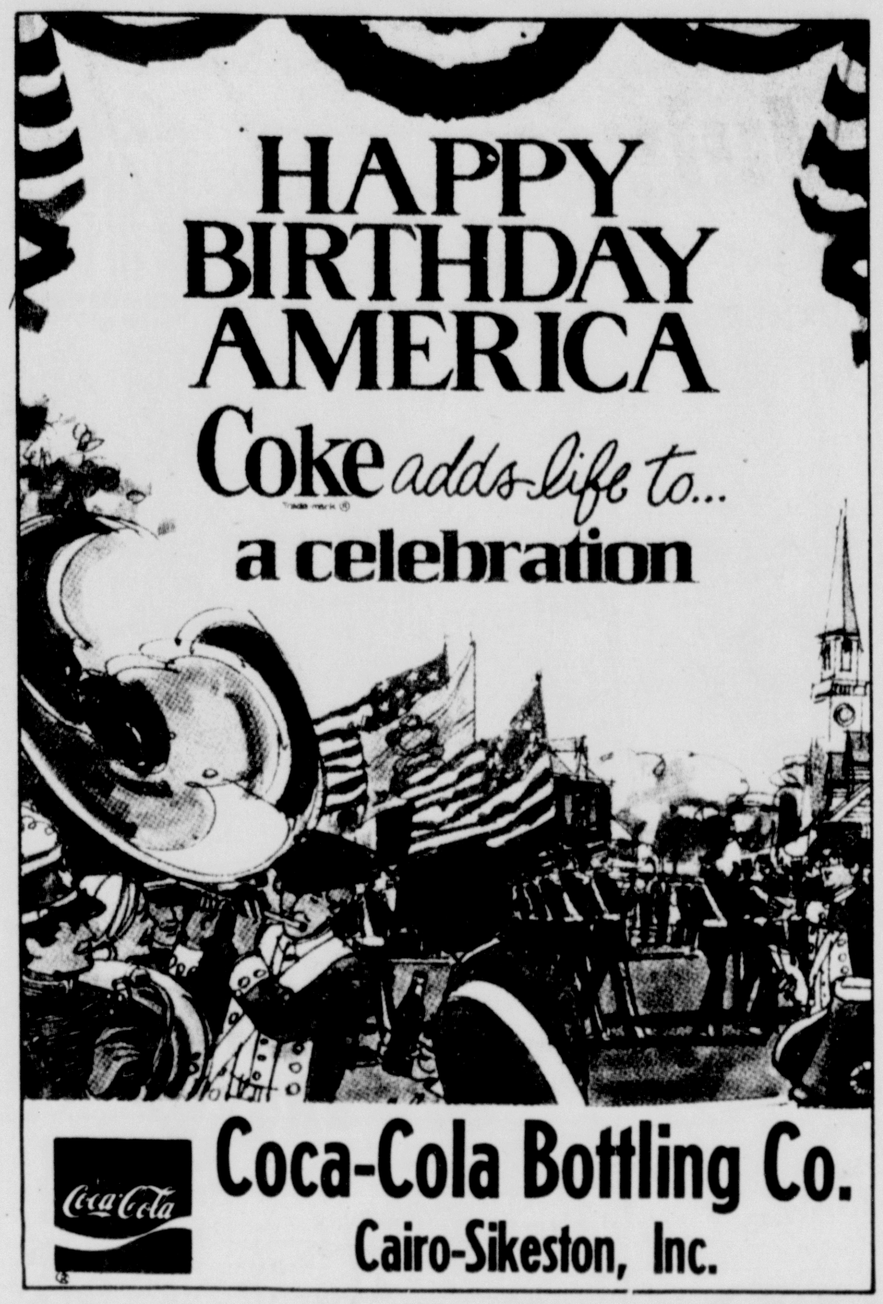
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1913 The Daily Standard 1976

The Standard Calls Attention to Its Many News Features—Up-to-the-Minute General News, Views, Personal, Church, School, Farm News. And Twice Each Week

SIKESTON STANDARD

VOLUME 21

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1933

NUMBER 46

ZANGARA PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF MURDER

"I want to kill the President. I want to kill all kings and Presidents", stated Guiseppe Zangara Thursday thus pleading guilty to a charge of murder in connection with the death of Anton J. Cermak, mayor of Chicago, who died following an attack by the Italian on February 15 on President Franklin Roosevelt.

THE EDITOR SAYS—

The Big Guns out of the St. Louis office of the Missouri Utilities Co., have come and gone, after examining the Municipal Light books and plant to see whether or not the claims of the Board of Public Works were true or not, and our plant still stands with the entire working force on the job. Just what they will testify to in the hearing in St. Louis is another question. Anyway, it is up to the taxpayers of Sikeston themselves to make the Municipal Plant pay or have their property taxed to pay for the plant. In Sikeston there are 1321 houses and stores using meters. Of this number 170 have never hooked up with the local plant and 57 who were hooked up with the home plant have changed back to the Missouri Utilities Co. from choice or for being cut off for non-payment of service. These figures are near or about correct. The lies that have been circulated around the city about difference in bills after changes were made, did not prove correct after an engineer from the Public Service Commission in Jefferson City and investigated the cases spoken of. These stories were repeated to injure the home plant and to make customers dissatisfied. It is hard to understa... why a citizen of Sikest... help this city... tron...

Roosevelt Calls Special Session On National Bank Emergency

Senath Banker to Have Hearing On March 17th

Senath, March 6.—Delmar C. Doherty, assistant cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Senath, who returned home Saturday and was put under $10,000 bond on a warrant charging embezzlement growing out of shortages at the bank and in the account of the Senath school district, of which he was treasurer, will face preliminary hearing March 17, according to Prosecuting Attorney Elbert Ford.

According to Ford, who was aided today by Doherty in checking the bank records, Doherty... he was respon... short... to Ford, left last January 25 with $4300, going to Los Angeles where he deposited $2975 in a bank. The prosecutor has attached the account.

The Citizens' Bank was placed in the hands of the State Finance Commissioner last February 15 after an auditor showed discrepancies. William H. Hetchins, the cashier, was placed unde... when it was disco... $11,000...

13th Is Evil Day For Sikeston Dogs

Although Monday, March 13 has been officially designated as the beginning of dooms day for a great number of stray dogs in Sikeston, not one yelp of protest has been heard from the canine pack.

The City Council went on record last Monday night with instructions to Walter Kendall, police chief, to enforce city laws regulating the keeping of dogs. The edict has resulted in publication of notice to all dog owner... them that all... at lar...

Many Routine Matters Settled by City Board In Session Monday

Items ranging from closed alleys to tax disagreements were considered Monday night by the City Council sitting in regular ... session.

Gen... light and power rates for th... icipal Electric Pla... follows...

President Asks Congress To Pass Emer... Bank ... day Morn.

...ared by a mem... st at 11 o'clock ... at 12 o'clock

... Roosevelt ap... l by him last ... ard to the ... ation to the ... emergency ... e assets in ... n function. ... g: ... nment be ... have al... ner such ... pen all ... to put ... e peo... ... serve ... ecur... sing ... hat ... he ... a...

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1941

Volume 30

Number 26

SINGAPORE

Recent views taken of this British life-line of the Far East for the Associated Press Feature Service are shown on Page 8 of this section.

The P. C. Editor Says:

We are 100 per cent for the Roosevelt Administration and all that it stands ... Damn the Japs; damn ...ler and damn old Musso... ...i and all that the Axis ...and for. Long live the de...ocracies of the world, and ...od give strength to those ...ghting for the right.

...he Forty-and-Eigh... of drunken Legionna... a drunken party in ... Armory Saturday ni... time seven naked ... Memphis displayed ... for the drunks pre... what we call a hell ... those responsible sh... verely censured for ... Armory to be used ... gram. We were n... this information c... vine telegraph. A... crap games were ... through the afte... ning, and we do ... whether any of ... paragraph or no... we think of this ...

At last the b... have struck an... over Japan will ... tion. It is incor... city practiced t... bassador to th... Mr. Kuruso, t... dor in their s... for a peacefu... differences b... tions, when ... knew Japan ... boats on th... war vessels ... pussy footin... mitted to le... However, ... Japanese ci... of the earth ... settled. Th...

CONGRESS DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN

Radio Reports C. C. Branum Dead

... reported Charles Condrad ... live west of ...

McMullin Man Injured Fatally In Road Mishap

Burl Montgomery, 42, McMullin ... fatally early ...

Far Eastern Hot Spots

SHANGHAI
BURMA ROAD
BURMA
YANGTZE R.
CHUNGKING
CHINA
CANTON
FORMOSA
HANOI
HONGKONG
HAIPHONG
LASHIO

'Unprovoked and Dastardly Attack' F.D.R.

By The Associated Press

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(Daily Standard photo)

Daily Standard

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1913 The Daily Standard 1976

The Standard Calls Attention to Its Many News Features—Up-to-the-Minute General News, Views, Personal, Church, School, Farm News. And Twice Each Week

SIKESTON STANDARD

VOLUME 21

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1933

NUMBER 46

ZANGARA PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF MURDER

"I want to kill the President. I want to kill all kings and Presidents", stated Guiseppe Zangara Thursday thus pleading guilty to a charge of murder in connection with the death of Anton J. Cermak, mayor of Chicago, who died following an attack by the Italian on February 15 on President Franklin Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Calls Special Session On National Bank Emergency

THE EDITOR SAYS—

The Big Guns out of the St. Louis office of the Missouri Utilities Co., have come and gone, after examining the Municipal Light books and plant to see whether or not the claims of the Board of Public Works were true or not, and our plant still stands with the entire working force on the job. Just what they will testify to in the hearing in St. Louis is another question. Anyway, it is up to the taxpayers of Sikeston themselves to make the Municipal Plant pay or have their property taxed to pay for the plant. In Sikeston there are 1321 houses and stores using meters. Of this number 170 have never hooked up with the local plant and 57 who were hooked up with the home plant have changed back to the Missouri Utilities Co. from choice or for being cut off for non-payment of service. These figures are near or about correct. The lies that have been circulated around the city about difference in bills after changes were made, did not prove correct after an engineer from the Public Service Commission in Jefferson City and investigated the cases spoken of. These stories were repeated to injure the home plant and to make customers dissatisfied. It is hard to underst... why a citizen of Sikest... help this cit... tron...

Senath Banker to Have Hearing On March 17th

Senath, March 6.—Delmar C. Doherty, assistant cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Senath, who returned home Saturday and was put under $10,000 bond on a warrant charging embezzlement growing out of shortages at the bank and in the account of the Senath school district, of which he was treasurer, will face preliminary hearing March 17, according to Prosecuting Attorney Elbert Ford.

According to Ford, who was aided today by Doherty in checking the bank records, Doherty... he was respon... short... to Ford, left last January 25 with $4300, going to Los Angeles where he deposited $2975 in a bank. The prosecutor has attached the account.

The Citizens' Bank was placed in the hands of the State Finance Commissioner last February 15 after an auditor showed discrepancies. William H. Hetchins, the cashier, was placed unde... when it was disco... $11,000...

13th Is Evil Day For Sikeston Dogs

Although Monday, March 13 has been officially designated as the beginning of dooms day for a great number of stray dogs in Sikeston, not one yelp of protest has been heard from the canine pack.

The City Council went on record last Monday night with instructions to Walter Kendall, police chief, to enforce city laws regulating the keeping of dogs. The edict has resulted in publication of notice to all dog owne... them that all... at la...

Many Routine Matters Settled by City Board In Session Monday

Items ranging from closed alleys to tax disagreements were considered Monday night by the City Council sitting in regular session. Gen... light and power rates for the ...icipal Electric Pl... follows ...

President Asks Congress To Pass Emer... Bank ...day Morn.

...ared by a mem... ...st at 11 o'clock ... at 12 o'clock ... Roosevelt ap... ...l by him last ...ard to the ...ation to the ... emergency ...e assets in ...n function. ...g: ...nment be ... have al... ...ner such ...open all ... to put ...e peo... ...serve ...ecur... ...sing ...hat ...he ...a-

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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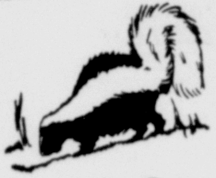
SINGAPORE

Recent views taken of this British life-line of the Far East for the Associated Press Feature Service are shown on Page 8 of this section.

CONGRESS DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN



The P. C. Editor Says:

We are 100 per cent for the Roosevelt Administration and all that it stands ... Damn the Japs; damn ...ler and damn old Musso... ...i and all that the Axis ...nd for. Long live the de... ...ocracies of the world, and ...od give strength to those ...ghting for the right.

...he Forty-and-Eigh... of drunken Legionna... a drunken party in ... Armory Saturday ni... time seven naked ... Memphis displayed ... for the drunks pr... what we call a hell ... those responsible sh... verely censured for ... Armory to be used ... gram. We were n... this information c... vine telegraph. A... crap games were ... through the afte... ning, and we do ... whether any of ... paragraph or no... we think of this

At last the b... have struck an... over Japan will ... tion. It is incor... city practiced t... bassador to th... Mr. Kuruso, t... dor in their s... for a peacefu... differences b... tions, when t... knew Japan... boats on th... war vessels ... pussy footin... mitted to le... However, ... Japanese ci... of the earth ... settled. Th...

Radio Reports C. C. Branum Dead

...reported Charles Condrad ... live west of ...

McMullin Man Injured Fatally In Road Mishap

Burl Montgomery, 42, McMullin ...fatally early ...

Far Eastern Hot Spots

BURMA ROAD
BURMA
LASHIO
YANGTZE R.
CHUNGKING
CHINA
SHANGHAI
CANTON
HANOI
HAIPHONG
HONGKONG
FORMOSA

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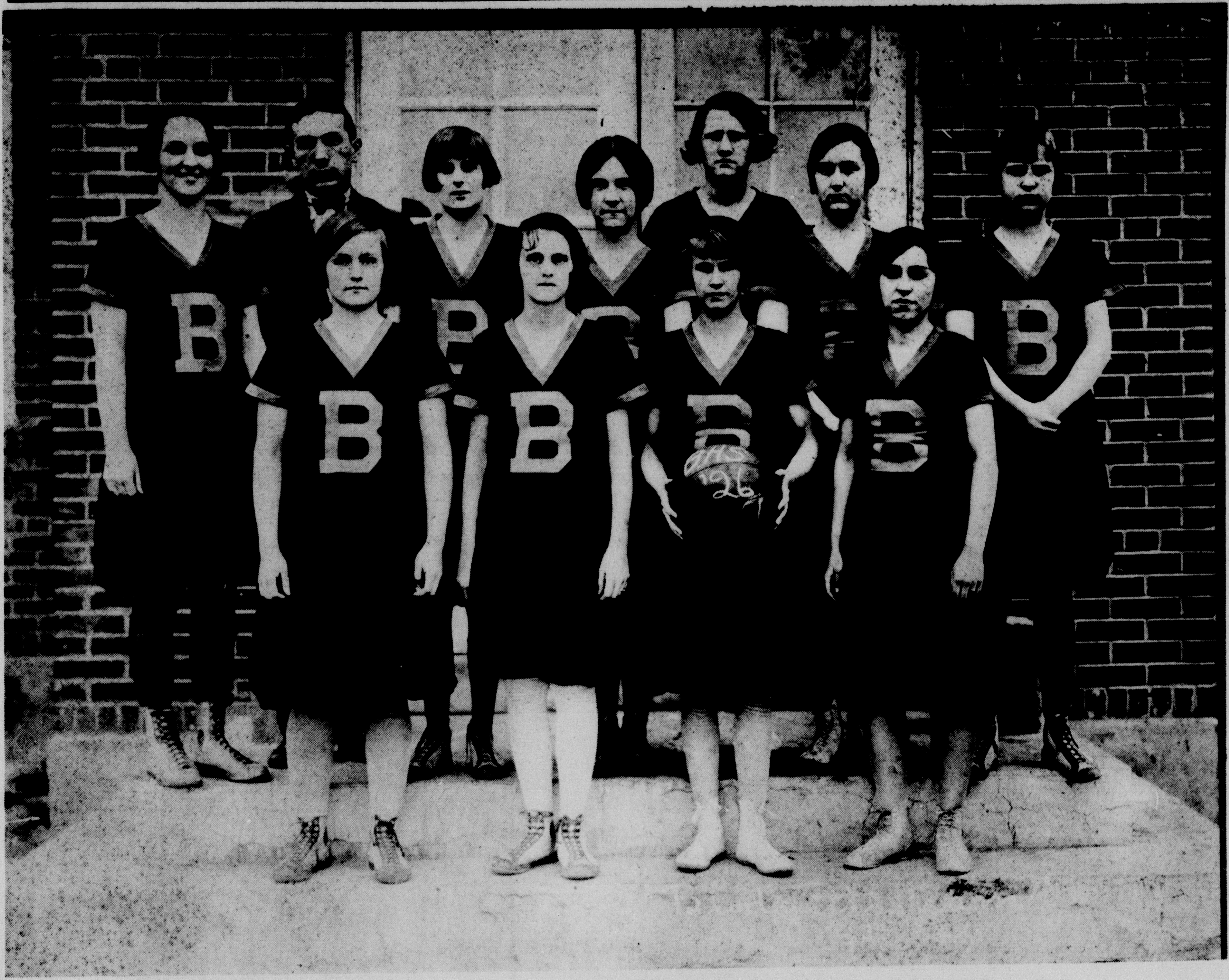

1926 Blodgett Girls

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Hunter-Dawson Home may become state park

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When this project is completed, the building and park will be open to the pubilc and visitors will be welcome at this historical site.

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Lumber for the house was cut from immense yellow cypress trees on an old water mill erected on St. John's Bayou, a small but swift stream near the house. The woodsmen went through the forest and felled trees that would saw into the best material for building purposes.

The timbers were left to season. The slow moving oxen would drag them to the water mill where they were sawed into the necessary beams and planks. The journey continued over the roads for a distance of five miles. Some of the beams in the house are 36 feet.

William W. Hunter, being a Virginian by birth, owned a number of slaves and much of the work on the house was done by slave labor. One in particular was an excellent brick mason and constructed most of the foundation and the massive chmineys with their open fireplaces. There were fifteen rooms built and put together with wooden pins. The ceilings are high and all the rooms are very large. A large hall extends throught he center of the building. It has eight fireplaces on both floors. The chandeliers were prism lamps of hand painted china with a chain to pull the keroisene up, but modern lighting has replaced them. The original floors are in perfect condition in spite of three Mississippi River floods.

The style of the house is eary Gerogian-colonial, but it is different from many houses on the frontier because it is true to type. The house is furnished with antique furnigure, dating back more than a century. As you enter the hall, the only modern piece is near the door, a walnut desk made from trees on their land by he pupils of New Madrid High School. There is also an original walnut hat-rack, huge wardrobes for coats, what-nots, a table with a black

Cont. on 8C

Caruthersville honors John Hardiman

The Rotary Club of Caruthersville invites all descendants of John Hardiman Walker to attend ceremonies honoring him on July 4th, 2 p.m. in the Eastwood Memorial United Methodist Church yard, Caruthersville.

Much research has led to the following s the "probable" lineage of the man considered most responsible for Missouri's Bootheel.

Phillip Walker (of Virginia) founder of the family in America. His son, John Walker married Mary Webb, migrated, via Kentucky, and Tennessee, to what is presently Arkansas (New Madrid Territory) about 1808-10, possibly taking up federal land grants. Their offspring: John Hardiman Walker and Ebeneezer Walker remained in the District and settled nearPetite Prairie and New Madrid. Ebneezer was born in Kentucky and John H was born in Tennessee.

Other sons, William, George, Federal and Thomas settled north of the Missouri River in Howard and Boone counties. Probably on land grants from the War of 1812 and New Madrid grants for earthquake damage. Possibly, there was another son Alex who remained in Arkansas area. Two daughters: Malinda (married Dr. R. D. Dawson of New Madrid) and Permelia (married John Martin of Point Pleasant.).

John Hardiman Walker married Sarah C. (?) and the 1840 census of New Madrid County shows them having four sons between ages 20-30, one daughter under five and a female between 20-30 in their household. It is possible that some older children had already established homes of their own by that time.

John Hardiman's son, John married Sarah E. Chadwick. He died in 1876. He was born in Virginia (probably while his father was lobbying for the inclusion of our Bootheel in Missouri). John and Sarah's offspring are: Mary - married (1) Johnson (2) Green. John H. Walker's grandchildren: Henry, married Martha D. (?); George married (1) Helen Buckner (2) Emma Thompson; John Boren married Antonia Ferinery; Luther married (1) Betty Buckner (2) Kity Buckner; Sarah married Dr. Rhea.

Known great- grandchildren of John Hardiman Walker are: by Henry - Salvada, Mary P., Malinda, Eliza, Partla A. By Luther - Betty, Sarah, Maude, Luther, Johnnie and Elizabeth.

Probably John H. Walker's youngest child was his daughter, Mary Permelia, who married (1) George W. Bushey and (2) Mr. Findley. Grandchildren of John H. Walker are Mary K. Bushey married a Capt. Semmes of river boat fame and Sally W. Bushey married Charles C. Nanson. Their son Hilliard C. Nanson married Mary Alice Clayton. Their offspring: Joseph, Hilliard C. Jr., Hardiman W. Nanson, Mary Alice Nanson and James Nanson. James C. Nanson married Mary R. Wilson. Their offspring: Carol, J. D. Nanson and Nancy Jo.

In the 1840 New Madrid census it is probaly that the J. H. Walkers' other sons were Charles, who married a Farris, Phillip, Joseph and James. Farris Walker Jr., of Caruthersville is the son of Farris Walker Sr. who was the son of James Walker.

Carrie Dawson Davis, of Malden, is the daughter of George Dawson and Laura LaValle; George Dawson was the son of Dr. Robert D. Dawson and Hardiman Walker's sister Malinda.

In 1840 Ebeneezer Walker, Hardiman's brother - in Little Prairie - had three sons under 15 and 2 daughters under 15.

Federal Walker, another brother, in Howard County had a daughter, Nannie, who married a Dr. Lenoir, and his son John is found in Boone and Howard Co. Missouri.

Thomas W. another brother of Hardiman, lived in New Franklin and also in Rocheport. His daughter, Mary W. married a McAlester. Charles Walker visited his uncles in Howard County in 1902-4.

DISCOVER AMERICA

Old Glory

Lets Protect Her..

SIKESTON POLICE DEPT.

LEON CULP
POLICE CHIEF

July 4
HONOR AMERICA DAY
200th Anniversary
of the United States

KANSAS CITY LIFE REPRESENTATIVES
W. KEITH DUNCAN
JOHN G. GALLAGHER
W.P. HUNTER, JR.
J.BLAIR MORAN

Mid Delta Agency, Inc.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
315 N. NEW MADRID
471-6000

76
AMERICA THE LAND OF THE FREE

MODERN OFFICE EQUIPMENT
229 W. TROTTER
SIKESTON, MO.
471-2404

July 4th-The Birth of a Nation

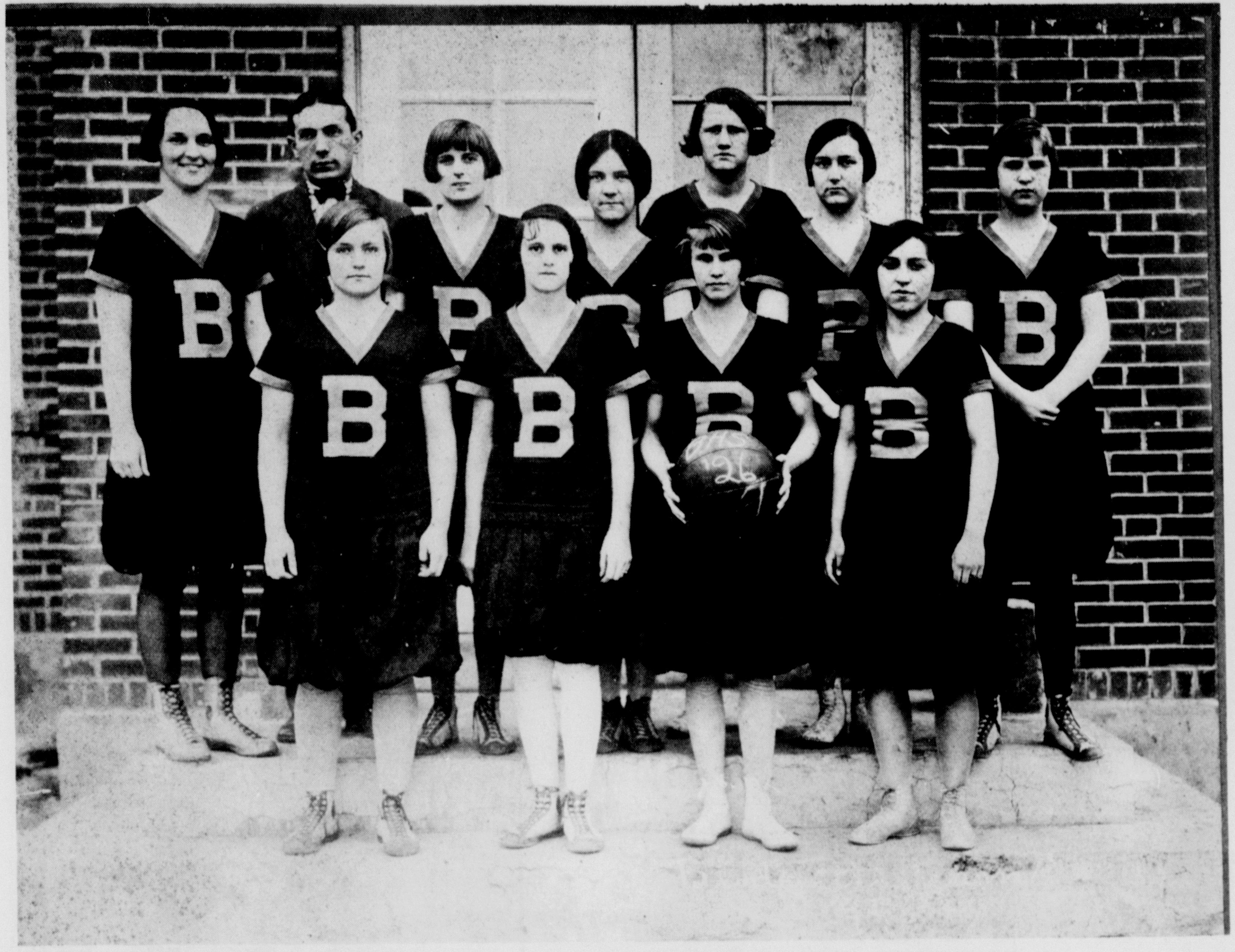
GRIMSLEY FAIRWAY MARKET
315 SCOTT SIKESTON

FREEDOM ...
EQUALITY ...
JUSTICE ...
HUMANITY ...

American Traditions

We hope that everyone will truly enjoy this Bicentennial and remember the foundations of freedom and equality upon which our great nation is built. We are proud of our heritage and traditions and we hope that they will last forever.

Hart's
HARTS BREAD
S. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON



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Lumber for the house was cut from immense yellow cypress trees on an old water mill erected on St. John's Bayou, a small but swift stream near the house. The woodsmen went through the forest and felled trees that would saw into the best material for building purposes.

The timbers were left to season. The slow moving oxen would drag them to the water mill where they were sawed into the necessary beams and planks. The journey continued over the roads for a distance of five miles. Some of the beams in the house are 36 feet.

William W. Hunter, being a Virginian by birth, owned a number of slaves and much of the work on the house was done by slave labor. One in particular was an excellent brick mason and constructed most of the foundation and the massive chimneys with their open fireplaces. There were fifteen rooms built and put together with wooden pins. The ceilings are high and all the rooms are very large. A large hall extends throught he center of the building. It has eight fireplaces on both floors. The chandeliers were prism lamps of hand painted china with a chain to pull the keroisene up, but modern lighting has replaced them. The original floors are in perfect condition in spite of three Mississippi River floods.

The style of the house is eary Gerogian-colonial, but it is different from many houses on the frontier because it is true to type. The house is furnished with antique furnigure, dating back more than a century. As you enter the hall, the only modern piece is near the door, a walnut desk made from trees on their land by he pupils of New Madrid High School. There is also an original walnut hat-rack, huge wardrobes for coats, what-nots, a table with a black

Cont. on 8C

Caruthersville honors John Hardiman

The Rotary Club of Caruthersville invites all descendants of John Hardiman Walker to attend ceremonies honoring him on July 4th, 2 p.m. in the Eastwood Memorial United Methodist Church yard, Caruthersville.

Much research has led to the following s the "probable" lineage of the man considered most responsible for Missouri's Bootheel.

Phillip Walker (of Virginia) founder of the family in America. His son, John Walker married Mary Webb, migrated, via Kentucky, and Tennessee, to what is presently Arkansas (New Madrid Territory) about 1808-10, possibly taking up federal land grants. Their offspring: John Hardiman Walker and Ebeneezer Walker remained in the District and settled nearPetite Prairie and New Madrid. Ebneezer was born in Kentucky and John H was born in Tennessee.

Other sons, William, George, Federal and Thomas settled north of the Missouri River in Howard and Boone counties. Probably on land grants from the War of 1812 and New Madrid grants for earthquake damage. Possibly, there was another son Alex who remained in Arkansas area. Two daughters: Malinda (married Dr. R. D. Dawson of New Madrid) and Permelia (married John Martin of Point Pleasant.).

John Hardiman Walker married Sarah C. (?) and the 1840 census of New Madrid County shows them having four sons between ages 20-30, one daughter under five and a female between 20-30 in their household. It is possible that some older children had already established homes of their own by that time.

John Hardiman's son, John married Sarah E. Chadwick. He died in 1876. He was born in Virginia (probably while his father was lobbying for the inclusion of our Bootheel in Missouri). John and Sarah's offspring are: Mary - married (1) Johnson (2) Green. John H. Walker's grandchildren: Henry, married Martha D. (?); George married (1) Helen Buckner (2) Emma Thompson; John Boren married Antonia Ferinery; Luther married (1) Betty Buckner (2) Kity Buckner; Sarah married Dr. Rhea.

Known great- grandchildren of John Hardiman Walker are: by Henry - Salvada, Mary P., Malinda, Eliza, Partla A. By Luther - Betty, Sarah, Maude, Luther, Johnnie and Elizabeth.

Probably John H. Walker's youngest child was his daughter, Mary Permelia, who married (1) George W. Bushey and (2) Mr. Findley. Grandchildren of John H. Walker are Mary K. Bushey married a Capt. Semmes of river boat fame and Sally W. Bushey married Charles C. Nanson. Their son Hilliard C. Nanson married Mary Alice Clayton. Their offspring: Joseph, Hilliard C. Jr., Hardiman W. Nanson, Mary Alice Nanson and James Nanson. James C. Nanson married Mary R. Wilson. Their offspring: Carol, J. D. Nanson and Nancy Jo.

In the 1840 New Madrid census it is probaly that the J. H. Walkers' other sons were Charles, who married a Farris, Phillip, Joseph and James. Farris Walker Jr., of Caruthersville is the son of Farris Walker Sr. who was the son of James Walker.

Carrie Dawson Davis, of Malden, is the daughter of George Dawson and Laura LaValle; George Dawson was the son of Dr. Robert D. Dawson and Hardiman Walker's sister Malinda.

In 1840 Ebeneezer Walker, Hardiman's brother - in Little Prairie - had three sons under 15 and 2 daughters under 15.

Federal Walker, another brother, in Howard County had a daughter, Nannie, who married a Dr. Lenoir, and his son John is found in Boone and Howard Co. Missouri.

Thomas W. another brother of Hardiman, lived in New Franklin and also in Rocheport. His daughter, Mary W. married a McAlester. Charles Walker visited his uncles in Howard County in 1902-4.

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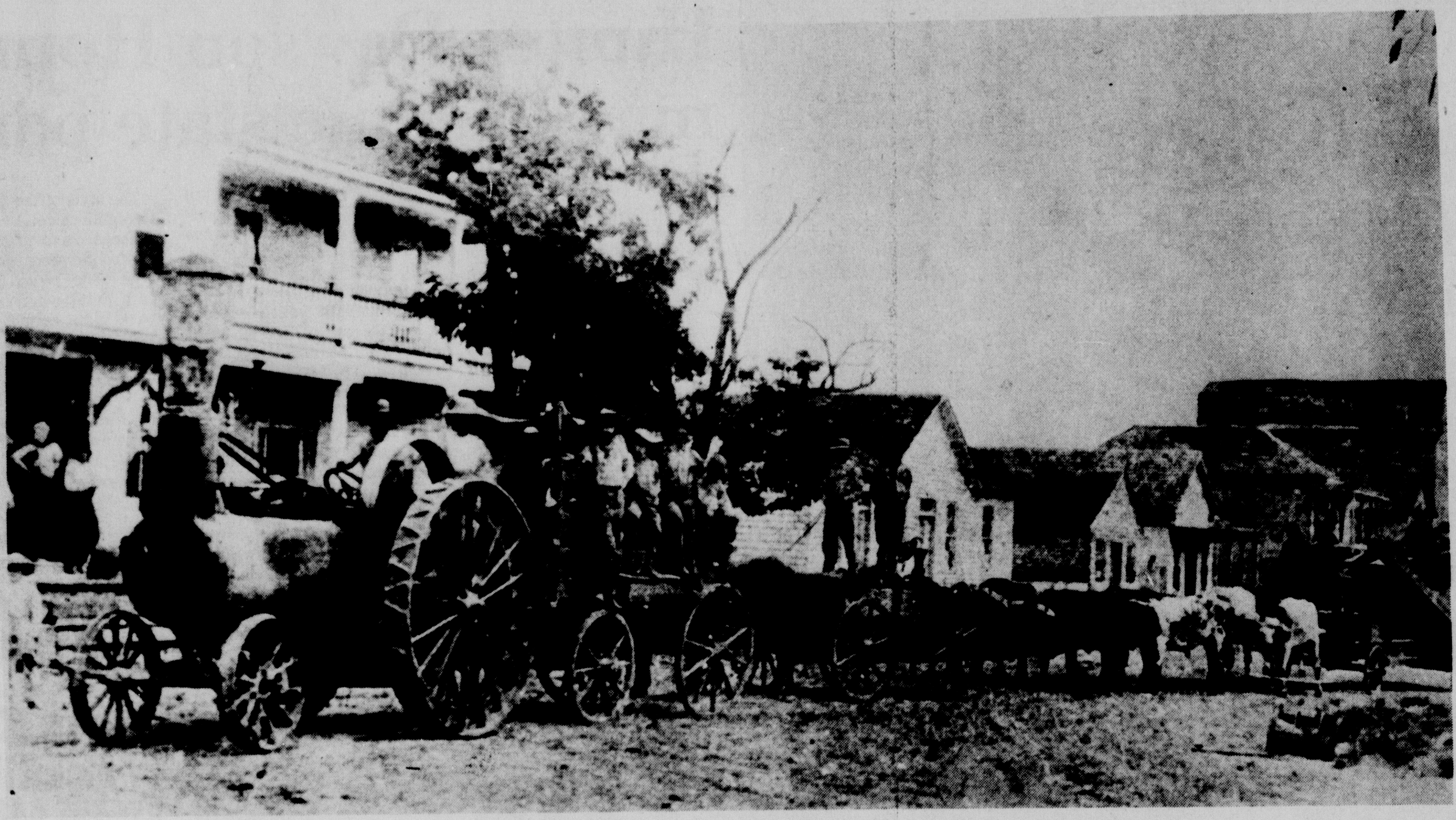

Benton in the 1890's

Old home is a landmark

Cont. from 7C

marble tip, on which is perched a huge eaagle, many years old. There are paintings of local scenery by an artist who lived during the Civil War era.

In the main the building is square, two large rooms on each side of the hall. Turning left from the hall you enter double parlors with twin fireplaces and a mirror the length of the side walls, decorative gold frame. Back of the parlors is the dining room with its fireplace, two large sideboards of walnut, 91 years old, with tables and chairs. In back of this room is a large kitchen with servant quartrs over several rooms.

Turning right as you enter the front hall is the guest bedroom which was General Pope's office and still has the bullet holes in the wall that were shot from a boat on the Mississippi River, one mile away. In this room, the original wallpaper, in flower design, very clear and colorful is still on the wall. The three floods left a very faint line on this paper, thought to have come in from India. The walnut canopy bed has a matching dresser, washstand, chairs and the cradle bought in 1859 and used for five generations.

Above this room is another canopy bed of rose-wood, with dresser, washstand, chairs and the baby bed used by the family.

All the furniture is of walnut except the grand piano of rosewood, now made into a desk music cabinet.

Mr. Hunter rode horseback to Philadelphia to purchase the furniture and to St. Louis for the rugs. They arrive in New Madrid by steamboat.

By '57 the material for this home was assembled and work begun, but Mr. Hunter did not live to see the completion of his plans. His wive, a granddaugher of Jacob Meyers, a soldier of the American Revolution from Pennsylvania, completed the house and furnished it in accord with the original plans. He also left two daughters and four sons.

The Civil War followed immediately and brought hardship on the Hunter family. Brig.-General John H. Pope, with a force of 25,000 to 30,000 union soldiers moved into the New Madrid area to defend the river crossing against the Confederates. General Pope seized the old home and plantation for his headquarters, keeping their ammunition on the adjoining Hunger Farm. Pope forced tthe family to move to the edge of the farm. The oldest son of the family, a boy of 17, was used as an orderly. Many cannon shots were exchanged and much sparring occurred between them and the Confederates, who held forts along the river some two or three miles away. Fortunately, no serious damage was done to the house. The soldiers took all their jewelry and china, but left the home and furniture in fairly good condition.

When Mrs. Huynter died the furniture was divided between four heirs. A daughter, Mrs. William Dawson Sr., kept her fourth and lived in the home until her death. Formerly, the home was owned by Mrs. Laura Peck Dawson, widow of the late Wm. W. Dawson Jr., and Miss Lillian Dawson and Mrs. Nell Dawson Boone. (Two brothers, Robert G. Dawson and William Dawson Jr. being deceased.

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The restoration of this beautiful Southern home is a truly wonderful monument to the colorful past of New Madrid

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976
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QUOTES FROM THE FOUNDING FATHERS OF OUR NATION

NATHAN HALE 1756-1776
I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.
HALE'S JEWELRY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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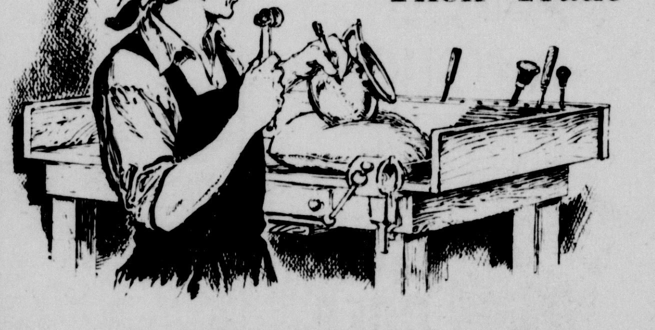

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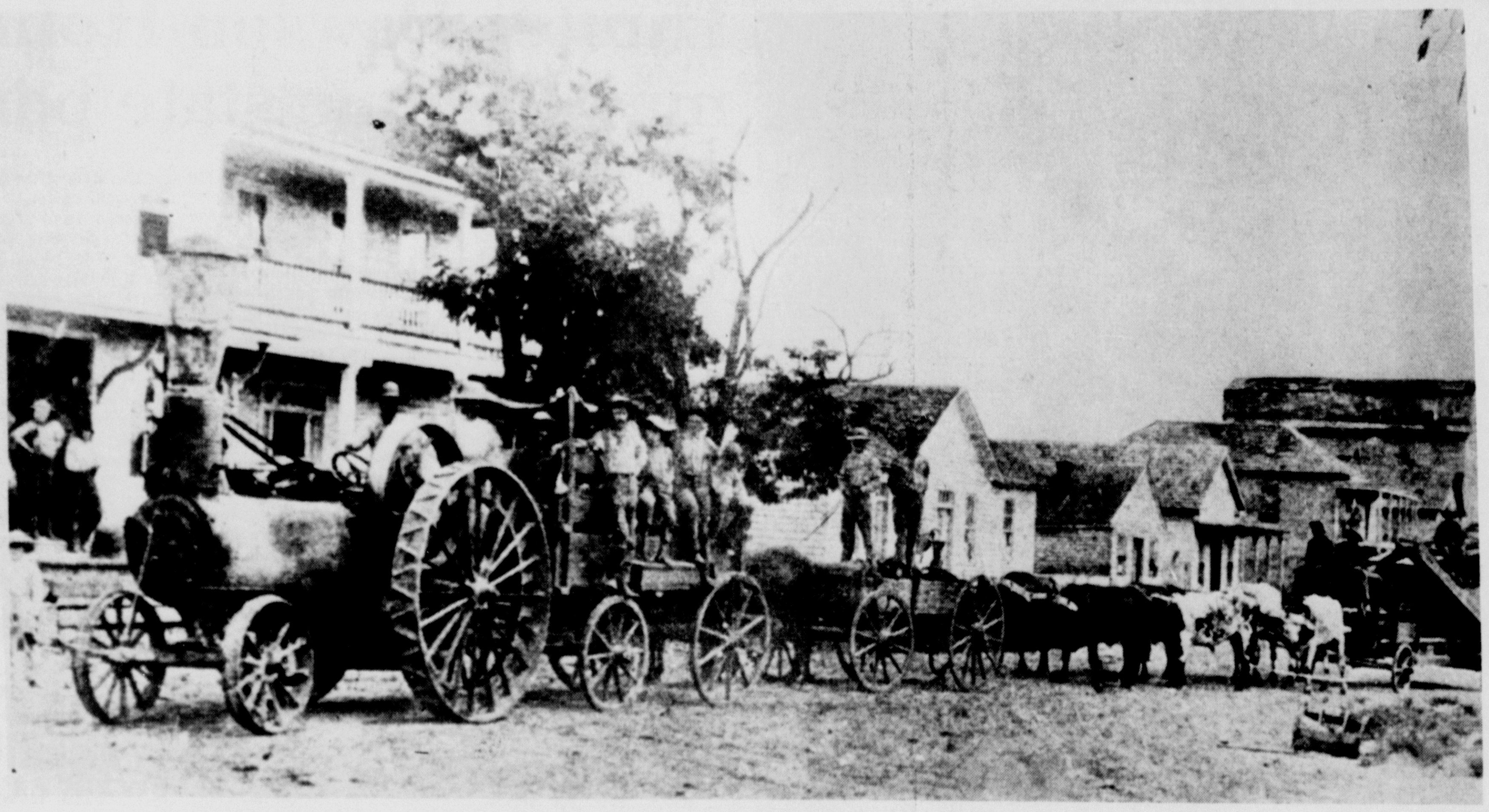

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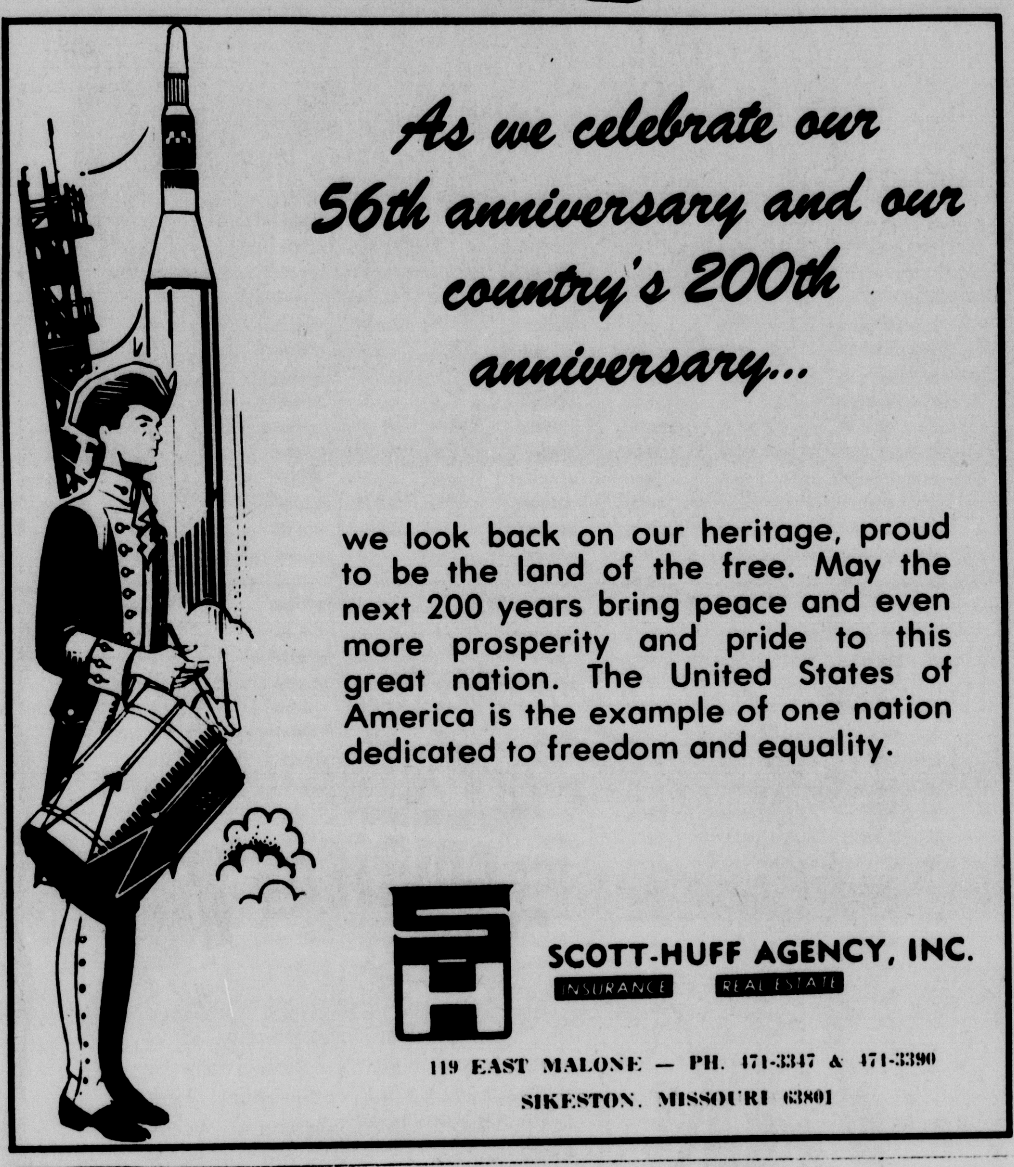

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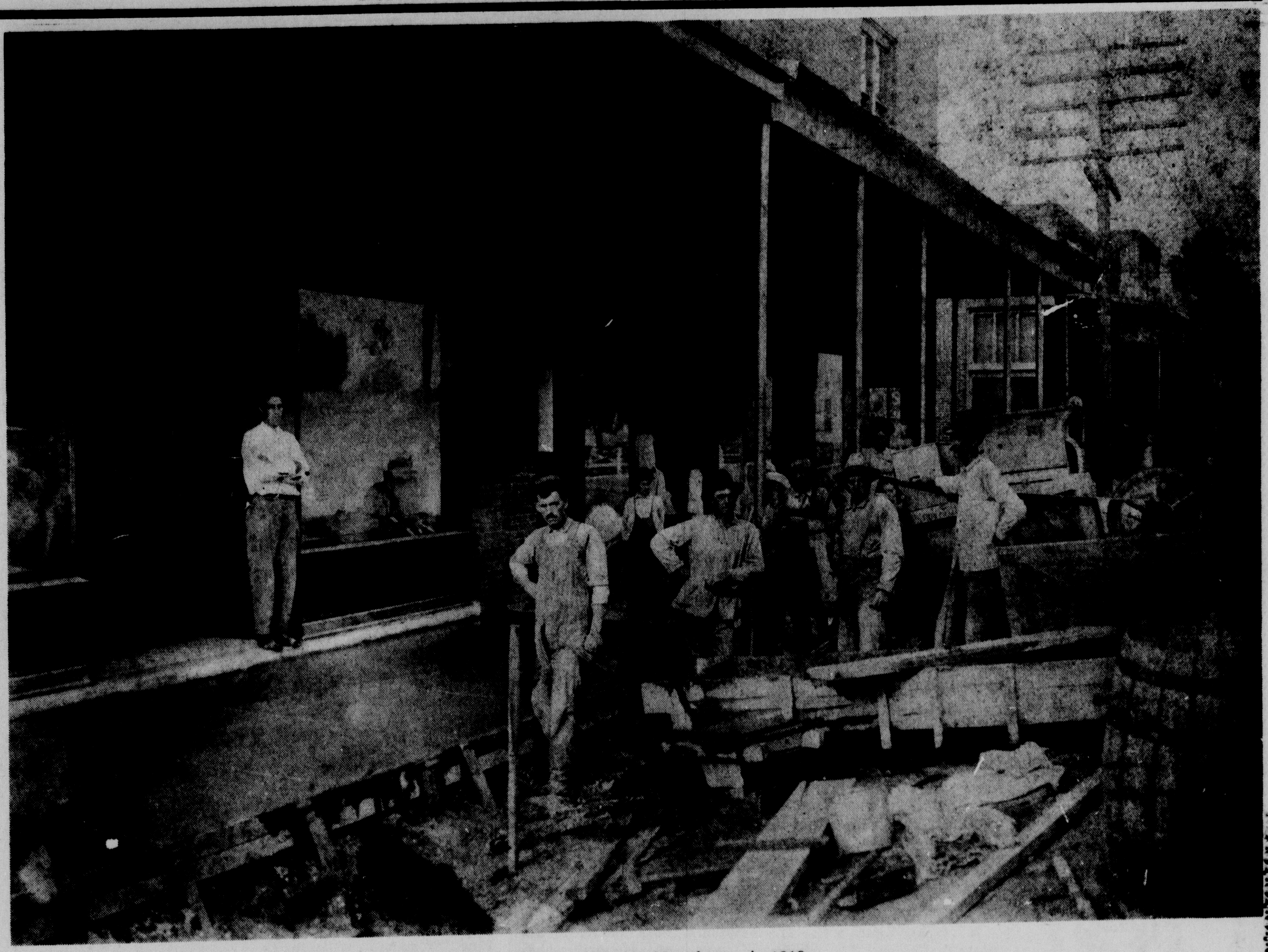

Sidewalks being installed in Morehouse in 1919.

River takes Ft. Celeste

FORT CELESTE

By

Mary M. Brown

In 1762 France ceded Canada and all the territory east of the Mississippi, with the exception of New Orleans, to England and at this time the scheme to found a great French empire in North America was definitely given up. By another and a secret treaty the vast province of Louisiana with its vague boundaries was ceded to Spain. The French people were in deep grief over the abandonment of them by France and many who could, returned to France or moved to the West side of the River still supposd to belong to France. When Spain delayed taking possession of the colony, the people hoped that the treaty was temproary. But in 1766 they lost this hope when Don Antonio de Ulloa arrived with two companie of Spanish infantrymen. In 1767 Ulloa erected two forts at the mouth of the Missouri. This marked the beginning of the Spanish effort to settle upper Louisiana. In his secret instructions, Ulloa stated that the object of the forts was to prevent the English from entering the Missouri. Even then this great River was understood to be the artery to the country exrtending to the Rocky Mountains. At this time the District south of the Missouri River and west of the Mississippi was known as the 'Spanish Illinois country'.

The commanders on the Missouri gave the strictest instructions to keep peaceful relations with the English and to give good treatment to the Indians. It was ordered that no Indian slaves be allowed in the State, a rule eminently different from the English colonies where eve nin puritanical New England it was considered just that Indians be slaves. Indians formerly held as slaves under the French Government were liberated. Also, during this time, George Rogers Clark, who had just conquered the English Illinois country, received liberal aid directly and indirectly from the Spaniards. Without this aid, Clark probably could not have maintained his possession o the country. It is also well to remember that arms and supplies cam up from New Orelans to aid the colonies and also large sums of money and provisions were furnished to the colonies. Although not generally recognized, this country owes a debt of gratitude to Spain for the assistance extended to the American cause during that period. Spain also offered free land and no taxes which attracted a large number of settlers. Now Colonel George Morgan came to New Madrid to establish his City and began his surveys but his scheme was rudely shattered by the scheme of Genral Wilkinson and the Governor of Louisiana. It can truly be said that the stream of American immigration to the Spanish territories west of the river was first set in motion by Morgan. In a few years the American population in upper Louisiana about equalled the French population. All these settlers took the oath of allegiance to Spain.

Now the increased demand for free navigation of he Mississippi began to bive the Spanish cause for anziety. Spain had intended to make this base territory a bulwark against the invasion of Mexico from the east. The navigation of the river was a constant source of friction with clamors for free passage and with Aprin collecting duties on all products brought down the Mississippi. The American pressure westward was irresistable. Rumors of war and invasion spread over the territory. Clark's legion was reported ready to float down the Ohio, French citizens were suspect, and the Indian tribes were restless. It was a time of great excitement and activity.

Baron Corondelet reported this great unrest to Apin and elaborated on the ambition of the American settlers and their ability to cross rivers and penetrate provinces on the other side. He proposed that a series of forts be built to protect the Spanish territory, these to be manned by two full Spanish regiments, in addition to the established forces, and 150 artillerymen, six galleys and 2 gallios well manned and that an additional 100,000 pesos annually be furnished the department of Indies to purchase arms and presents necessary to employ Indian tribes. He stated that with this force he would answer for Louisiana and exclusive possession of Louisiana for Spain. He added that in order to do this, the defeneses of New Madrid must be increased accordingly with earthworks until his Meajesty resolved upon the construction of forts. He stated that the fortification of New Madrid was essential which with

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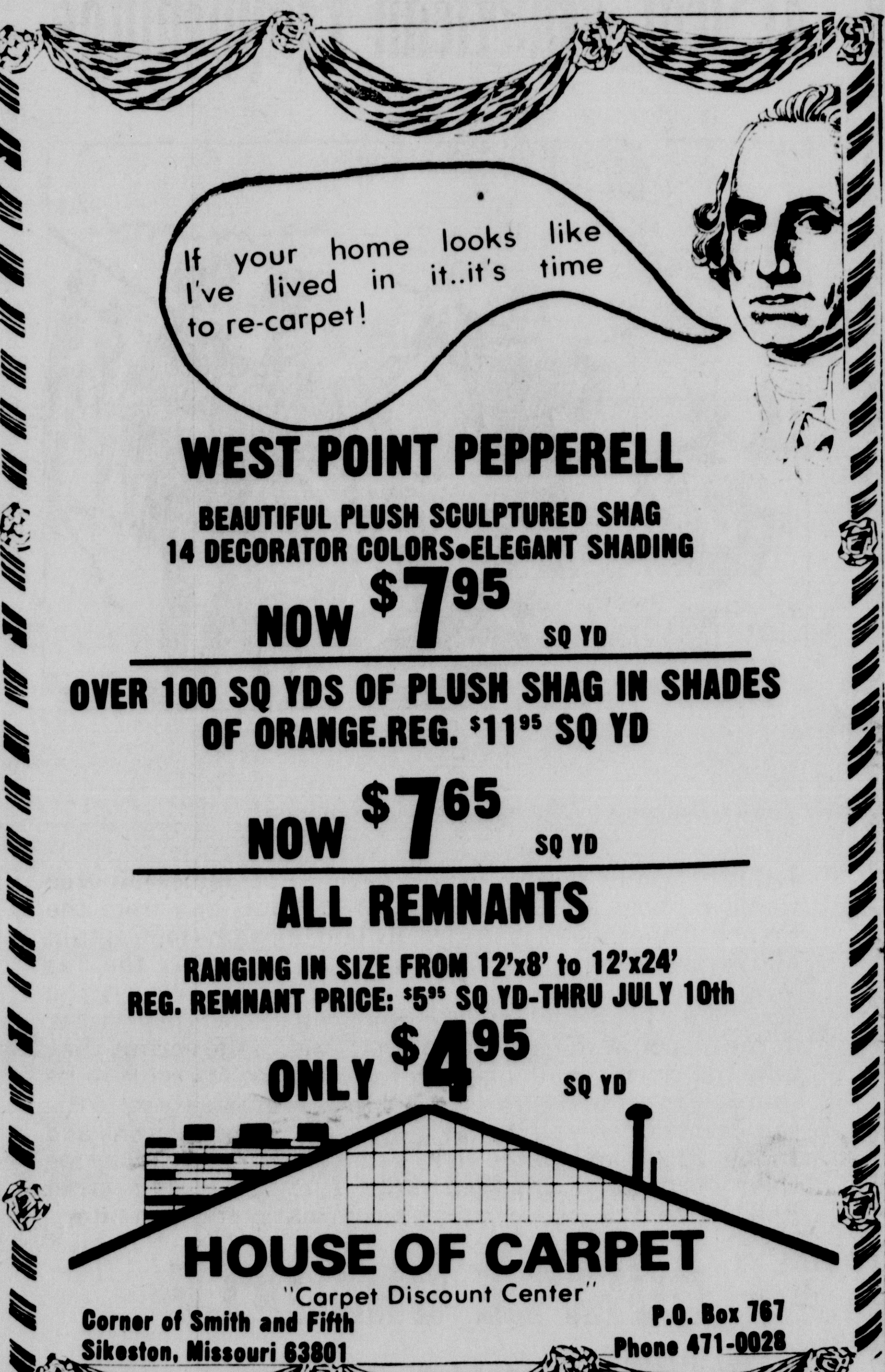

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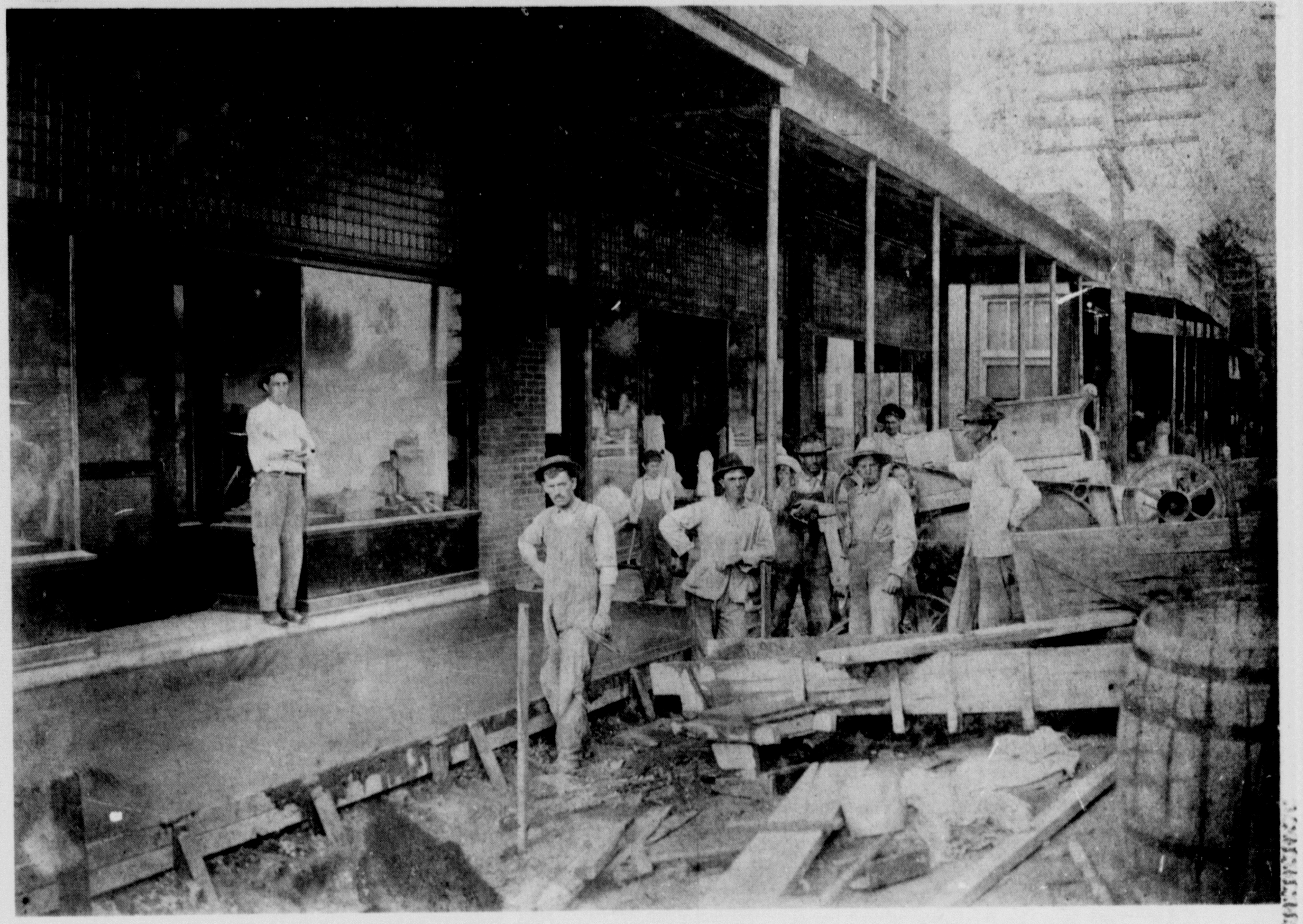
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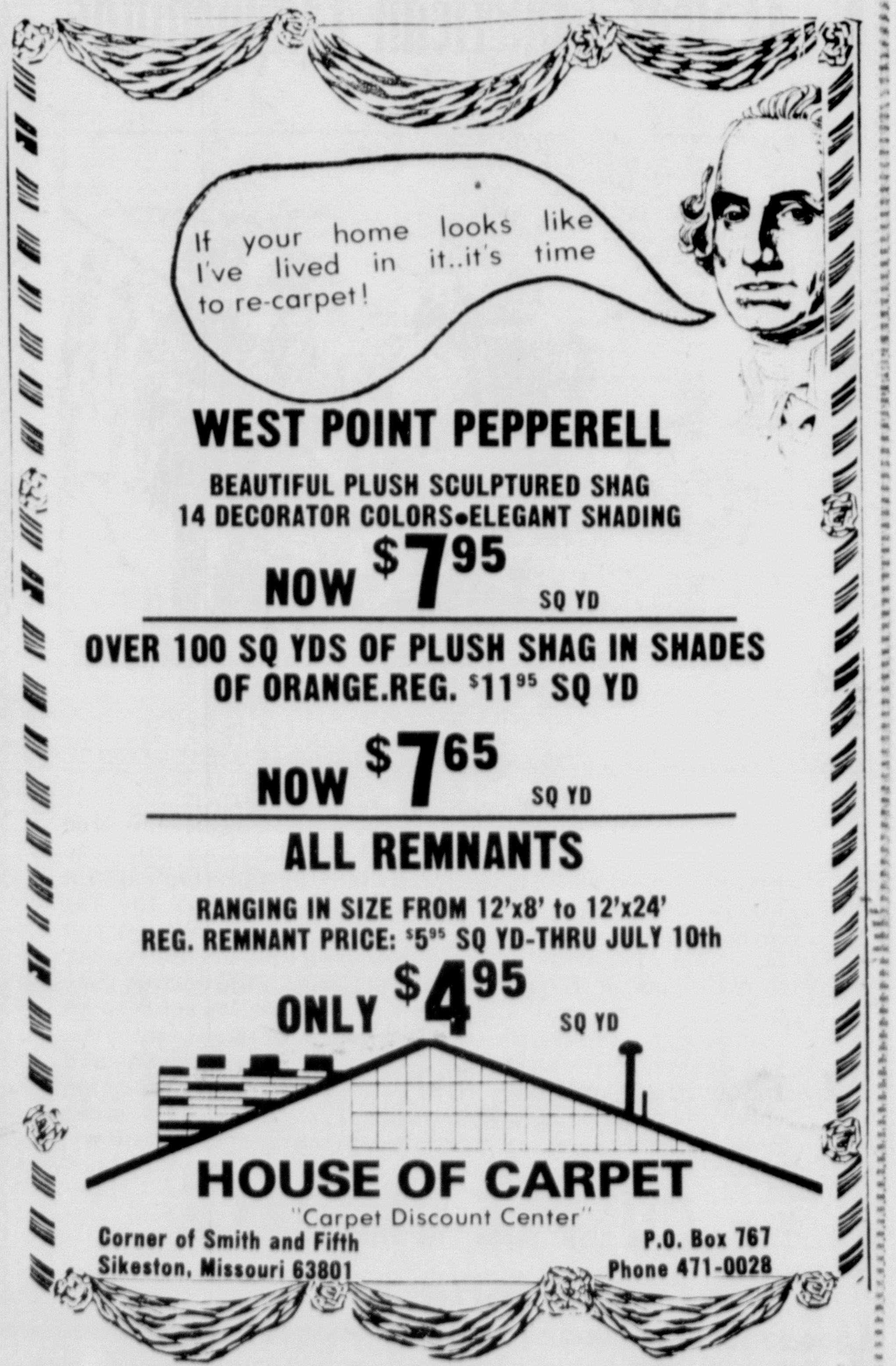
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The State of Missouri will be honored July 19-20 at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Rushmore is a national Bicentennial focal point and the site for the 111-day Days of Honor commemoration which will recognize each state and territory in the United States this summer.

Missouri to be honored

MT. RUSHMORE, S. C. -- The State of Missouri flag will fly over Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota's Black Hills July 19-20, recognizing Missouri in the National Park Service's 1976 "Days of Honor" commemoration. Carl Noren, head of the Missouri Game, Fish and Parks Dept., will receive the Missouri flag in special ceremonies at Rushmore July 20.

Missouri's flag will also be displayed in a special Avenue of Flags throughout the summer at Rushmore.

"The Missouri flag which flies over the memorial will be presented to Mr. Noren during our evening lighting ceremonies, July 20," says Rushmore Supt. Harvey Wickware. "Ceremonies both days will recognize Missouri in the 1976 'Days of Honor' commemoration developed to fulfill Rushmore's role as a national Bicentennial focal point."

South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip has extended an invitation, on behalf of all South Dakotans, for any Missouri resident traveling north to participate in Missouri days at Mt. Rushmore.

The Mt. Rushmore Days of Honor program began May 21 and continues through Sept. 8, with each state and territory in the nation receiving homage at the Shrine of Democracy.

Located on a 6,000-foot- high granite mountain, the Shrine of Democracy was carved by Gutzon Borglum as a monumental summation of the American Republic. Borglum chose four Presidents (Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt) as symbols of the growth of the United States.

Rushmore's unique attribute of being a memorial for the whole nation, rather than just one section, led to its national Bicentennial designation by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in 1971.

Clarkton active in Civil War

Clarkton, because of its geographical location, may not have played an important role in the Civil War; however, it certainly played a colorful role. This could be very interesting in the Bicentennial year of our state.

In the first place most of the Clarkton residents had a rough time deciding whether they were for the Union or for the Confederacy. One can be safe in saying, however, that the sentiment leaned to the Confederacy. As a result of this indecision, most of the men formed the "Home Guard," whose job was to see that neither side caused any damage to the City. Many interesting and amusing stories arose from this "Home Guard."

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During our Bicentennial celebration, let us remember the many men and women who helped to make this nation great. These famous faces carved in stone on Mount Rushmore are only four of the millions of Americans who built this country into a nation as solid as her great mountains.

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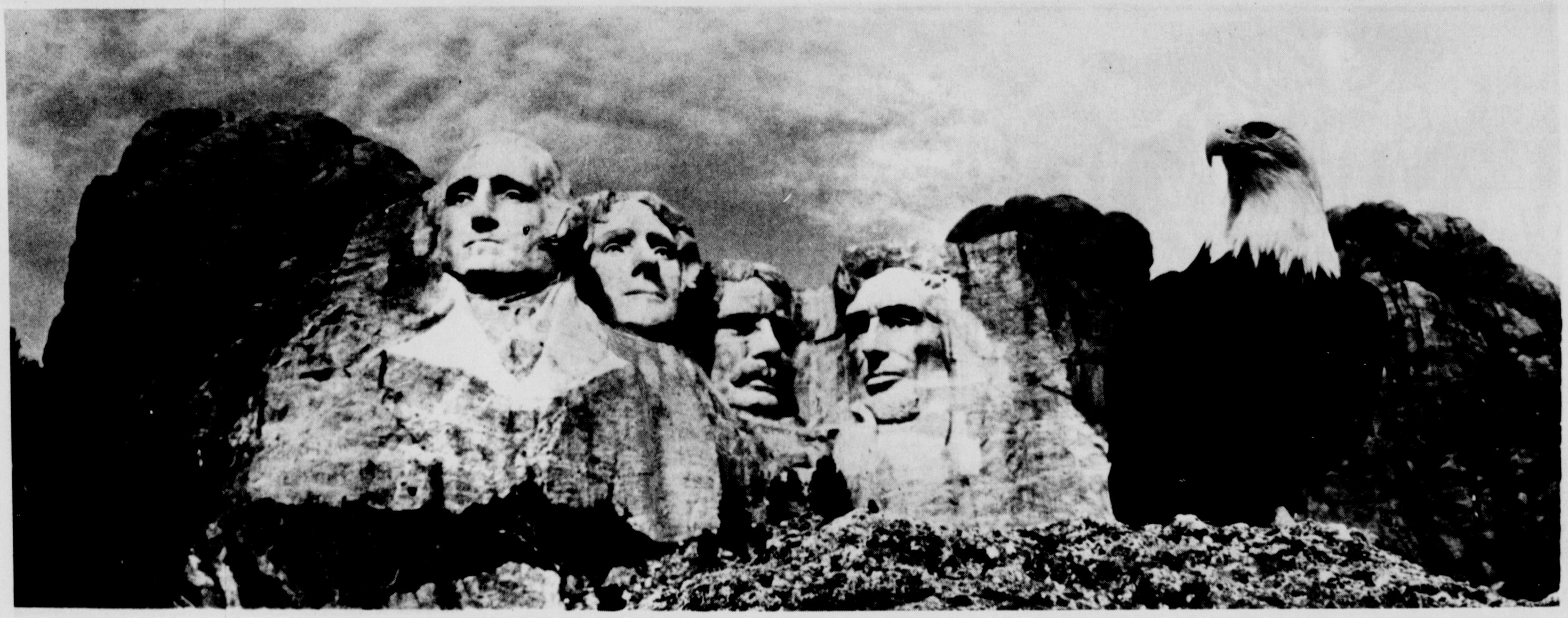

The State of Missouri will be honored July 19-20 at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Rushmore is a national Bicentennial focal point and the site for the 111-day Days of Honor commemoration which will recognize each state and territory in the United States this summer.

Missouri to be honored

MT. RUSHMORE, S. C. -- The State of Missouri flag will fly over Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota's Black Hills July 19-20, recognizing Missouri in the National Park Service's 1976 "Days of Honor" commemoration. Carl Noren, head of the Missouri Game, Fish and Parks Dept., will receive the Missouri flag in special ceremonies at Rushmore July 20.

Missouri's flag will also be displayed in a special Avenue of Flags throughout the summer at Rushmore.

"The Missouri flag which flies over the memorial will be presented to Mr. Noren during our evening lighting ceremonies, July 20," says Rushmore Supt. Harvey Wickware. "Ceremonies both days will recognize Missouri in the 1976 'Days of Honor' commemoration developed to fulfill Rushmore's role as a national Bicentennial focal point."

South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip has extended an invitation, on behalf of all South Dakotans, for any Missouri resident traveling north to participate in Missouri days at Mt. Rushmore.

The Mt. Rushmore Days of Honor program began May 21 and continues through Sept. 8, with each state and territory in the nation receiving homage at the Shrine of Democracy.

Located on a 6,000-foot- high granite mountain, the Shrine of Democracy was carved by Gutzon Borglum as a monumental summation of the American Republic. Borglum chose four Presidents (Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt) as symbols of the growth of the United States.

Rushmore's unique attribute of being a memorial for the whole nation, rather than just one section, led to its national Bicentennial designation by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in 1971.

Clarkton active in Civil War

Clarkton, because of its geographical location, may not have played an important role in the Civil War; however, it certainly played a colorful role. This could be very interesting in the Bicentennial year of our state.

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Tip top job

The 50-year-old flagpole at Greenway Park in Dallas receives some lofty repairs Tuesday from Jerry Roberts. The neighborhood had the 84-foot pole -- one of Dallas' tallest -- refurbished for their Independence Day parade Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Good crop yield in 1855

Cont. from 5C

avenue of commerce heretofore entirely shut out from us for the want of roads connecting us with the West. I should like to see some of our southen and western farmers visit our country now (June 15, 1855) and see the immense fields of corn throughout the country, the most promising eye ever beheld. And if no unforeseen accident takes place before its maturity we must have the greatest yield by one-third more than this country ever produced. Our crops of wheat, rye, oats are also promising, the wheat and rye ready to cut. I could cite a number of amusing incidents that occurred in early life that would be interesting to the reader but my inability to sketch anything like an interesting history of past events compel me to stop and submit these few disconnected remarks gathered from memory and written in my own plain style hoping that those who read them will make allowances for age, memory and want of ability to pen anything interesting to the reader.

Fort Celeste...

Cont. from 10C

one battalion, 100 militiamen and 1500 Indians could resist the enemy for a long time.

The old fort had been evacuated and a new fort was constructed farther away from the river bank. This new fort was an irregular square with four blockhouses as bastions at the corners, connected by palisades twelve feet high and the whole surrounded with a ditch twelve feet wide and 3 feet deep. The fort was then armed with 8 eight-pound cannon and garrisoned with 24 soldiers of the regular army, had poor barracks for 100 men and a powder magazine made of plank.

In 1802 New Madrid had 3 Spanish military organizations, 1 company of dragoons and 2 companies of infantry. A number of Spanish galleys were in commission at New Madrid. All vessels navigating the Mississippi river under Spanish dominion were compelled to land at New Madrid and all cargo destined for New Orleans or points in Spanish possession were subject to inspection.

As shown by documents in the archives of the Indies on file in Seville, Spain, many famous and historical persons were recipients of the hospitality of Fort Celeste.

After the purchase of Louisiana in 1803, the annual encroachment of the Mississippi River took its toll until addition after addition was swallowed up. The old Fort, the queer old French houses, the old Church and convent, the old cemetery, all the old landmarks with their sacred memories, one by one, became victims to the devouring current of the River and are now only a matter of history.

When we stand today on the banks of the Mississippi, we can see in our imagination old Fort Celeste with its Spanish Regiments, and the Spanish fleet anchored in the port and see Indian canoes, flat boats with new settlers, boats loaded with produce for New Orleans.

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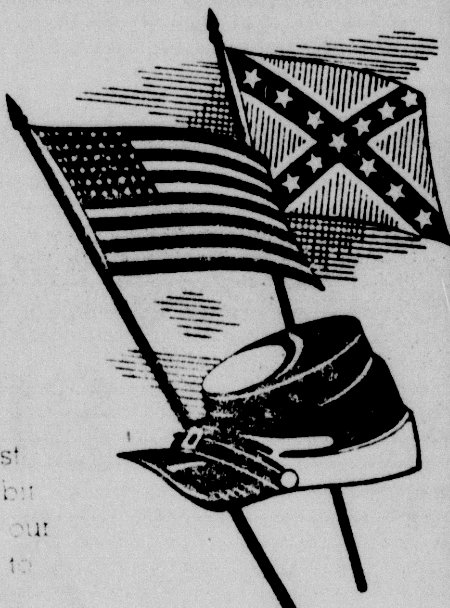

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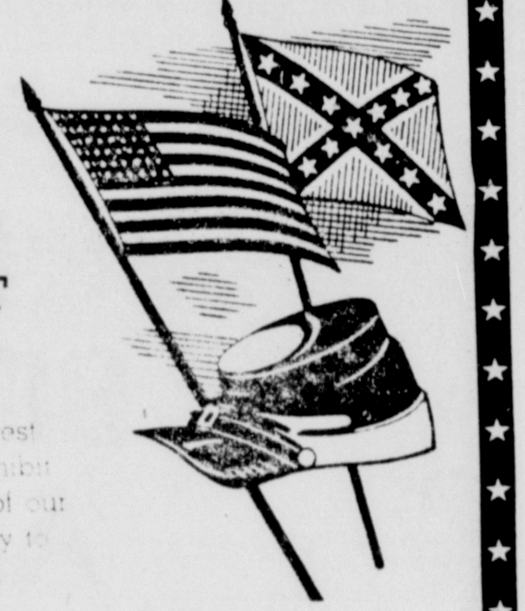

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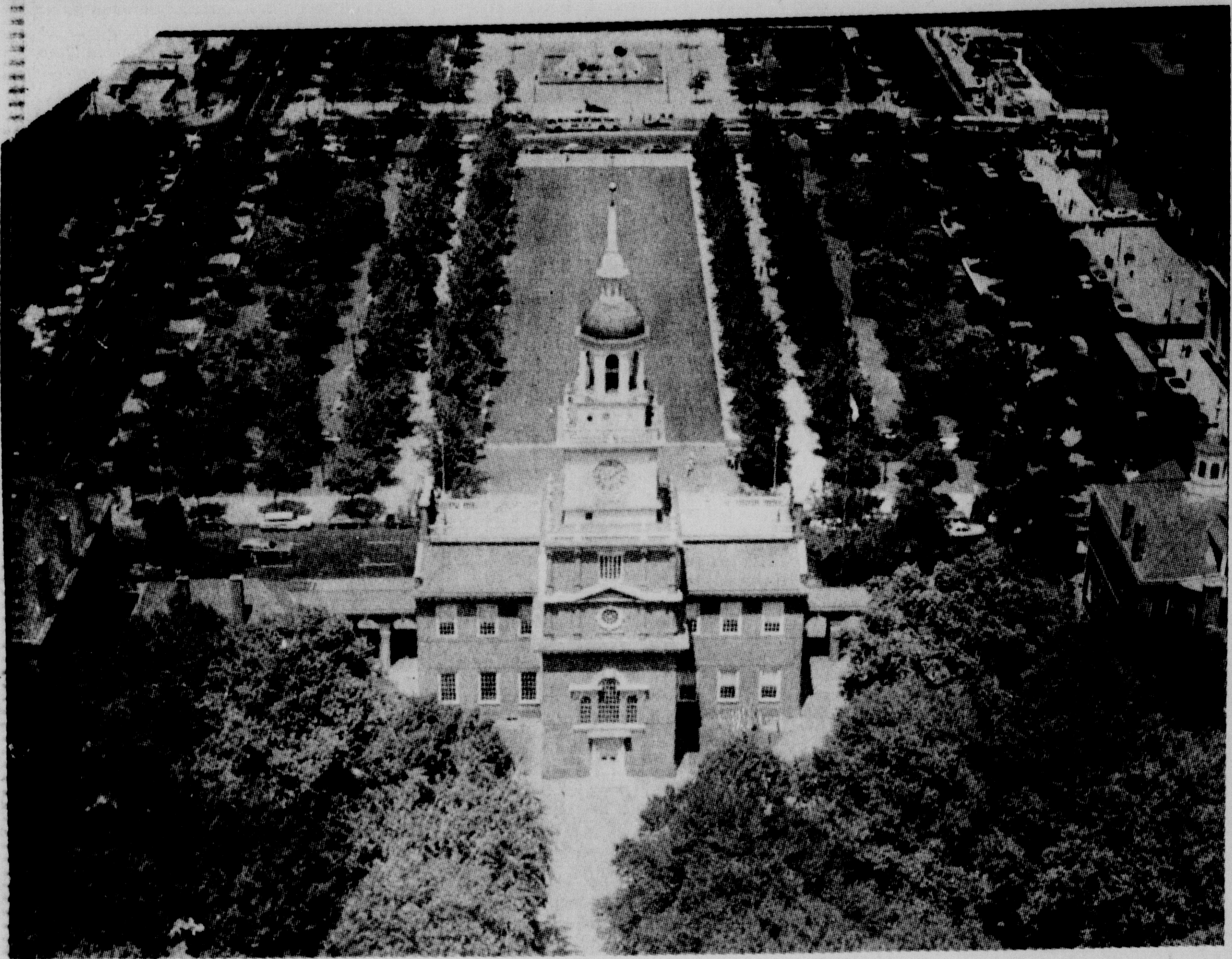
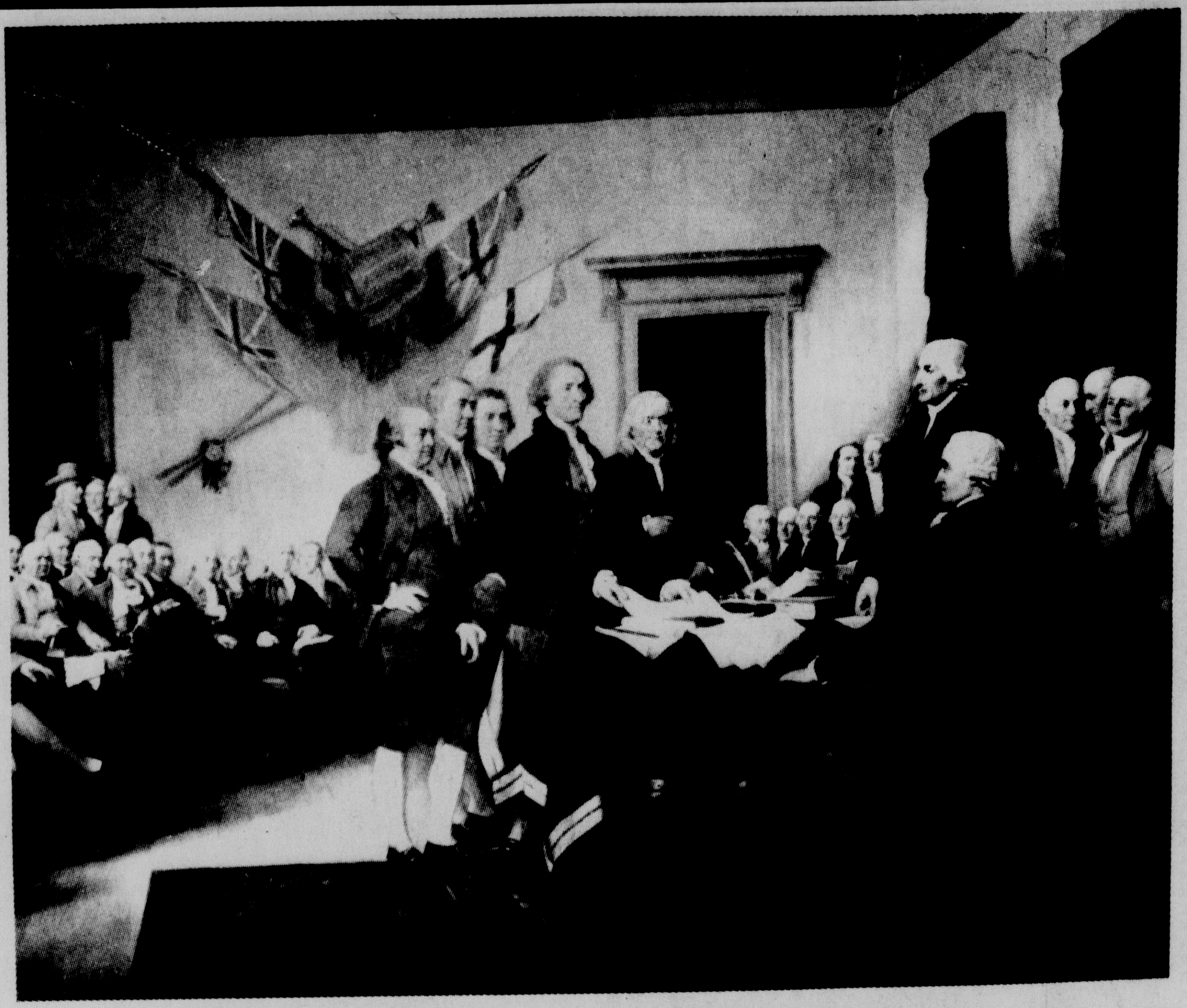


Independence Hall

Independence Hall in Philadelphia is one of America's great landmarks, and the site of many of the most significant events in the Revolutionary era. It is here that both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were adopted.



"Declaration of Independence"

"Declaration of Independence" by John Trumbull is one of the four historical paintings hanging in the rotunda of The Capitol. It depicts the drafting committee, led by Thomas Jefferson, presenting the document to John Hancock and the Continental Congress.

America celebrates birthday

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

Only in America would they celebrate the national Bicentennial with a day-long protest rally and concert, the biggest fireworks, the longest parade and 200 people flinging Frisbees off a hill.

And that's only a small part of the program for this Fourth of July when the United States turns 200 years old. There's also greased pig chasing, bell ringing, pow wows, a 1,776-yard footrace and a 400,000-slice birthday cake.

Since there is no world's fair, like the one they had in 1876, and no national focus for the celebration, local folks across the land have come up with ideas of their own. Some must have the founding fathers giggling in their graves.

There will be properly solemn official ceremonies, of course, beginning with prayer services in Washington and other cities, and centering around a commemorative program in Philadelphia where the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776.

The activities of national interest begin July 2, the 200th anniversary of the day the Continental Congress actually voted independence from Britain for the 13 American colonies.

President Ford will go to the National Archives that evening to view the Declaration and deliver a speech.

The festivities begin July 3 with the American Bicentennial Grand Parade down Washington's Constitution Avenue, led by Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller. In the evening the President will attend an "Honor America" entertainment salute to America at the Kennedy Center.

Bicentennial Sunday will dawn on sunrise religious services at the Lincoln Memorial sponsored by the downtown churches of Washington. President Ford will begin his busy schedule by attending services at an area church.

From Washington, Ford will fly to Valley Forge, Pa., where he will join activities which include the encampment of 100 covered wagons which have crossed the country in the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage. He also is expected to sign legislation making Valley Force a national park.

The President also will attend the National Bicentennial Program at Independence Hall in Philadelphia which will include a reading of the Declaration and the usual patriotic speeches.

Actor Charlton Heston is expected to be master of ceremonies and Frank Sinatra to sing the national anthem. Then one of the major parades of the day follows the ceremonies, running for six or seven hours.

In midafternoon Ford will have moved on to New York where he will view more than 200 sailing vessels, including nearly all of the world's few remaining tall-masted ships, parading up the Hudson River.

In Boston, first city of the Revolution, they'll be doing it the way they have every year since 1782 with a parade, flag raising and reading of the Declaration.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, a program of music, speeches and fireworks will run from daybreak to midnight on the capital's Mall area, featuring big name entertainers and politicos.

At 8 a.m., following the sunrise service, there will be a second interfaith religious program, this one at the Jefferson Memorial.

Then the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, a leftist group which has been protesting official plans for celebrating the occasion, will begin a marc in support of "a Declaration of Independence from Big Business."

The PBC will follow its march with a rally on the Mall featuring Jane Fonda and Dr. Benjamin Spock. But this will shortly evolve into an all-day celebrity appearance and entertainment extravaganza spotlighting singers Don McLean, Peter Yaro of the former Peter, Paul and Mary group, John Stewart, formerly of the Kingston Trio, and various rock performers.

At the same time, on another quarter of the Mall, the annual Festival of America folklife will be in full swing to the tune of fiddle music and tom toms.

And sometime during the day, the Centennial Safe, a sort of time capsule sealed in 1876, will be opened at the Capitol. Congress also planned to serve punch and cookies to the public during the afternoon on the East Front steps of the Capitol.

At 2 p.m., supposedly the exact moment the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia announced the Declaration of Independence, the bell will be tolled again and answered by simultaneous ringing of bells all across America.

Also going on across America will be local celebrations including that 1,776-yard race at a high school in Alexandria, Va., George Washington's home town.

Up in Sitka, Alaska, they'll have their own July 4th parade along with the treefelling, topping, climbing, log rolling, axe throwing championships and square dancing.

And in Seward, Alaska, the 4th will be celebrated with a foot race 3,000 feet up Shale Mountain, around a flag pole on the top and back to town.

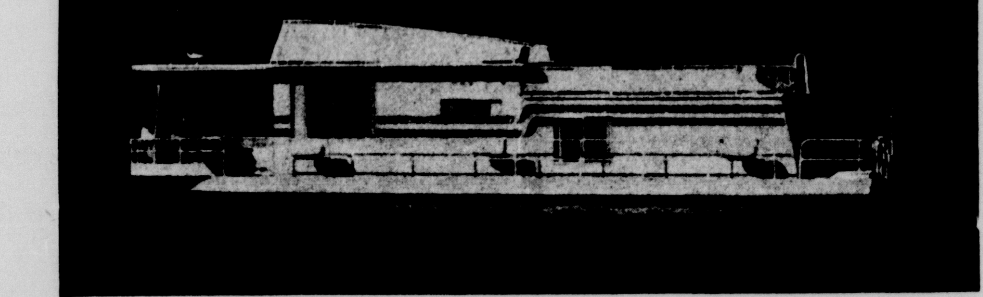
Across the continent they'll be raising Liberty poles in Milford, Conn., and Derry, N.H., where celebrants also will roast an ox.

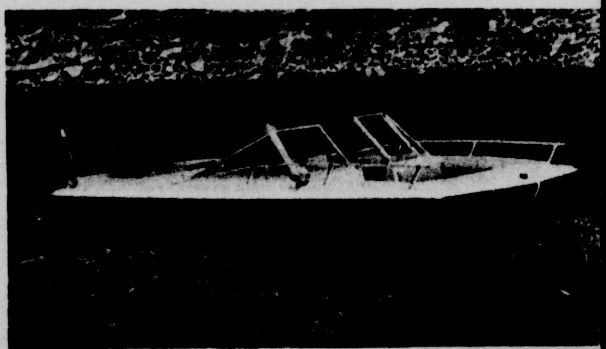
In Ada, Okla., they'll chase greased pigs at the all-day picnic. There's a hog-calling contest in New Philadelphia, Ohio, a horse race down Main Street in Lexington, Ky., and a Pony Express ride from Sacramento, Calif., to the Nevada state line.

Biloxi, Miss., will have hot air balloon races and Hanibal, Mo., its Mark Twain Days, with raft races, fence painting and frog jumping. And Cairo, Ga., will hold the Grady County Marbles competition.

New Orleans, of course, will feature jazz all day on the 4th after a Mardi Gras-style parade which begins on the 3rd and ends up after midnight in the Superdome.

Not to be outdone by the mainlanders, American Samoa will include copra-cutting and spear-chucking contests with the usual parades and speeches.





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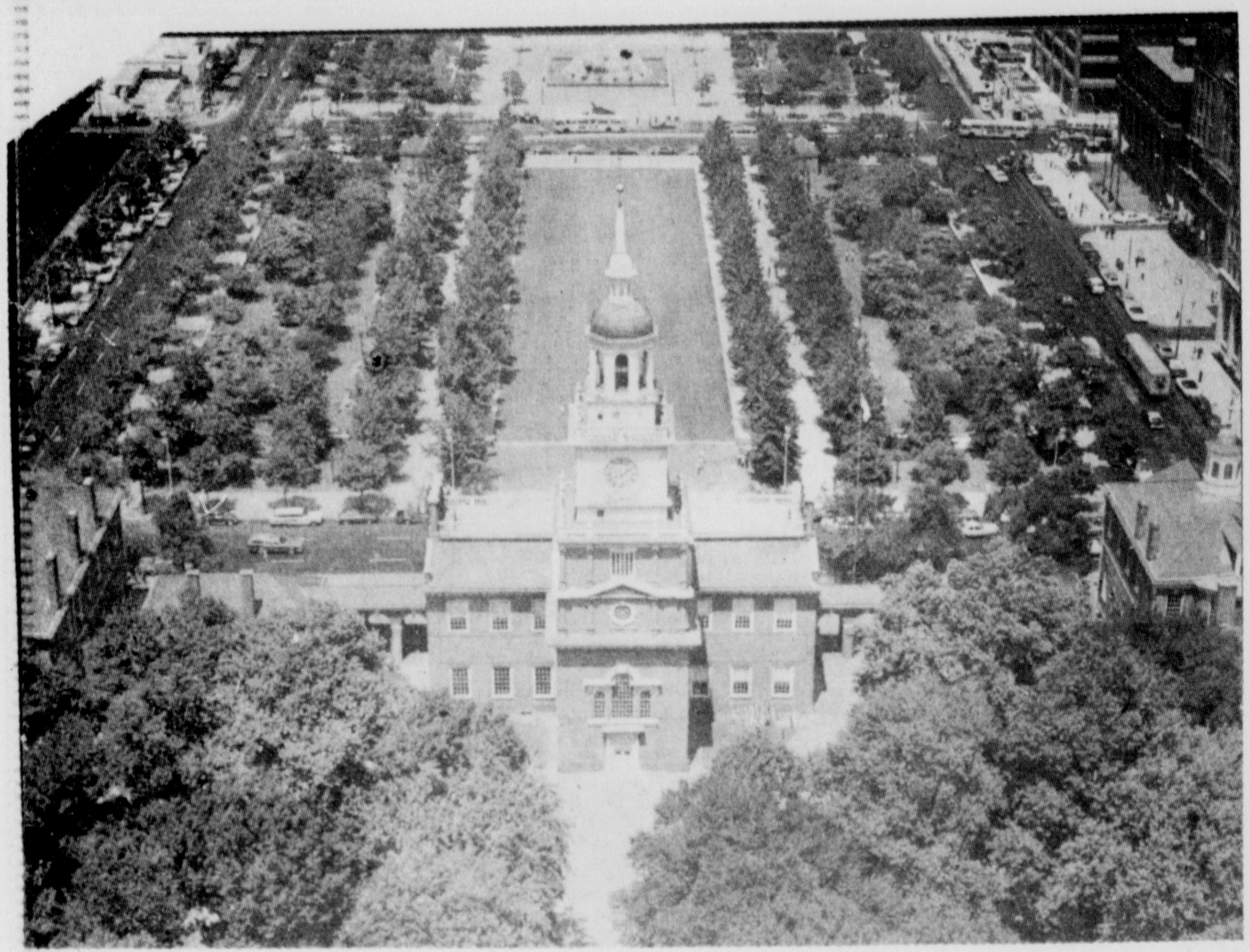
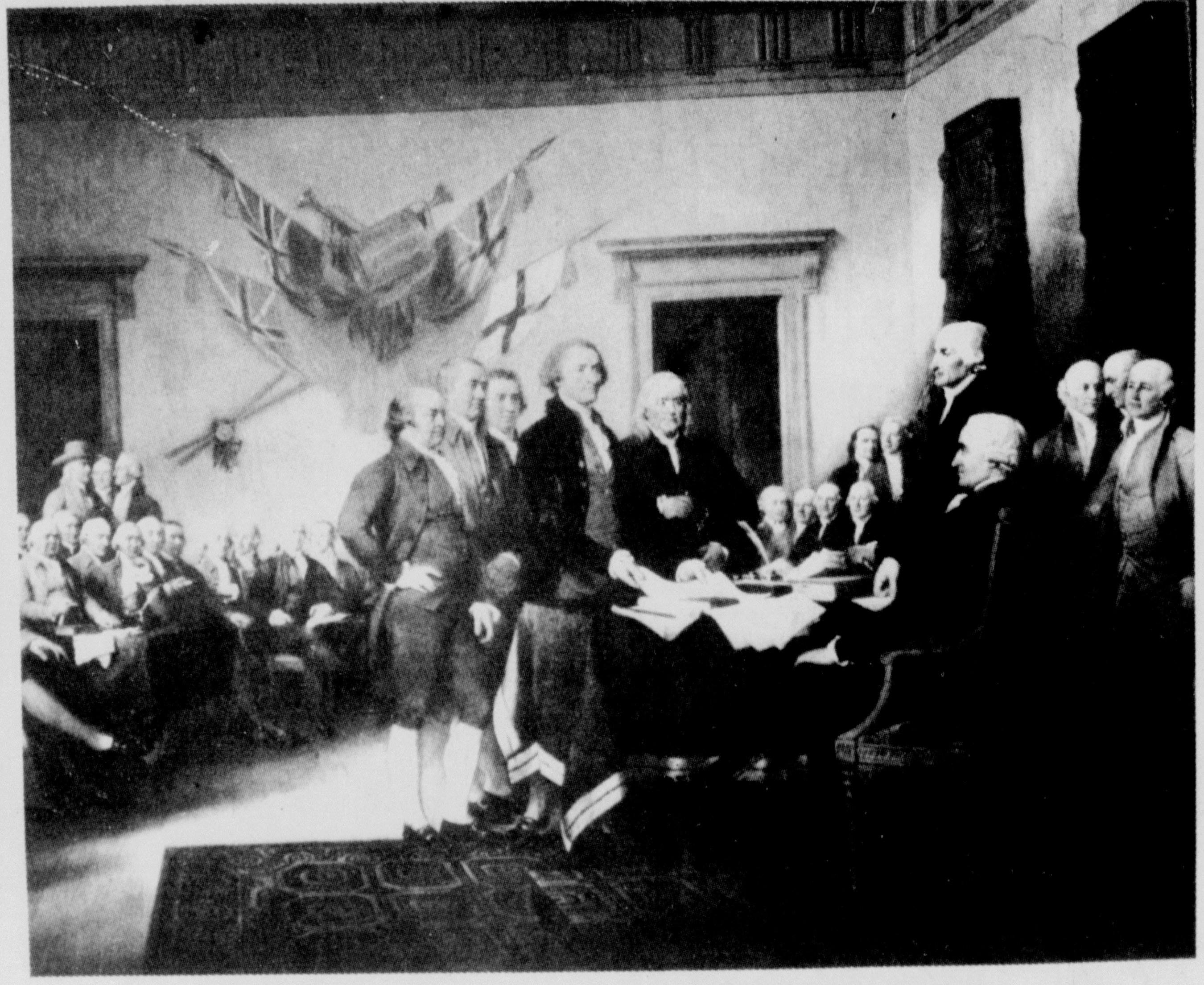
AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976



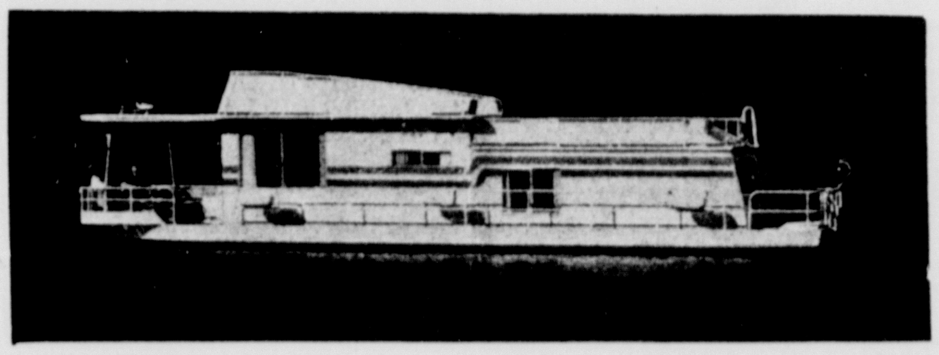
Independence Hall

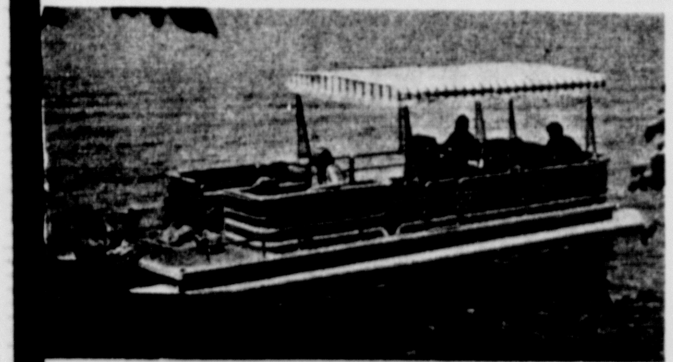
Independence Hall in Philadelphia is one of America's great landmarks, and the site of many of the most significant events in the Revolutionary era. It is here that both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were adopted.

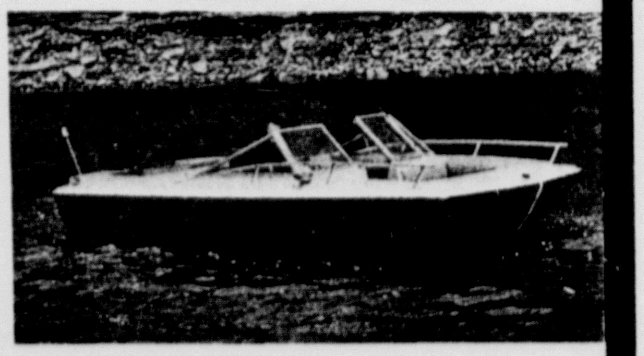


"Declaration of Independence"

"Declaration of Independence" by John Trumbull is one of the four historical paintings hanging in the rotunda of The Capitol. It depicts the drafting committee, led by Thomas Jefferson, presenting the document to John Hancock and the Continental Congress.







HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

...and it all began a long long time ago with a BOAT.

If Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand had not provided the funds for ole Chris Columbus' boat—things just might have been different! Almost 300 years later there might not have been a Declaration of Independence and 200 more years we might not have been having a bicentennial and where Happy Holiday Travel is now, might have still been the Happy Hunting grounds for some Happy Indians!! But history tells us that it all started with a boat!

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Houseboats in stock, built from glass, steel, or aluminum, priced from $11,950 to $56,000. Fishing Boats from $295 up, Runabouts and Ski boats reasonably priced.

See...

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Grayson McClure

Happy Holiday Travel, Inc.

Panorama Shores on Kentucky Lake

Take 94 East out of Murray for 2 miles. Turn right on 280. Follow 280 for 7 miles past Bonner's Grocery. Take blacktop into Panorama and follow blacktop to your right.

Telephone 502-436-5483

America celebrates birthday

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

Only in America would they celebrate the national Bicentennial with a day-long protest rally and concert, the biggest fireworks, the longest parade and 200 people flinging Frisbees off a hill.

And that's only a small part of the program for this Fourth of July when the United States turns 200 years old. There's also greased pig chasing, bell ringing, pow wows, a 1,776-yard footrace and a 400,000-slice birthday cake.

Since there is no world's fair, like the one they had in 1876, and no national focus for the celebration, local folks across the land have come up with ideas of their own. Some must have the founding fathers giggling in their graves.

There will be properly solemn official ceremonies, of course, beginning with prayer services in Washington and other cities, and centering around a commemorative program in Philadelphia where the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776.

The activities of national interest begin July 2, the 200th anniversary of the day the Continental Congress actually voted independence from Britain for the 13 American colonies.

President Ford will go to the National Archives that evening to view the Declaration and deliver a speech.

The festivities begin July 3 with the American Bicentennial Grand Parade down Washington's Constitution Avenue, led by Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller. In the evening the President will attend an "Honor America" entertainment salute to America at the Kennedy Center.

Bicentennial Sunday will dawn on sunrise religious services at the Lincoln Memorial sponsored by the downtown churches of Washington. President Ford will begin his busy schedule by attending services at an area church.

From Washington, Ford will fly to Valley Forge, Pa., where he will join activities which include the encampment of 100 covered wagons which have crossed the country in the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage. He also is expected to sign legislation making Valley Force a national park.

The President also will attend the National Bicentennial Program at Independence Hall in Philadelphia which will include a reading of the Declaration and the usual patriotic speeches.

Actor Charlton Heston is expected to be master of ceremonies and Frank Sinatra to sing the national anthem. Then one of the major parades of the day follows the ceremonies, running for six or seven hours.

In midafternoon Ford will have moved on to New York where he will view more than 200 sailing vessels, including nearly all of the world's few remaining tall-masted ships, parading up the Hudson River.

In Boston, first city of the Revolution, they'll be doing it the way they have every year since 1782 with a parade, flag raising and reading of the Declaration.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, a program of music, speeches and fireworks will run from daybreak to midnight on the capital's Mall area, featuring big name entertainers and politicos.

At 8 a.m., following the sunrise service, there will be a second interfaith religious program, this one at the Jefferson Memorial.

Then the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, a leftist group which has been protesting official plans for celebrating the occasion, will begin a marc in support of "a Declaration of Independence from Big Business."

The PBC will follow its march with a rally on the Mall featuring Jane Fonda and Dr. Benjamin Spock. But this will shortly evolve into an all-day celebrity appearance and entertainment extravaganza spotlighting singers Don McLean, Peter Yaro of the former Peter, Paul and Mary group, John Stewart, formerly of the Kingston Trio, and various rock performers.

At the same time, on another quarter of the Mall, the annual Festival of America folklife will be in full swing to the tune of fiddle music and tom toms.

And sometime during the day, the Centennial Safe, a sort of time capsule sealed in 1876, will be opened at the Capitol.

Congress also planned to serve punch and cookies to the public during the afternoon on the East Front steps of the Capitol.

At 2 p.m., supposedly the exact moment the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia announced the Declaration of Independence, the bell will be tolled again and answered by simultaneous ringing of bells all across America.

Also going on across America will be local celebrations including that 1,776-yard race at a high school in Alexandria, Va., George Washington's home town.

Up in Sitka, Alaska, they'll have their own July 4th parade along with the treefelling, topping, climbing, log rolling, axe throwing championships and square dancing.

And in Seward, Alaska, the 4th will be celebrated with a foot race 3,000 feet up Shale Mountain, around a flag pole on the top and back to town.

Across the continent they'll be raising Liberty poles in Milford, Conn., and Derry, N.H., where celebrants also will roast an ox.

In Ada, Okla., they'll chase greased pigs at the all-day picnic. There's a hog-calling contest in New Philadelphia, Ohio, a horse race down Main Street in Lexington, Ky., and a Pony Express ride from Sacramento, Calif., to the Nevada state line.

Biloxi, Miss., will have hot air balloon races and Hanibal, Mo., its Mark Twain Days, with raft races, fence painting and frog jumping. And Cairo, Ga., will hold the Grady County Marbles competition.

New Orleans, of course, will feature jazz all day on the 4th after a Mardi Gras-style parade which begins on the 3rd and ends up after midnight in the Superdome.

Not to be outdone by the mainlanders, American Samoa will include copra-cutting and spear-chucking contests with the usual parades and speeches.

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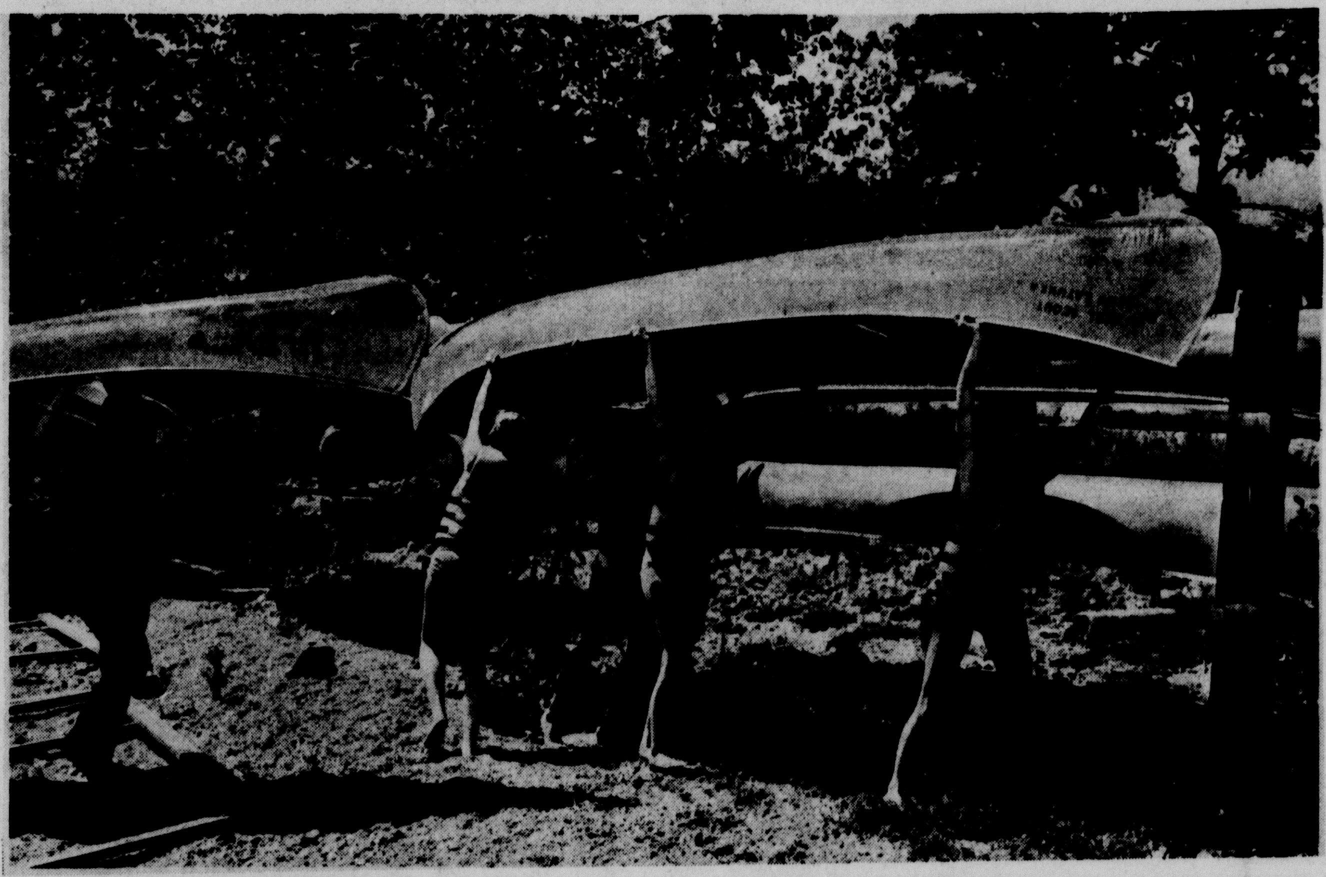
lifescape

A familiar scene to campers 25 years ago as they arrived in their units were their new homes, the platform tents. Constructed of wooden floors, canvas sides and top, these tents are slowly disappearing—being replaced by cabins in three of the camps five units. Rain just won't sound the same anymore.

Scenes from camp Latonka: Girl Scouts together

Camp archery instructor Lea Whitehead of Sikeston demonstrates the proper form for bow and archer.



One of the many recreational and learning experiences offered at camp is canoeing. The girls will learn during their 12-day stay at camp the proper technique of paddling, steering and last but not least, caring for the equipment. Probably the most difficult part is shown here as the girls put the canoes to rest.

In 1951, the camp had 289 acres, 3 units and 88 scouts. 25 years later, there are 420 acres, 5 units and 150 Girl Scouts attending each session.

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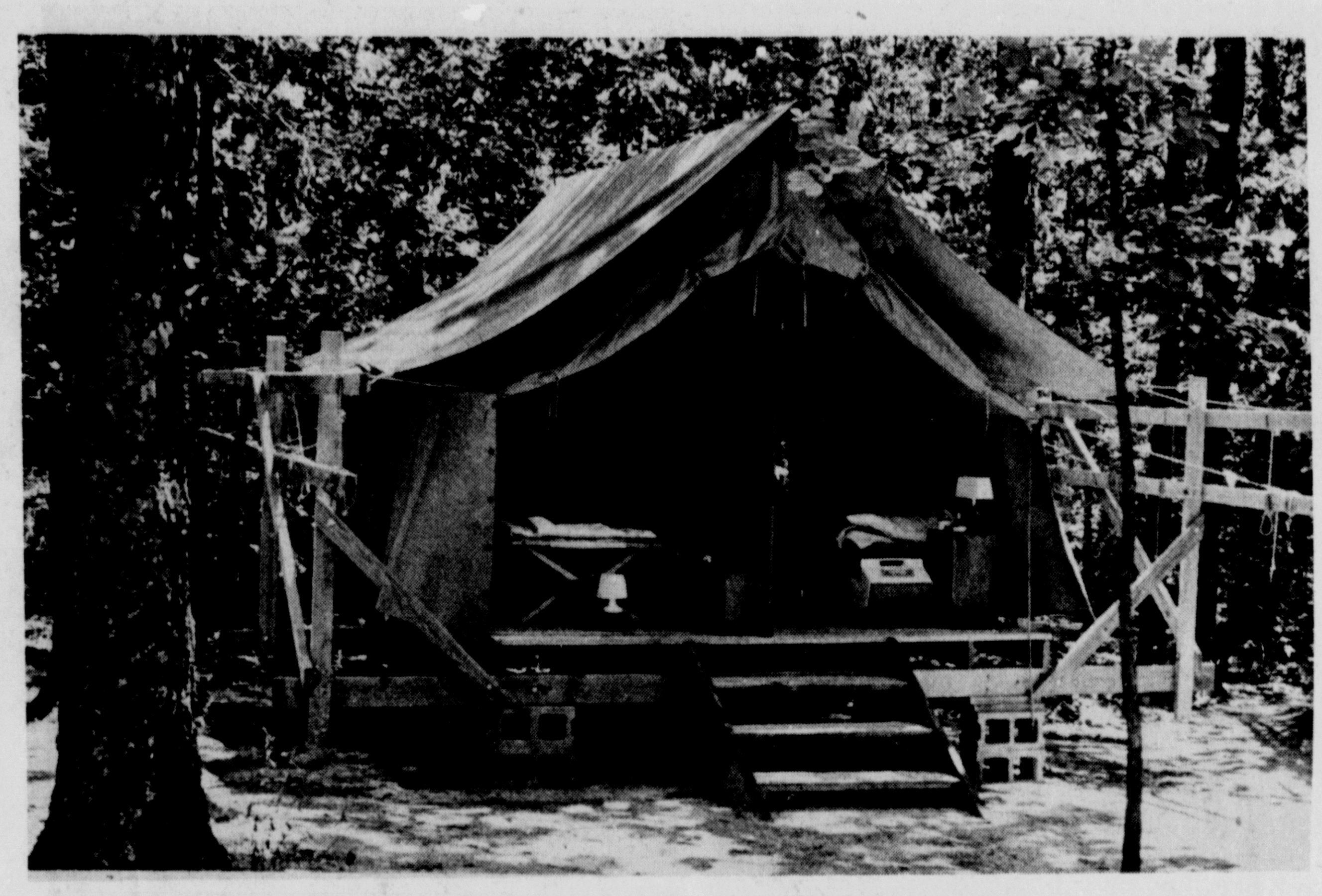
...and just plain jumping.

Kara Settles of Dexter brings her horse to a trot during riding lessons.



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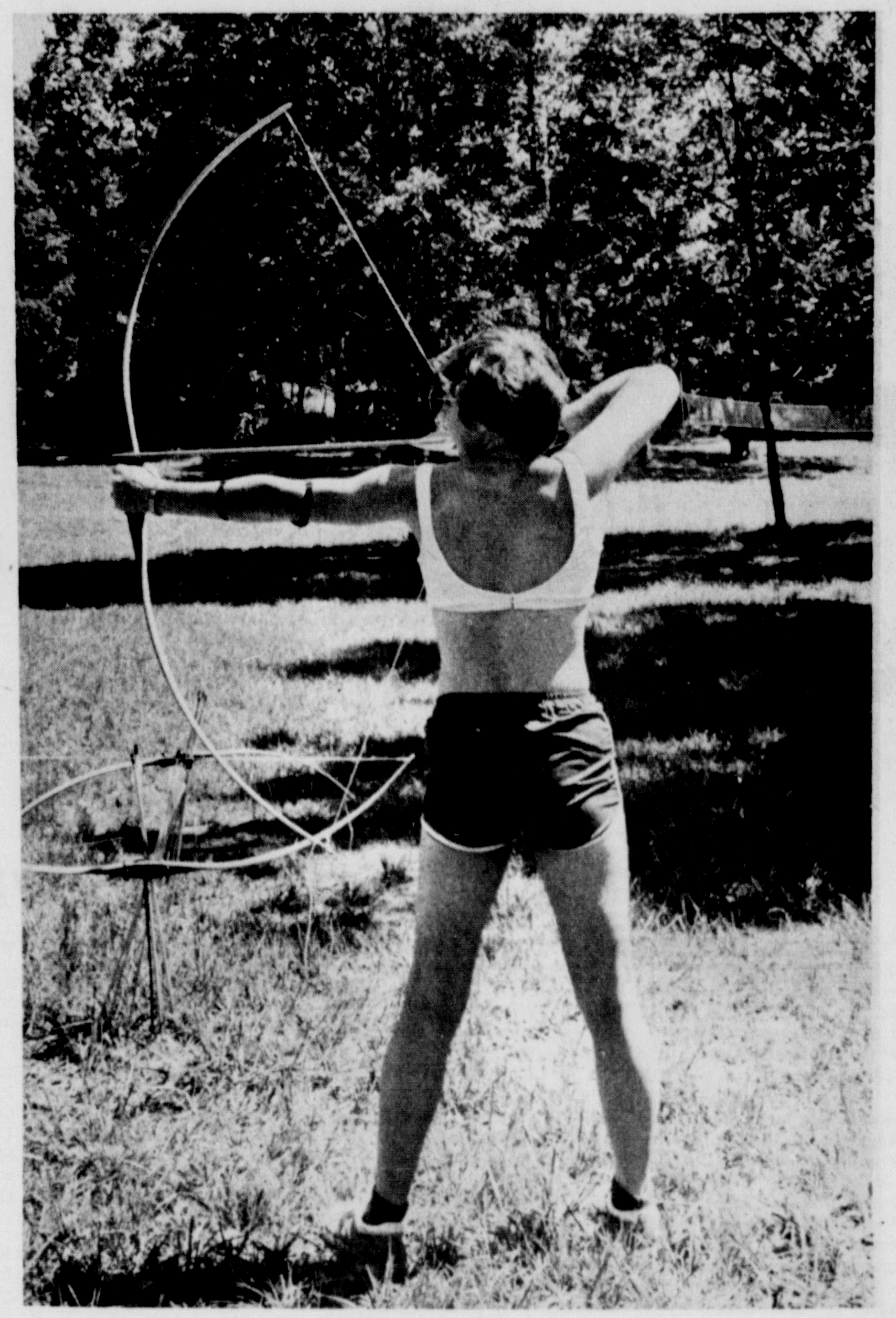

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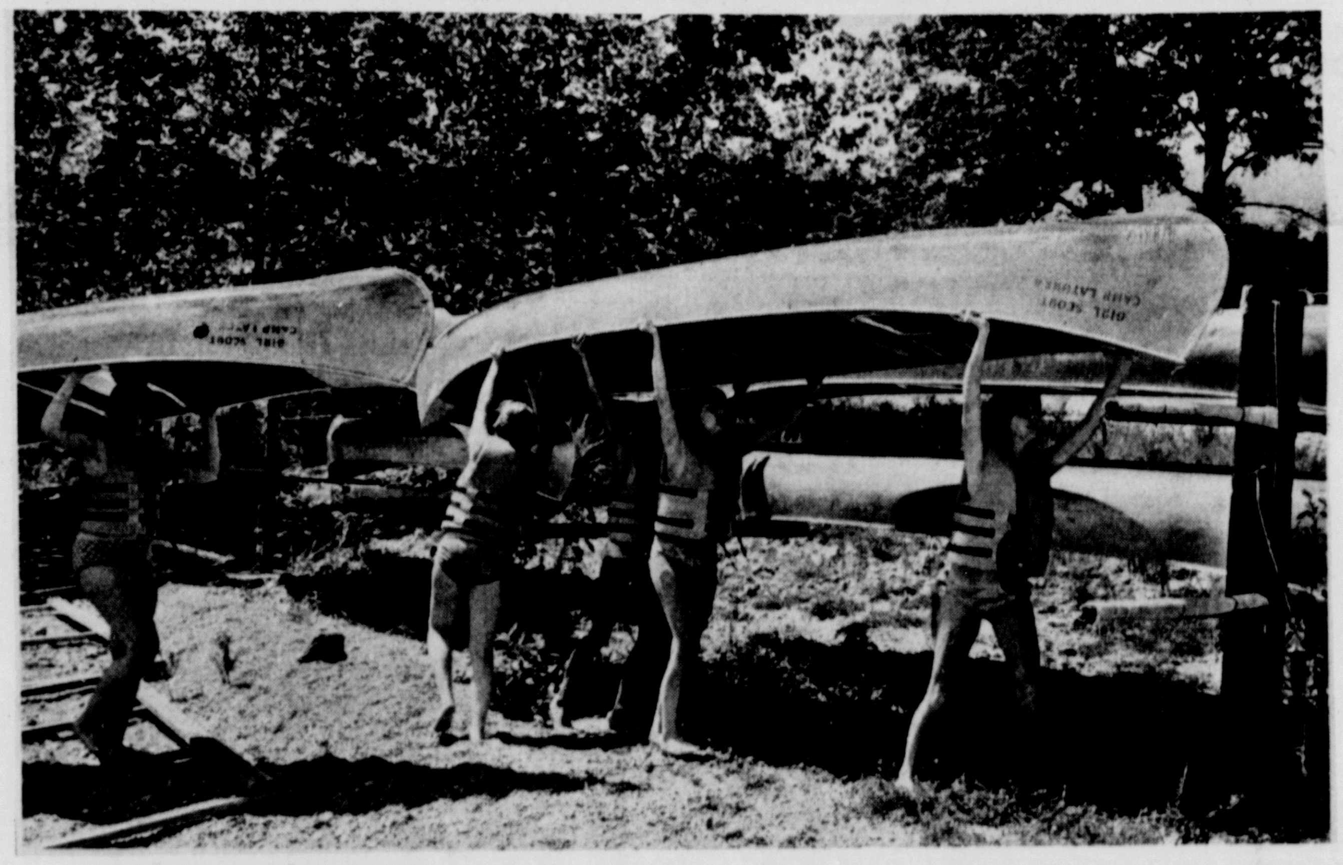

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Miss Long's three-tiered veil of illusion was trimmed in lace and pearls to match her gown, as was the Camelot cap which held the veil. A cascade bouquet of roses, daisies and baby's breath was carried by the bride.

Mrs. Phyllis West, the groom's sister, was matron of honor. Mrs. Debbie Mayfield and Mrs. Karen Hasty were bridesmaids. All are of Sikeston.

Closkie Skaggs of Sikeston was best man. Groomsmen were Terry McKinnie, the groom's cousin, and Lynn Hasty of Sikeston.

Flower girl was Popsie Morphis of Sikeston. She is the groom's niece. The groom's cousin, Patrick Clements of Bloomsdale, was ringbearer.

Candles were lit by the bride's brother, Terry Long, of Sikeston and the groom's cousin, Tammy Hanna of Chaffee. Guests were ushered by the bride's brother, James Long Jr., and the groom's brother, Jimmy McKinnie, of Sikeston.

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Reader seeks swine flu info

Dear Ann Landers: We've been hearing a lot about the swine flu lately. It sounds like a deadly sickness. People are comparing the expected epidemic to the one that hit during World War I. It claimed the lives of more Americans than died on the battlefield.

Please, Ann, give us some straight facts about this little-known disease. My family is afraid to eat pork or ham or bacon. I don't believe there is any danger of getting the swine flu from these products, but I'd feel better if I heard it from you. (P.S. I'll bet millions of other readers would, too.) Thanks for your help. -- Want To Keep Healthy

Dear W.T.K.H.: Go ahead and eat pork, ham and bacon if you want to, unless, of course, you're keeping kosher.

It IS possible to catch swine flu if you come into close contact with a swine who has it, but this is not a common occurrence.

The swine flu picked up its name because under a microscope it resembles a virus that attacks pigs, but no one knows for certain that it is the identical virus.

Just make sure before you eat any meat that comes from a pig that it is thoroughly cooked.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible to "unspoil" a couple of brats? My husband and I made the mistake of leaving our kids with doting grandparents and a couple of unmarried aunts, for months at a time (every summer), then the grandparents moved next door and took them over completely. We were thrilled to have built-in sitters. We loved our freedom andt he grandparents loved the kids. That's how it all happened.

Now, I'm ashamed to tell you, these two snotty punks tell us to "get lost" and "drop dead." These are just two of the phrases they use that you can print. The way they talk to us in front of our friends is a disgrace. They refuse to mind, don't do the things they should do and run next door for "protection" if we threaten punishment.

It's a real mess, Ann , andwe don't know what to do about it. Please don't read us the riot act for letting this happen. WE know it was an awful mistake, but the question is, "What do we do about it NOW?" How can parents get control once the kids are spoiled rotten? Is it too late? Give us some advice. Lord knows we need it. -- Tromped Upon In Galveston

Dear Tromped: How old are the spoiled brats? Are they 5, 9, 12, 17? Your question is the same as asking a physician if a disease is curable without telling him how long you've had it.

A brat is like a skin rash -- it's a lot easier to get under control if you catch it in the early stages.

From the sound of your letter I suggest outside help immediately. I mean counseling for you and your husband as well as the kids. Be prepared for a realignment of the entire family structure. The grandparents are well-entrenched mama and papa substitutres. This has got to stop -- and I can tell you it won't happen overnight. Good luck to all of you.

CONFIDENTIAL to Fast Women and Slow Horses: What happens when you get too slow for the fast women and the horses don't come through? If this is your life, Lover Boy, you're leaning ona mighty slender reed.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, " Alcoholism – Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. B ox 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

VOTE FOR
DAVID SHY

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CANDIDATE
FOR
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SCOTT COUNTY
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(THIS AD PAID FOR BY DAVID SHY.)

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Dear W.T.K.H.: Go ahead and eat pork, ham and bacon if you want to, unless, of course, you're keeping kosher.

It IS possible to catch swine flu if you come into close contact with a swine who has it, but this is not a common occurrence.

The swine flu picked up its name because under a microscope it resembles a virus that attacks pigs, but no one knows for certain that it is the identical virus.

Just make sure before you eat any meat that comes from a pig that it is thoroughly cooked.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible to "unspoil" a couple of brats? My husband and I made the mistake of leaving our kids with doting grandparents and a couple of unmarried aunts, for months at a time (every summer), then the grandparents moved next door and took them over completely. We were thrilled to have built-in sitters. We loved our freedom andt he grandparents loved the kids. That's how it all happened.

Now, I'm ashamed to tell you, these two snotty punks tell us to "get lost" and "drop dead." These are just two of the phrases they use that you can print. The way they talk to us in front of our friends is a disgrace. They refuse to mind, don't do the things they should do and run next door for "protection" if we threaten punishment.

It's a real mess, Ann , andwe don't know what to do about it. Please don't read us the riot act for letting this happen. WE know it was an awful mistake, but the question is, "What do we do about it NOW?" How can parents get control once the kids are spoiled rotten? Is it too late? Give us some advice. Lord knows we need it. -- Tromped Upon In Galveston

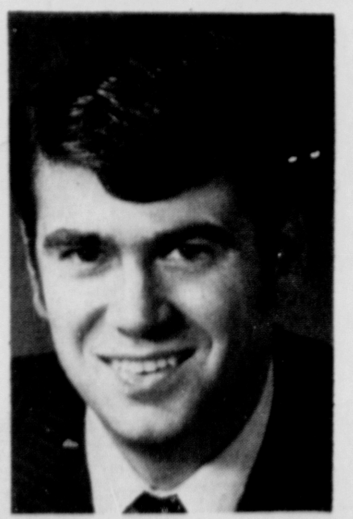
Dear Tromped: How old are the spoiled brats? Are they 5, 9, 12, 17? Your question is the same as asking a physician if a disease is curable without telling him how long you've had it.

A brat is like a skin rash -- it's a lot easier to get under control if you catch it in the early stages.

From the sound of your letter I suggest outside help immediately. I mean counseling for you and your husband as well as the kids. Be prepared for a realignment of the entire family structure. The grandparents are well-entrenched mama and papa substitutres. This has got to stop -- and I can tell you it won't happen overnight. Good luck to all of you.

CONFIDENTIAL to Fast Women and Slow Horses: What happens when you get too slow for the fast women and the horses don't come through? If this is your life, Lover Boy, you're leaning ona mighty slender reed.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, " Alcoholism – Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. B ox 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



VOTE FOR
DAVID SHY

DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATE
FOR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY,
AUG. 3, 1976
(THIS AD PAID FOR BY DAVID SHY.)

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Beautiful Pennsylvania House furniture
now at up to
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(in stock or special order)

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The pastor speaks

The Charismatic renewal

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The United Methodist Minister as shepherd in the church is charged to maintain continuity and preserve unity. Because his flock looks to him for guidance, he must speak clearly on issues that invole and may divide it. That requires insight. The minister's special charism is discernment. Indeed, the office involves the charism of discerning charisms.

To be effective, that ministerial gift requires factual data and alert evaluation with caution. Yet the final world rests always with enlightened faith (I Thessalonians 5:19-20). The shepherd dare not misread the signs of God's presence and action.

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I reject the emphasis of classical Pentecostalism on tongues as the authenticating sign of baptism with the Holy Spirit. The fundamentalistic biblical interpretation of that tradition is not really faithful to the message of Holy Scripture. I acknowledge the common indebtedness to classical Pentecostalism, but from much of the latter's vocabulary, exegesis and theology I disassociate the new Charismatic Renewal.

Since the formulation of the Niocene Creed, the church had left the doctrine of Holy Spirit virtually untouched. Notable worldwide developments in our time point to the need for fuller elaboration of that doctrine.

The Holy Spirit is the Lifebreath of the church and the power of God in renewal, witness, healing, and mission. The Holy Spirit is the ground of Christian hope and the animating force in true theology. The special task of the Holy Spirit is to reveal Jesus Christ as the Son of God and the joyous affirmation of this certainty has given and is giving the Charismatic Renewal its compelling witness (I Corinthians 12:3). The Holy Spirit is God's power at work in those Christian communities open to him. From the presence of the Holy Spirit comes the love, joy, peace, and concern made visibly evident in them (Galatians 5:22-23). Seeing these spirit-filled Christians, many in a hungering and curious world are moved to inquire about their real source of sustaining strength. That enables direct witness.

Here is my spiritual and theological autobiography. In faith, I shall bear witness to the Holy Spirit, my living hope. I did not discover the Holy Spirit through the Charismatic Renewal...the Holy Spirit has long been at the center of my life. But the Charismatic Renewal gave new life to my faith in the Spirit...and the joy of seeing impossible things become possible. Praise God...Pentecost continues.

From Charismatic Renewal the church has extended to all Christians two notable offerings. First, it has produced a theology of the Pentecostal experience and gifts. Moreover, this is a Pentecostal theology shaped within and for the church. Second, and closely related to the first, the movement from the outset has determined to remain within the church, bearing its witness to the fullness of life in the body of Christ. Many of our church leaders have understood and accepted this and have sought to make the renewal an integral part of the church.

The Charismatic Renewal has rapidly spread through lay communities across the United States and elsewhere. It is always the Holy Spirit who forms a gathering that is a church and finds in them a love in action that creates a powerful evangelizing force. In contrast to the usual parish, I note within them a different climate of prayer. It is simpler and spontaneous, is filled with praise, and is offered with heartfelt joy.

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508 miles away from Home

Go chase another politician, Washington, this one is clean.

Maybe they're about to give up. But don't count on it. You'd think that after three years and millions of taxpayer dollars, the Warren Hearnes investigation could be concluded. But zealous federal bureaucrats can be pretty obstinate when they think they've found a goose to cook. This time they picked the wrong goose. Warren Hearnes wouldn't run and hide. And he wouldn't roll over and play dead. He opened everything up. Told them everything they wanted to know. Put his cards on the table. He took everything they could dish out—all their charges, accusations, insinuations. Those power-hungry bureaucrats don't want Warren Hearnes in the Senate. Because they know he'll insist that they do their jobs instead of meddling in our personal lives. Well, they may as well get with it. Warren Hearnes is clean. They know it. You know it. August 3, let's send Warren Hearnes to Washington because we need him there, working for Missouri.

Warren Hearnes is a man of proven integrity.

elect WARREN HEARNES U.S. SENATOR
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Hearnes for Senator Committee, Gregory J. Nooney Jr., Chairman

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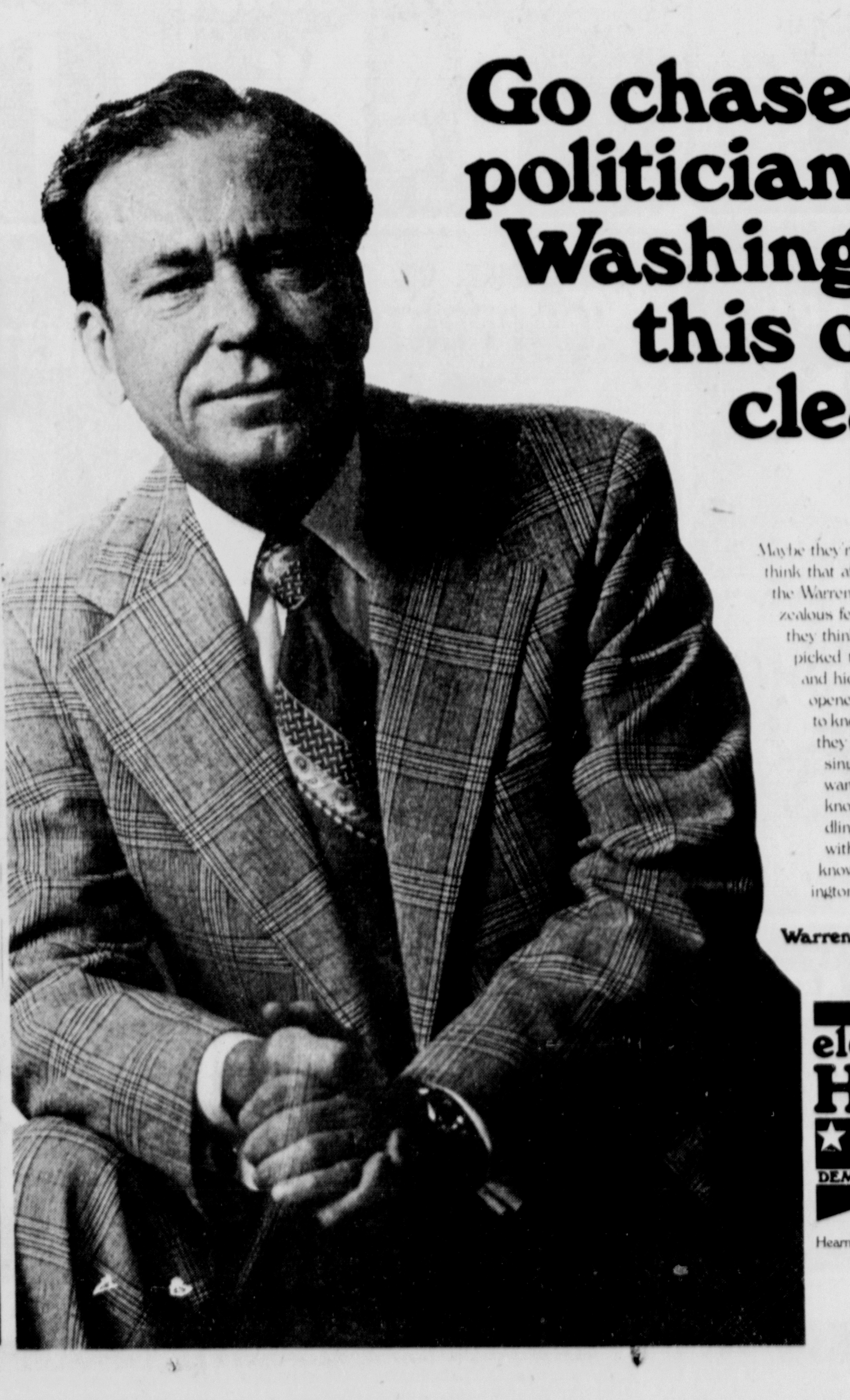

Go chase another politician, Washington, this one is clean.

Maybe they're about to give up. But don't count on it. You'd think that after three years and millions of taxpayer dollars, the Warren Hearnes investigation could be concluded. But zealous federal bureaucrats can be pretty obstinate when they think they've found a goose to cook. This time they picked the wrong goose. Warren Hearnes wouldn't run and hide. And he wouldn't roll over and play dead. He opened everything up. Told them everything they wanted to know. Put his cards on the table. He took everything they could dish out—all their charges, accusations, insinuations. Those power-hungry bureaucrats don't want Warren Hearnes in the Senate. Because they know he'll insist that they do their jobs instead of meddling in our personal lives. Well, they may as well get with it. Warren Hearnes is clean. They know it. You know it. August 3, let's send Warren Hearnes to Washington because we need him there, working for Missouri.

Warren Hearnes is a man of proven integrity.

elect WARREN
HEARNES
U.S. SENATOR
DEMOCRAT

Hearnes for Senator Committee, Gregory J. Nooney Jr., Chairman

BANKAMERICARD

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JULY 4th ★ BIRTHDAY BLAST SPECIALS

USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY

DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD THROUGH THURSDAY JULY 8th

OPEN ALL DAY MON.

16-OUNCE LOAF OF
WHITE BREAD
17¢
- Limit 2 Loaves To The Customer

NAME BRAND
KLEENEX-HI DRI-BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS
2 FOR 79¢
LIMIT 2

TWO 64-OZ. BOTTLES OF
COCA-COLA
1^{39}
- Cluster-Clip Pack. Resealable
- Limit 1 Cluster Clip Pack

Discount Special!
8-OZ. 'GUY'S'
POTATO CHIPS
49¢
- Limit 1 Package to Customer

YOUR CHOICE
5-OUNCE SIZE
IRISH SPRING BATH SOAP
17¢
- Limit 4 Bars To a Customer

ONE-QUART
'QUAKER STATE'
MOTOR OIL
43¢
- 20 or 30-Wt. High Detergent
- Limit 6 Quarts To a Customer

'GENERAL ELECTRIC'
LIGHT BULBS
4 FOR 76¢
- 40, 60 or 75-Watt
- Limit 4 Bulbs To a Customer

49-OZ. BOX
'TIDE'
1^{19}
- Gets Clothes Whiter and Brighter
- Limit 1 to a Customer

While Quantities Last

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

6-OUNCE 'OFF'
INSECT REPELLENT
97¢
- Keeps Mosquitoes Away For Hours

PACKAGE OF 100 PLASTIC
FORKS OR SPOONS
49¢
- 5-Inch Length. Choice Of White and Pastel

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
97¢
FLAT FOLD

20-INCH BREEZE-BOX
WINDOW FAN
13^{88}
Model No. 3714
- 2-Speed Motor Never Needs Oil. Safety Grills

COAST GUARD APPROVED
'Stearns' Life Vests
14^{76}
- Choose Standard, Ski or Fisherman Styles
- In Sizes For Youth's, Men and Women

COVERED ALUMINUM
BAR-B-Q GRILL
$23
MODEL NO. CK90 IN CARTON
- Sturdy Construction, With Cutting Board
- Wheels For Easy Portability

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S
SWIMWEAR
1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE
- One and Two-Piece Knit or Blended Fabrics
- Misses', Juniors' or Half Sizes. Many Styles

MEN'S 'FRUIT OF THE LOOM'
POCKET T-SHIRTS
1^{42}
Our Reg. 1.77
- Machine Washable Cotton. Solids. S, M, L, XL

7-OZ. DEODORANT
'RIGHT GUARD'
79¢
- Helps Stop Odor All Day. Limit 2 To a Customer

YOUR CHOICE! OIL OR LOTION
'COPPERTONE'
1^{19} EA.
- 4 Oz. Helps Prevent Sunburn. Moisturizes

3 OZ JAR 100% TEA
LIPTON
INSTANT TEA
1^{27}
LIMIT 2

DECORATIVE 31-DAY
CHIME CLOCK
$38
- Pendulum Style. Chimes On Hour and Half-Hour

COLORFUL 'COLECO' POLY
WADING POOL
4^{97}
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Charcoal Starter
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LEISURE SHIRTS
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16-OUNCE BOTTLE
RUBBING ALCOHOL
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SAVE ON ONE-GALLON
CAMP FUEL
99¢
- By Champion. For Camp Stoves & Lanterns. Limit 1

PERT
PAPER NAPKINS
140 CT. PACKAGE
33¢
LIMIT 2

'MELITTA' FILTER DRIP
Automatic Coffeemaker
19^{97}
Model No. AMC-80
- 2-8 Cup Capacity. See Through Water Reservoir

ONE DOZ. 'MASON' GLASS
FRUIT JARS
1^{88}
Limit 1 Doz.
- Pint or Quart Size. With Rings & Seals

'Hot Shot' House & Garden
PEST KILLER
99¢
- Improved Indoor/Outdoor Formula. 11-Oz. Spray

INFANTS' SUMMER
SPORTSWEAR
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE
- Choose From Assorted Styles, Fabrics, Colors
- For Boys and Girls. Newborn to 24 Months

OUR GIRLS' REG. 2.94
SHORT SETS
1^{83}
- Assorted Styles and Fabrics. 3-6X & 7-14

½ GALLON SIZE
PUREX BLEACH
65¢
- Whitens & Brightens Wash. Disinfects. Limit 2

4-ROLL PKG. OF 'DELSEY'
Bathroom Tissue
68¢
- 400 Two-Ply Tissues On a Roll. Limit 1 Pack

22-OUNCE SIZE
'JOY' LIQUID
69¢
- For Dishes and Fine Fabrics. Limit 2 Bottles

ASSORTMENT OF STURDY
VINYL RECLINERS
$39
- Flip-Up Foot Rest. Tufted Back. Popular Colors

ROLL OF 40 PLASTIC
TRASH BAGS
1^{99}
- 26 Gallon. With Twist Ties. Limit 2 Rolls

12-OUNCE 'WHITE RAIN'
SHAMPOO
76¢
- Non-Alkaline. Lemon, Herbal or Honeysuckle

OUR BOYS' REG. TO 9.97
DENIM JEANS
5^{93}
- All Cotton or Polyester and Cotton Blends
- Machine Washable and Dryable. Sizes 6-18

30x60-IN. COTTON TERRY
BEACH TOWELS
2^{43}
Our Reg. 2.94
- Choice Of Colorful Assorted Patterns

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30x60-IN. COTTON TERRY
BEACH TOWELS
2^{43} Our Reg. 2.94
- Choice Of Colorful Assorted Patterns

SIZZLIN' BUYS

MONDAY, JULY 5th

1 DAY ONLY

SOLID WOOD FURNITURE-ODD PIECES

$^{\$}129^{00}$ VALUE LINGERIE CHEST	**$59.00**
$^{\$}149^{00}$ VALUE DESK CHESTS	**$69.00**
$^{\$}179^{00}$ VALUE MAPLE TPL DRESSER BASE	**$79.00**
$^{\$}79^{95}$ VALUE MAPLE HUTCH	**$32.50**
$^{\$}129^{00}$ VALUE WHITE SINGLE DRESSER BASS	**$55.00**
$^{\$}129^{00}$ VALUE MAPLE 5 DR CHESTS	**$59.00**
$^{\$}59^{50}$ VALUE NIGHT STANDS	**$28.00**

SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED ITEMS
ALL NEW-TOUCH IT UP AND SAVE A BUNCH

SOME 1 OF A KIND-DON'T MISS THESE VALUES
THESE PRICES GOOD MONDAY, JULY 5th ONLY

BOB'S WAREHOUSE
800 WEST NORTH ST.
ACROSS FROM COMPRESS OFFICE

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SIZZLIN' BUYS

MONDAY, JULY 5th

1 DAY ONLY

20% OFF ALL BEDROOM GROUPS

SAVE $^{\$}210^{00}$
8 PC GROUP
FOR
LIVING ROOM
FAMLY ROOM
DEN

SOFA
LOVE SEAT
LARGE ROCKER
LARGE CHAIR
OTTOMAN
COFFEE TABLE
2 END TABLES

REG. $^{\$}795^{00}$
NOW!
$^{\$}585^{00}$

McCord
QUALITY
FURNITURE
115 West Center St., Sikestor Mo.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5:30 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

FREE PAD

ANY CARPET
SALE

MONDAY, JULY 5th
1 DAY ONLY
OFFER

Happy Birthday, America

SIZZLIN' BUYS

MONDAY, JULY 5th

1 DAY ONLY

UNFINISHED PANELS	4x8x¼″ ROUGH SAWN STONE PATTERN BRICK PATTERN	**$\$3^{29}$** SHEET
REG. $^{\$}9^{95}$ **VINYL**	CUSHIONED FLOOR COVERING	**$\$4^{95}$** SQ YD
LIGHT FIXTURES	ALL KINDS	**½ PRICE**
INSULATION	JOHNS MANSVILLE	**10¢** SQ FT

MONDAY, JULY 5th
ONLY
DRAPERY
MATERIAL
1¢ INCH

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
HIWAY
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SIZZLIN' BUYS

MONDAY, JULY 5th

1 DAY ONLY

WESTERN WEAR
LEISURE SUITS-SLACKS-
SHIRTS-SWEATERS-
UNDERWEAR-SOCKS-
BELTS- TIES

50% OFF REG PRICES
(FAMOUS BRANDS)
SOME SLIGHTLY SMOKED DAMAGED

INSULATED COLORS AND WHITE
ALUMINUM SIDING **$^{\$}38^{00}$** SQ

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NAME BRAND **COLOR TV**
REG. $^{\$}739^{50}$
LARGE CONSOLE
25″ PICTURE
$^{\$}525$

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS WHOLESALE OR BELOW

BOB McCORD'S
GOODY BARN

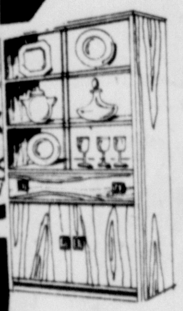
127 W. MALONE
3 DOORS WEST
MALONE THEATRE

SIZZLIN' BUYS

MONDAY, JULY 5th

1 DAY ONLY

SOLID WOOD FURNITURE-ODD PIECES



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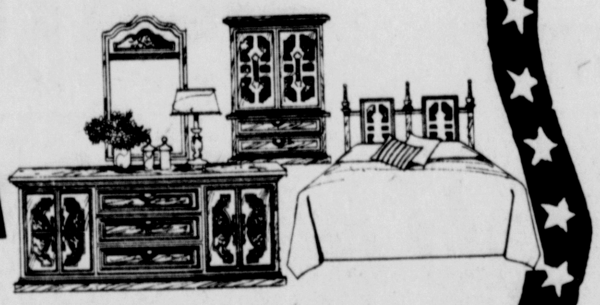
20% OFF
ALL BEDROOM GROUPS



SAVE $\$210^{00}$ **8 PC GROUP** **FOR** **LIVING ROOM** **FAMLY ROOM** **DEN**	SOFA LOVE SEAT LARGE ROCKER LARGE CHAIR OTTOMAN COFFEE TABLE 2 END TABLES	**REG. $\$795^{00}$** **NOW!** **$\$585^{00}$**

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MONDAY, JULY 5th
ONLY
DRAPERY MATERIAL **1¢ INCH**

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
HIWAY 60 WEST

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NAME BRAND **COLOR TV** REG. $\$739^{50}$ LARGE CONSOLE 25" PICTURE **$525**

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS WHOLESALE OR BELOW

BOB McCORD'S GOODY BARN
127 W. MALONE
3 DOORS WEST
MALONE THEATRE

Cheese Ball

With a fork, mix 2 parts cream cheese with 1 part blue cheese. Shape into a ball; coat with roasted diced almonds.

Dialogue with Jerry Litton The program that brings government to the people

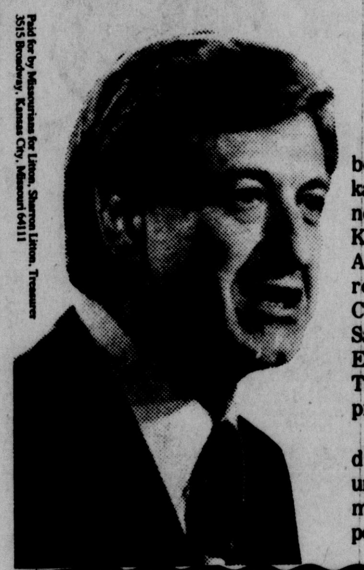
SUNDAY, JULY 4
9:30-10:00 P.M.
KDNL-TV ST. LOUIS
CHANNEL 30

Congressman Litton's
Guest: PAUL SIMON

MONDAY, JULY 5
7:00-7:30 P.M. KDNL-TV
ST. LOUIS CHANNEL 30

Congressman Litton's
Guest: FRANKLIN D.
ROOSEVELT, JR.
(PART II)

Paid for by Missourians for Litton, Sharon Litton, Treasurer
3515 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri 64111



Look what's new at the movies

Combat

A mysterious substance which causes abnormal growth in animals and insects presents a big problem for Marjoe Gortner, who stars in a production of H.G. Wells' "The Food of the Gods." Other stars are Pamela Franklin, Ida Lupino and Ralph Meeker.

New film stars Ida Lupino, Marjoe Gortner

After a certain amount of experience and acclaim, many Hollywood stars like to take things a little easier, but this is not so with Ida Lupino, one of Hollywood's most acclaimed.

Ms. Lupino is currently starring in the portrayal of Mrs. Skinner in American International's production of H. G. Wells' "The Food of the Gods."

Starring with her in the film, which is based on a portion of the H. G. Wells' novel, are Marjoe Gortner, Pamela Franklin and Ralph Meeker. The story conerns an ordeal of terror when a mysterious substance causes normally harmless animals and insects to become huge and deadly.

Ms. Lupino plays the farm wife who discovers the strange material and becomes involved when other people are also attacked by the giant animals.

Besides playing the leading roles in more than 80 motion pictures, Ms. Lupino is an active director, writer and producer. Her acting career began at the age of fifteen, and she has been the star of her own television series and the guest star on countless others. She has won many acting honors, including the New York Film Critics Award as Best Actress of the Year.

Marjoe Gortner, who began charming audiences as an evangelist at the age of seven, has only recently begun applying that same charisma to motion picture audiences but that special appeal has already proved overwhelming.

Continuing his remarkable sucess story, Marjoe is now starring in American International's production of H. G. Wells' classic terror tale "The Food of the Gods."

Marjoe, as a young man determined to discover the cause of his friend's mysterious death, soon finds himself locked in a life or death struggle against normally harmless animals and insects that have grown huge and vicious after eating a mysterious substance oozing from the ground. For a young man who had spent years spellbinding live audiences as one of the country's most magnetic evangelists, appearing before motion picture cameras held none of the usual terrors faced by most actors.

Marjoe's first appearance on the screen was as himself in the Academy Award winning documentary "Marjoe," the story of his religious career.

Since then his particularly winning performance in "Earthquake" and the Emmy-winning television drama "The Marcus Nelson Murders" have been hailed by critics and audiences alike.

Starring with Marjoe in "The Food of the Gods" are such respected actors as Ida Lupino, Pamela Franklin and Ralph Meeker. Bert I. Gordon produced and directed from his own screenplay which is based on a portion of the H. G. Wells' classic. Executive producer was Samuel Z. Arkoff.

It's Not One Of Ours!

Some people are saying that the motion picture companies are beginning to carry reality a bit too far, especially a group of farmers in California's San Diego County.

American International Pictures and Bert I. Gordon, producer and director of H. G. Wells' "The Food of the Gods" have taken quit a bit of ribbing lately about "the one that got away."

The film concerns a life or death struggle against hordes of giant, vicious animals and insects, especially giant rats.

The trouble began with newspaper reports of a huge 100 pound rat that had been sighted gnawing on cauliflower in one of the fields. Experts sent to investigate reported that the creature wasn't an escapee from the film. It was just a 100 pound wayward So. American rodent called a capybara, not at all harmful to humans.

Gordon confirms, stating that his giant rats would never eat cauliflower, "they stick to actors."

In addition to producing and directing, Gordon wrote the screenplay for "The Food of the Gods" which is based on a portion of the H. G. Wells' novel. Stars are Marjoe Gortner, Ida Lupino, Pamela Franklin and Ralph Meeker.

'Mary Hartman' windup

Monday will be the date of the unforgettable climax of this season's smash-hit T.V. series, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, seen Monday through Friday at 10:00 p.m. on KDNL-TV, Channel 30, St. Louis.

The "must-see" week leading up to this incredible climax performance finds Mary selected as "America's Typical Consumer Housewife," and invited to appear on the David Susskind Show. She is flabbergated by the honor and must preparè herself for the monumental occasion. Loretta faces an equally monumental decision of whether she will give her all to husband Charlie, or Reverend Jimmy Joe Jeeter's daddy, Merle.

The July 5th episode will offer a powerful and poignant climax to the unbelievable debut season of this "adult soap opera," as Mary finds the honor far beyond her grasp. The producers describe this episode as an "incomparable performance in an unforgettable episode."

On July 6th the series will begin its "second season," with the trials and tribulations of Fernwood's residents. The original episodes will be reedited and condensed, to give the public a chance to either catch up with parts they have missed or relive memorable moments (the Fernwood Flasher, mass-murderer, etc.)

and on television

'Me and You, Kangaroo

An Australian boy does his best to raise an orphaned baby kangaroo, but discovers that it is no easy task, in "Me and You, Kangaroo," a film from Australia that will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival," Saturday, July 10 (1:00-1:30 PM, ET) in color on the CBS Television Network. (Originally presented on 10-18-75.)

After the boy and his father, driving in their jeep, unavoidably hit and kill a mother kangaroo, the boy is permitted to keep the surviving baby as a pet.

The young kangaroo creates much mischief, which angers the neighbors and shopkeepers. Eventually, the kangaroo is shot at. Wounded, it runs into the bush for shelter. The heartbroken boy eventually finds it and nurses it back to health. However, it has become too difficult to control the kangaroo's activities, so the boy makes the painful decision to return it to its natural environment.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

Bob Hope's own bicentennial show

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press
Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The indefatigable Bob Hope is sending 200th birthday greetings to his adopted land via a "Bicentennial Star Spangled Spectacular" to compete with the skyrockets on July 4.

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"There'll be so much straight stuff on NBC all day that I think people will welcome us when we come on and hoke it up. We'll also have a salute to American heroes, but different ones — like Irving Berlin, Sachmo, Jimmy Cagney as George M. Cohan, Wilbur and Orville Wright."

His guest list includes Sammy Davis Jr., Donny and Marie Osmond, the Captain and Tennille, plus cameos by Phyllis Diller, Steve Allen, Angie Dickinson, Rowan and Martin, Don Knotts, Ron Howard and Jimmy Walker.

But who's going to watch television on th night of Uncle Sam's biggest birthday?

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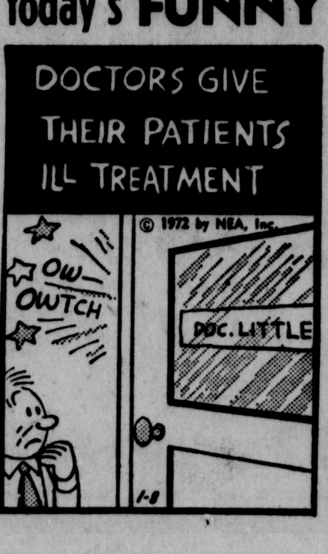
So get ready and don't miss the first chapter of "Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones," starting Wednesday. It's sure to keep you guessing right up to the very last installment.

today's FUNNY


DOCTORS GIVE THEIR PATIENTS ILL TREATMENT
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DOC. LITTLE
1-8

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The nods are to Monteith's monologues and sketches that deal with problems the average person faces daily. Monteith turns some minor, but possibly frustrating, experiences into hilarious situations.

"If the audiences haven't been in the predicaments I talk about, they probably know of someone who has," says the comedian. "I feel that I can talk to most any audience and hit upon something they have encountered through daily living."

Monteith collaborates on ideas for material with head writer-producer Ed Simmons, and writers Bill Richmond, Gene Perret, Rick Hawkins and Liz Sage. While he gets ideas for material by listening to other people's problems, his best source comes from his own experiences.

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The Baldwin Colonial Piano
Only $1050

A good price on a piano is only as good as the piano is. That's why our special introductory price on this new Baldwin piano is such a good buy. It's a good price for a piano, and it's an unbeatable price for a Baldwin piano. The Baldwin is famous for fine craftsmanship, beautiful tone, and fine-furniture styling. The Baldwin vertical piano is backed by a heritage of musical quality going back over 100 years, a heritage shared with the world-famous Baldwin concert grand.

The new Style 422 gives you all of these outstanding Baldwin features:

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Congressman Litton's
Guest: PAUL SIMON
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7:00-7:30 P.M. KDNL-TV
ST. LOUIS CHANNEL 30
Congressman Litton's
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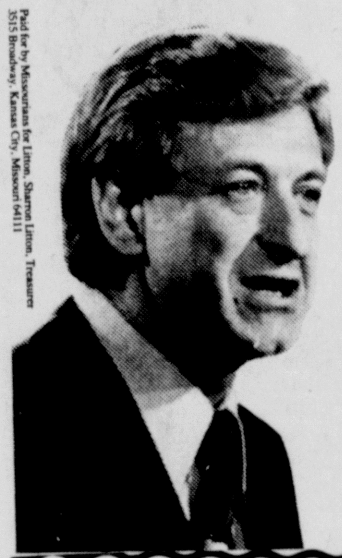

Look what's new at the movies

New film stars Ida Lupino, Marjoe Gortner

Combat

A mysterious substance which causes abnormal growth in animals and insects presents a big problem for Marjoe Gortner, who stars in a production of H.G. Wells' "The Food of the Gods." Other stars are Pamela Franklin, Ida Lupino and Ralph Meeker.

After a certain amount of experience and acclaim, many Hollywood stars like to take things a little easier, but this is not so with Ida Lupino, one of Hollywood's most acclaimed.

Ms. Lupino is currently starring in the portrayal of Mrs. Skinner in American International's production of H. G. Wells' "The Food of the Gods."

Starring with her in the film, which is based on a portion of the H. G. Wells' novel, are Marjoe Gortner, Pamela Franklin and Ralph Meeker. The story conerns an ordeal of terror when a mysterious substance causes normally harmless animals and insects to become huge and deadly.

Ms. Lupino plays the farm wife who discovers the strange material and becomes involved when other people are also attacked by the giant animals.

Besides playing the leading roles in more than 80 motion pictures, Ms. Lupino is an active director, writer and pro-

ducer. Her acting career began at the age of fifteen, and she has been the star of her own television series and the guest star on countless others. She has won many acting honors, including the New York Film Critics Award as Best Actress of the Year.

Marjoe Gortner, who began charming audiences as an evangelist at the age of seven, has only recently begun applying that same charisma to motion picture audiences but that special appeal has already proved overwhelming.

Continuing his remarkable sucess story, Marjoe is now starring in American International's production of H. G. Wells' classic terror tale "The Food of the Gods."

Marjoe, as a young man determined to discover the cause of his friend's mysterious death, soon finds himself locked in a life or death struggle against normally harmless animals and insects that have grown huge and vicious after eating a mysterious substance oozing from the ground. For a young man who had spent years spellbinding live audiences as one of the country's most magnetic evangelists, appearing before motion picture cameras held none of the usual terrors faced by most actors.

Marjoe's first appearance on the screen was as himself in the Academy Award winning documentary "Marjoe," the story of his religious career.

Since then his particularly winning performance in "Earthquake" and the Emmy-winning television drama "The Marcus Nelson Murders" have been hailed by critics and audiences alike.

Starring with Marjoe in "The Food of the Gods" are such respected actors as Ida Lupino, Pamela Franklin and Ralph Meeker. Bert I. Gordon produced and directed from his own screenplay which is based on a portion of the H. G. Wells' classic. Executive producer was Samuel Z. Arkoff.

It's Not One Of Ours!

Some people are saying that the motion picture companies are beginning to carry reality a bit too far, especially a group of farmers in California's San Diego County.

American International Pictures and Bert I. Gordon, producer and director of H. G. Wells' "The Food of the Gods" have taken quit a bit of ribbing lately about "the one that got away."

The film concerns a life or death struggle against hordes of giant, vicious animals and insects, especially giant rats.

The trouble began with newspaper reports of a huge 100 pound rat that had been sighted gnawing on cauliflower in one of the fields. Experts sent to investigate reported that the creature wasn't an escapee from the film. It was just a 100 pound wayward So. American rodent called a capybara, not at all harmful to humans.

Gordon confirms, stating that his giant rats would never eat cauliflower, "they stick to actors."

In addition to producing and directing, Gordon wrote the screenplay for "The Food of the Gods" which is based on a portion of the H. G. Wells' novel. Stars are Marjoe Gortner, Ida Lupino, Pamela Franklin and Ralph Meeker.

and on television

'Me and You, Kangaroo

An Australian boy does his best to raise an orphaned baby kangaroo, but discovers that it is no easy task, in "Me and You, Kangaroo," a film from Australia that will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival," Saturday, July 10 (1:00-1:30 PM, ET) in color on the CBS Television Network. (Originally presented on 10-18-75.)

After the boy and his father, driving in their jeep, unavoidably hit and kill a mother kangaroo, the boy is permitted to keep the surviving baby as a pet.

The young kangaroo creates much mischief, which angers the neighbors and shopkeepers. Eventually, the kangaroo is shot at. Wounded, it runs into the bush for shelter. The heartbroken boy eventually finds it and nurses it back to health. However, it has become too difficult to control the kangaroo's activities, so the boy makes the painful decision to return it to its natural environment.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

Bob Hope's own bicentennial show

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press
Writer

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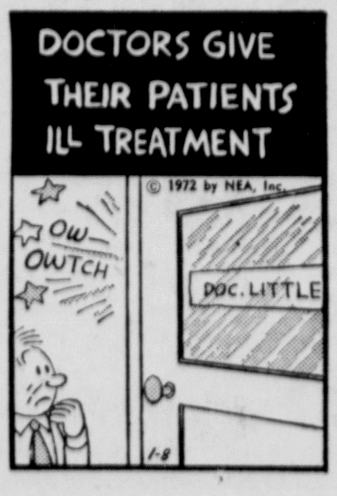
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'Mary Hartman' windup

Monday will be the date of the unforgettable climax of this season's smash-hit T.V. series, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, seen Monday through Friday at 10:00 p.m. on KDNL-TV, Channel 30, St. Louis.

The "must-see" week leading up to this incredible climax performance finds Mary selected as "America's Typical Consumer Housewife," and invited to appear on the David Susskind Show. She is flabbergated by the honor and must prepare herself for the monumental occasion. Loretta faces an equally monumental decision of whether she will give her all to husband Charlie, or Reverend Jimmy Joe Jeeter's daddy, Merle.

The July 5th episode will offer a powerful and poignant climax to the unbelievable debut season of this "adult soap opera," as Mary finds the honor far beyond her grasp. The producers describe this episode as an "incomparable performance in an unforgettable episode."

On July 6th the series will begin its "second season," with the trials and tribulations of Fernwood's residents. The original episodes will be re-edited and condensed, to give the public a chance to either catch up with parts they have missed or relive memorable moments (the Fernwood Flasher, mass-murderer, etc.)

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FAMILY Restaurant
RT. 2 SIKESTON, MO.
EVERY SUNDAY
"All You Can Eat Special"
GOLDEN BROWN
FRIED
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1776-1976
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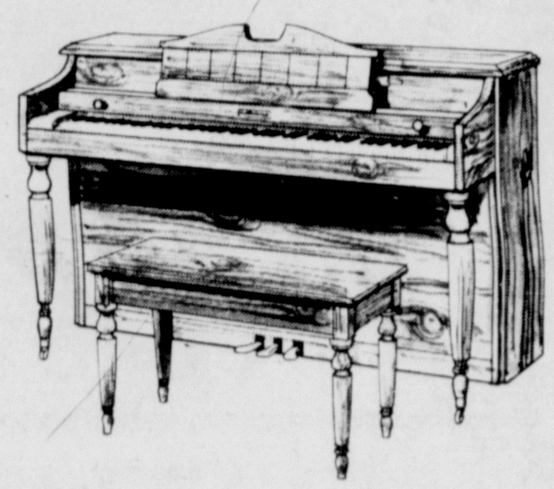

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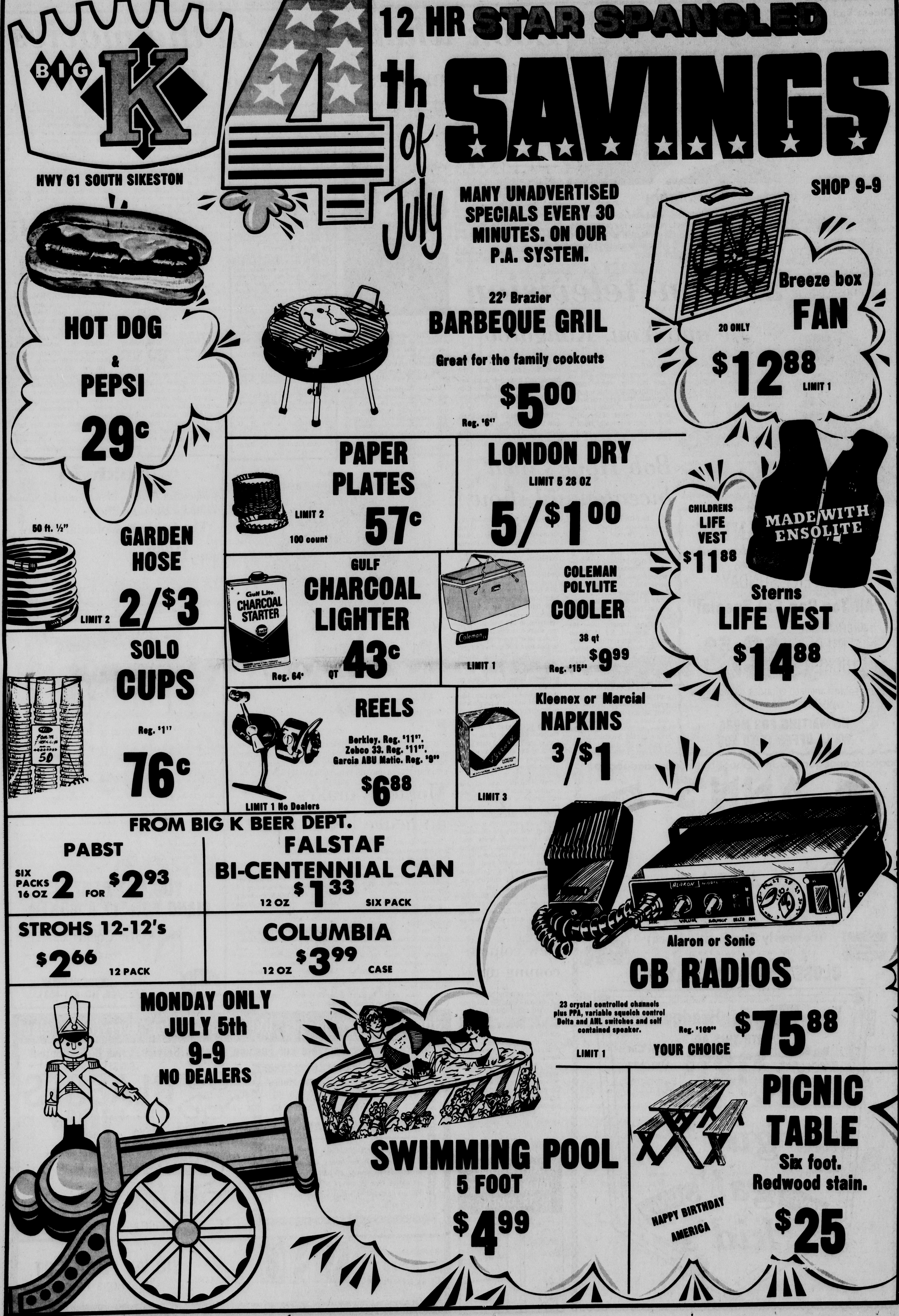

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9-9
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Six foot.
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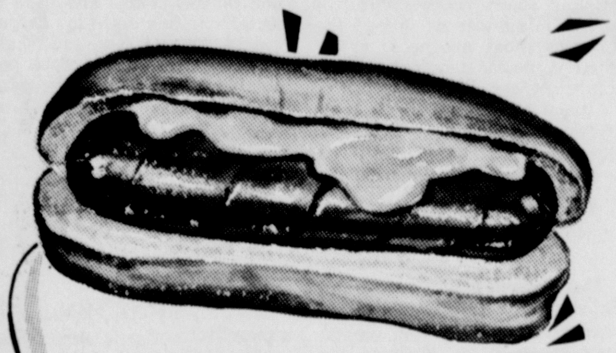

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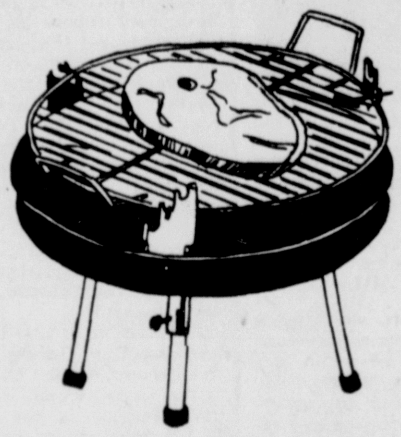

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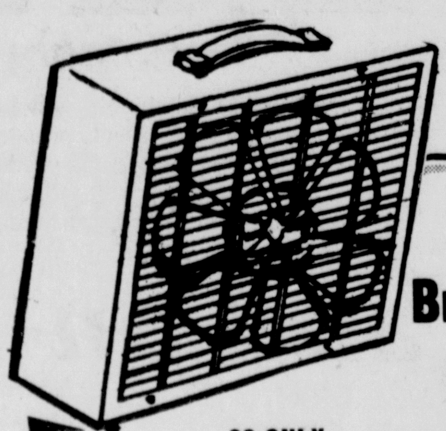

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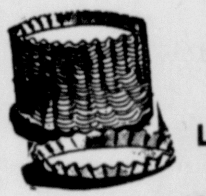
$12.88 LIMIT 1



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100 count

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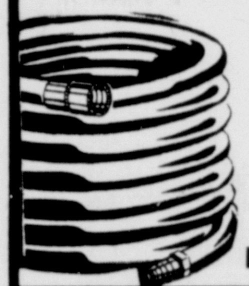

50 ft. ½"

GARDEN HOSE

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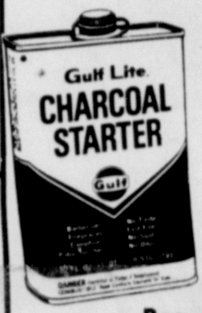
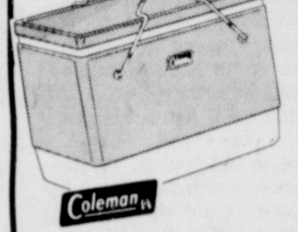


GULF CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Reg. 64c QT 43c



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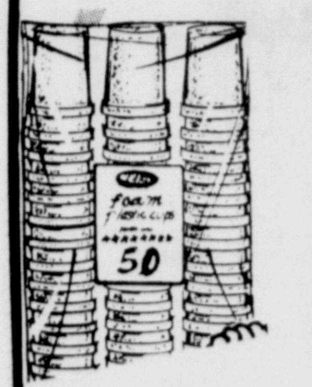

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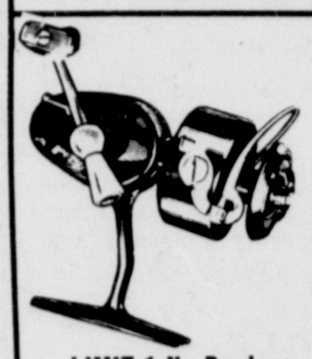

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$2.66 12 PACK

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ALARON MODEL A 110

Alaron or Sonic

CB RADIOS

23 crystal controlled channels plus PPA, variable squelch control Delta and ANL switches and self contained speaker.

Reg. $109.00

LIMIT 1

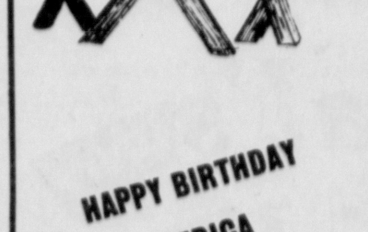
YOUR CHOICE $75.88

MONDAY ONLY JULY 5th 9-9 NO DEALERS

SWIMMING POOL

5 FOOT

$4.99



PICNIC TABLE

Six foot. Redwood stain.

$25

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

Tele-Viewing

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo.
Sun. July 4, 1976 & Mon. July 5, 1976

Daytime Schedules

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Ultraman
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
9:30-Monday Only
Movie Special
They Got Me Covered
10:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
11:30-Monday Only
Movie Special
Munster Go Home
12:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
12:45-Community Views
1:30-Monday Only
Movie Special
Earth vs. the Flying Saucers.
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Mickey Mouse
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Munsters
4:30-Superman
5:00-I Dream of Jeannie
5:30-Beverly Hillbillies
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

3:00-Mister Rogers
3:30-Sesame Street
4:30-Electric Company

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Hogan's Heroes
Friday Only
4:30-New Treasure Hunt
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-Break the Bank
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Soul Train

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Fun Factory
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

12:00-Letter People
12:30-Trains, Tracks & Trestles
1:00-The Weather
1:30-Dig It
2:00-Know Your Antiques
2:30-The Flower Show
3:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:30-Folk Guitar I, II, III
4:00-Play It Again
5:00-Williamsburg Restored
5:30-America, America, America
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Notorious Woman
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Monty Python
10:30-Alan Watts
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
July 4
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:30-A.M.-The People Speak
12:45-Newsmakers
1:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
JUly 4
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
The Parson & the Outlaw
12:00-Robert Schuler
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-A Man & His Ministry
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Porter Wagoner
5:00-Million $ Movie
The Last Angry Man
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Dialogue with Litton
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Roller Game

SUNDAY
July 4
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-College for Canines
5:00-Crockett's Victory
Garden
5:30-Idea Thing
6:00-Nova
7:00-Evenng at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
"Prelude"
9:00-Cinema Showcase
American Empire

SUNDAY
July 4
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-In Celebration of US CBS
3:00-CBS Bicenennial-Sports
5:00-NFL Action
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-In Celebration of US CBS
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:30-CBS Wrapup of Highlights
of Entire Day's
Schedule
11:00-Gunsmoke
12:00-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
12:00-TBA
12:30-ABC Special
1:30-ABC Special
2:30-TBA
3:00-TBA
3:30-World Inv. Tennis
5:00-Sportsman Friend
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Bicentennial Special
7:00-Sunday Movie
New Land
9:00-ABC News Review Spec
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:00-Accent
6:30-Montage
7:00-Glorious 4th
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
9:00-Paducah Devotion
9:45-Hamilton Bros.
10:00-Glorious 4th
11:00-Meet the Press
12:00-Glorious 4th
Pt. 2
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Happy Birthday America
7:30-Texaco Presents Bob Hope
9:00-The Best of the 4th
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of
Hollywood
"High Sierra"

SUNDAY JULY 4
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.

Special Day- long offerings from the National Public Radio Network to help celebrate our nation's 200th birthday.

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Umbrella
5:30-Course of Our Times
6:00-Weather
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-American Heritage
7:30-Rich at the Top
8:30-Lincoln's New Salem
9:00-Symphony Hall
10:00-How Do Your
Children Grow
10:30-Maggie
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Best Foot Forward"
2:20-Newsroom
2:50-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Mating Season"
4:55-Sign Off

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

2 6:30-Bookbeat
7:00-Beyond Sand Dunes
7:30-American, America, America
9:00-Cinema Showcase
College

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Rich Little Show
8:00-Joe Forrester
9:00-Jigsaw John
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

5:30-Evening News
6:00-Billy Graham
7:00-Viva Valdez
7:30-Mon. Night Baseball
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Monday Night Special
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-America
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Notorious"
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY JULY 5
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.

WKMS plans to air some of its own special programming in celebrationof the country's bicentennial.

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Eight o'clock movie
Wonderman
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.

7:00-NPR News
7:05-Morning Air
8:00-NPR News
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Bach's Lunch
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-91.3 News
7:00-NPR Recital Halls

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Eight o'clock movie
Bitter Harvest
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Our Land
5:30-Young Filmmakers
6:00-Realty Games
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Behind the Lines
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-Evening at Pops
9:00-History of Motion Picture
9:30-Woman
10:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30-G.E.D.
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-I've Got a Secret
7:30-Good Times
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day At A Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
I Thank a Fool
12:30-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Tuesday Movie
Last of the Belles
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tues. Mystery of Week
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Shadow of the Thin Man"
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
"Danger Has Two Faces"
4:50-Sign Off

Magnavox Bicentennial Specials

Model 4574 – a re-creation of yesteryear, with replicas of Pennsylvania Dutch tulip art – will bring you superb 25" diagonal color viewing: Videomatic one-button tuning with an electronic eye to automatically adjust the picture to changing room light . . . Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube . . . plus highly reliable and energy saving 100% solid-state circuitry.

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The Dry Sink Color TV

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Magnavox

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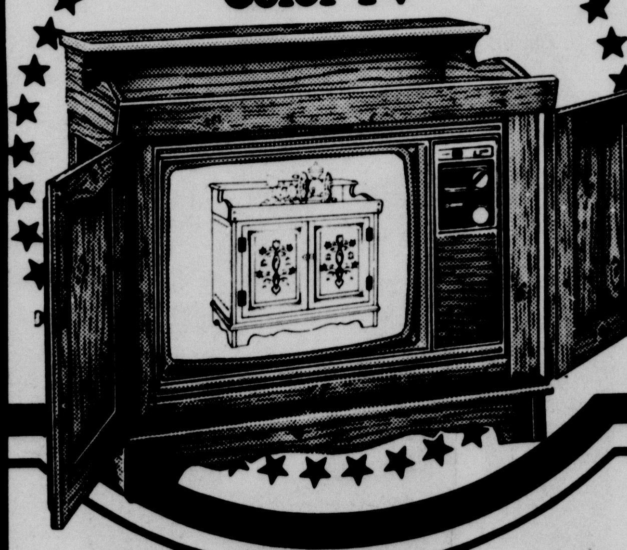
Kingsway Plaza Mall- Sikeston, Missouri

OPEN EVENINGS

FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS



Tele-Viewing

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo.
Sun. July 4, 1976 & Mon. July 5, 1976

Daytime Schedules

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ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
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They Got Me Covered
10:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
11:30-Monday Only
Movie Special
Munster Go Home
12:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
12:45-Community Views
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Movie Special
Earth vs. the Flying Saucers.
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Mickey Mouse
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Munsters
4:30-Superman
5:00-I Dream of Jeannie
5:30-Beverly Hillbillies
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
3:00-Mister Rogers
3:30-Sesame Street
4:30-Electric Company

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
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6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
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3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Hogan's Heroes
Friday Only
4:30-New Treasure Hunt
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

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7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-Break the Bank
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Soul Train

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Fun Factory
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company

Sunday's Schedule

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12:30-Trains, Tracks & Trestles
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1:30-Dig It
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4:00-Play It Again
5:00-Williamsburg Restored
5:30-America, America, America
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Notorious Woman
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Monty Python
10:30-Alan Watts
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
July 4
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-A.M.-The People Speak
12:45-Newsmakers
1:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
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(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
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2:30-A Man & His Ministry
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Porter Wagoner
5:00-Million $ Movie
The Last Angry Man
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Dialogue with Litton
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Roller Game

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CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
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4:30-College for Canines
5:00-Crockett's Victory
Garden
5:30-Idea Thing
6:00-Nova
7:00-Evenng at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
"Prelude"
9:00-Cinema Showcase
American Empire

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6:00-Christopher Closeup
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3:00-CBS Bicenennial- Sports
5:00-NFL Action
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3:00-TBA
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5:00-Sportsman Friend
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Bicentennial Special
7:00-Sunday Movie
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12:00-Sign Off

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6:30-Montage
7:00-Glorious 4th
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
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5:00-Umbrella
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8:30-Lincoln's New Salem
9:00-Symphony Hall
10:00-How Do Your
Children Grow
10:30-Maggie
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Best Foot Forward"
2:20-Newsroom
2:50-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Mating Season"
4:55-Sign Off

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
2 6:30-Bookbeat
7:00-Beyond Sand Dunes
7:30-American, America, America
9:00-Cinema Showcase
College

MONDAY
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6:00-Billy Graham
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10:30-Monday Night Special
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(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Eight o'clock movie
Wonderman
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
7:00-NPR News
7:05-Morning Air
8:00-NPR News
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Bach's Lunch
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-91.3 News
7:00-NPR Recital Halls

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6:30-Kaleidoscope
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(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-I've Got a Secret
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8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day At A Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
I Thank a Fool
12:30-Late News Highlights

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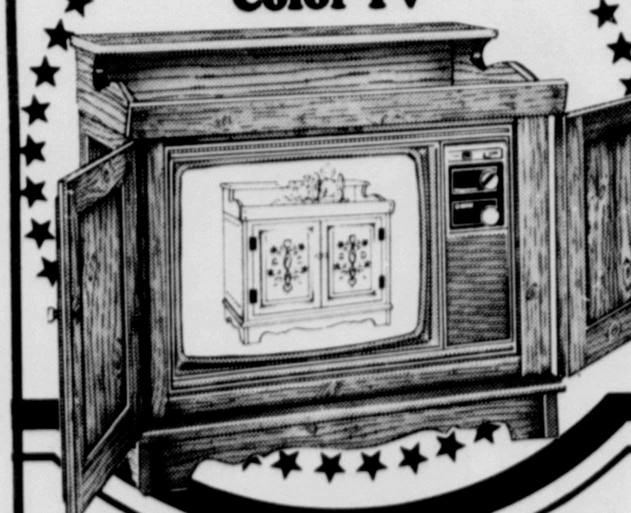
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Tuesday Movie
Last of the Belles
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tues. Mystery of Week
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Shadow of the Thin Man"
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
"Danger Has Two Faces"
4:50-Sign Off



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OPEN EVENINGS
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-City of Angels
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:30-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-The Romagnoli's Table
7:00-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:30-Vaudeville
8:00-Evening at Pops
9:00-Cinema Showcase
52nd Street

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Eight o'clock movie
Sanctuary
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Task Force"
2:45-Newsroom
3:15-Eye on St. Louis
4:15-Newsmaker
5:45-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Outdoors with
Art Reid
7:00-State Dinner for Queen
Elizabeth II
10:00-Cinema Showcase
Hallelujah, I'm a Bum

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Good Ole Nashville
Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Glen Campbell
8:30-Chico & The Man
9:00-Hawk
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-The Jacksons
7:30-Kelly Monteith Show
8:00-Cannon
9:00-The Blue Knight
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-Late Movie
"The Singing Nun"
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Letter People
5:30-Electric Co.
6:00-Who Dealt?
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:30-Monster Concert
10:00-History of Motion Picture
10:30-Solar Energy
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

7:00-NPR News
7:05-Morning Air
8:00-NPR News
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-91.3 News
12:00-Firing Line
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-Education Speaks
6:45-Perception
7:30-From the Record
Library
9:00-Calloway Co.
H.S. "Laker Hour"

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Wild, World of
Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Willard"
12:30-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Composer's Forum
1:00 Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-This Is Ragtime
7:30-Murray City Council
9:00-Murray H.S.
Tiger Hour

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Zoom
5:30-Bicycling
6:00-World Outdoors
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Upstairs Downstairs
8:00-Olympiad
9:00-Mark of Jazz
10:00-Pulse
10:30-Maggie
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Eight o'clock movie
Come September
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & The Magician
12:45-News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Thurs. Nite Special
Secret of the African
Baobob"
8:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
Goodbye Again
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Sptlight Heritage '76
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
A Patriotic Offering
8:00-The Olympiad
9:00-Cinema Showcase
Last Holiday

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Casanova's Big Night"
2:15-Newsroom
2:45-BIJOU Picture Show
"Escape"
4:50-Sign Off

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Groovy Movie
Beach Blanket Bingo
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
Bright Leaf
1:00-700 Club

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspectives
8:30-USA: People
and Politics
9:00-Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00-Kups Show

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Detective Story"
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
"Some May Live"
4:50-Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny & Marie
8:00-Friday Night Movie
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-The Rookies
11:37-Friday Late Movie
"Make Mine Laughs"
1:30-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Food for Youth
5:30-HodgePodge Lodge
6:00-Crockett's Victory
Garden
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Cinema Showcase
8:30-Masterpiece Theatre
9:30-Lorentz & Film
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Sara
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movie
The 1,000 Plane Raid
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Who's Minding the Store"
12:30-Late News Highlights

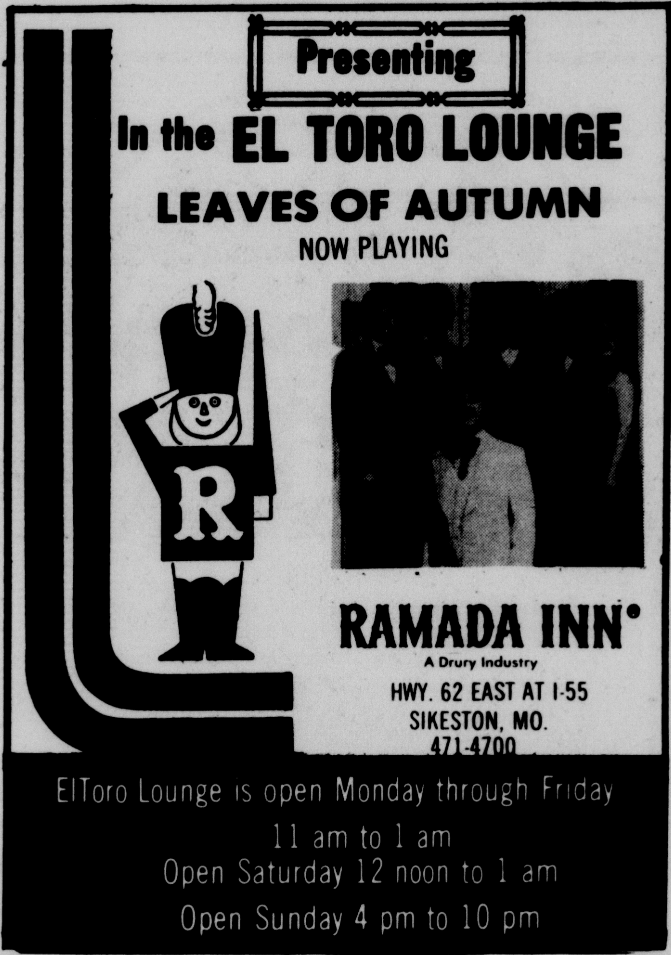
Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Festival
12:30-What's a Convention
All About
1:00-Good News
1:30-Film
2:00-KFVS TV P.A. Forum
2:30-Pepsico World Series
Of Tennis
3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Miss Universe Pageant
11:00-Sat. Night News
11:30-Gunsmoke
12:30-Nashville on the Road
1:00-With This Ring
1:15-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Electric Company
8:30-Sesame street
9:30-Mister Rodgers
10:00-Hodgepodge Lodge
10:30-The Letter People
11:00-Who Dealt
11:30-Food for Youth
12:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
12:30-Guten Tag
1:00-Taking Better Pictures
1:30-Auto Test
2:00-TV Typing
2:30-Ilona's Palette
3:00-G.E.D.
3:30-Cinema Showcase
4:00-The Flower Show
4:30-Maggie & The
Beautiful Machine



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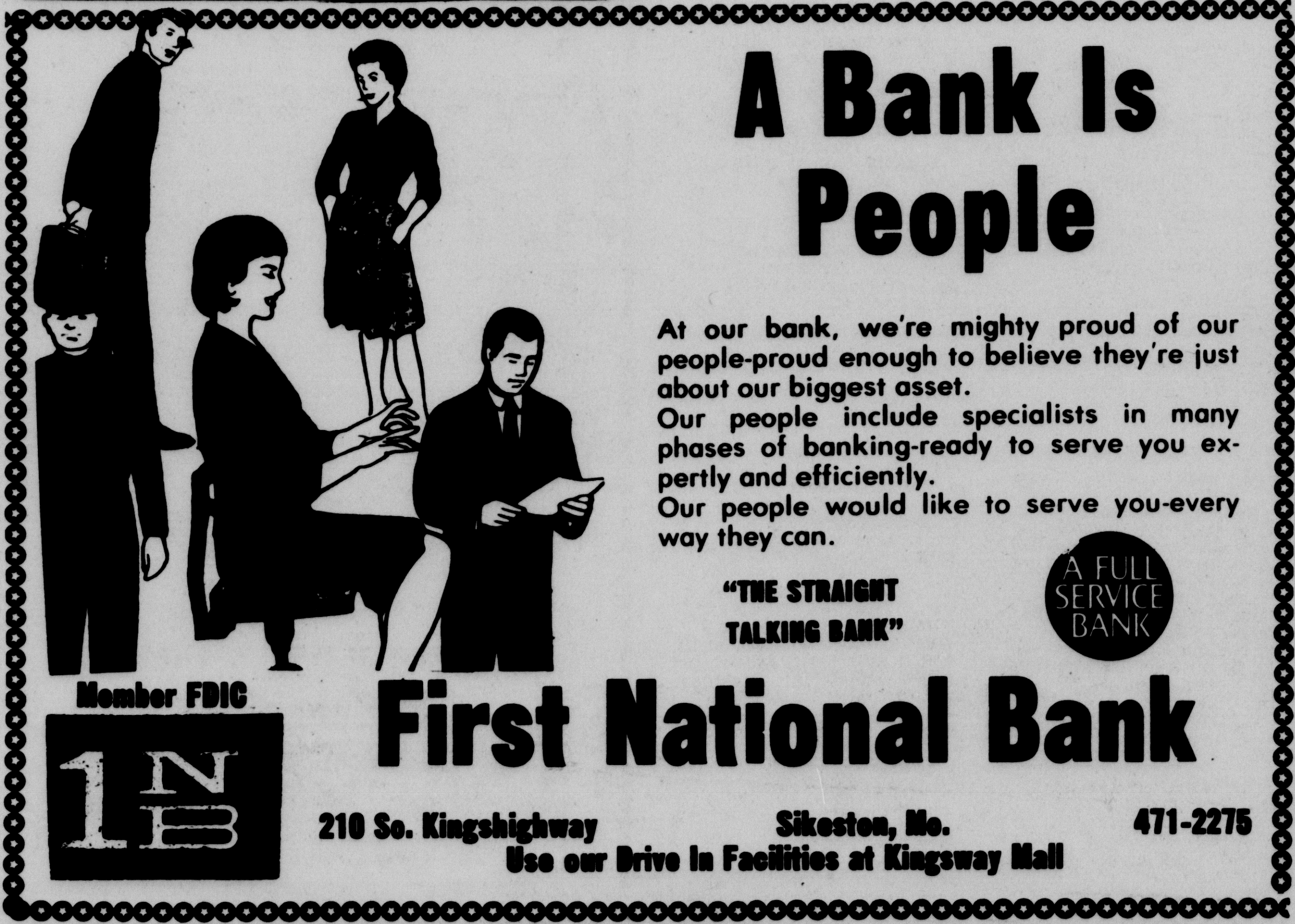

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TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-City of Angels
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:30-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-The Romagnoli's Table
7:00-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:30-Vaudeville
8:00-Evening at Pops
9:00-Cinema Showcase
52nd Street

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Eight o'clock movie
Sanctuary
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Task Force"
2:45-Newsroom
3:15-Eye on St. Louis
4:15-Newsmaker
5:45-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with
Art Reid
7:00-State Dinner for Queen
Elizabeth II
10:00-Cinema Showcase
Hallelujah, I'm a Bum

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville
Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Glen Campbell
8:30-Chico & The Man
9:00-Hawk
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-The Jacksons
7:30-Kelly Monteith Show
8:00-Cannon
9:00-The Blue Knight
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-Late Movie
"The Singing Nun"
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Letter People
5:30-Electric Co.
6:00-Who Dealt?
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:30-Monster Concert
10:00-History of Motion Picture
10:30-Solar Energy
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-NPR News
7:05-Morning Air
8:00-NPR News
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-91.3 News
12:00-Firing Line
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-Education Speaks
6:45-Perception
7:30-From the Record
Library
9:00-Calloway Co.
H.S. "Laker Hour"

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild, World of
Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Willard"
12:30-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Composer's Forum
1:00 Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-This Is Ragtime
7:30-Murray City Council
9:00-Murray H.S.
Tiger Hour

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Zoom
5:30-Bicycling
6:00-World Outdoors
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Upstairs Downstairs
8:00-Olympiad
9:00-Mark of Jazz
10:00-Pulse
10:30-Maggie
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Eight o'clock movie
Come September
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-700 Club

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & The Magician
12:45-News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Thurs. Nite Special
Secret of the African
Baobob"
8:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
Goodbye Again
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Sptlight Heritage '76
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
A Patriotic Offering
8:00-The Olympiad
9:00-Cinema Showcase
Last Holiday

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Casanova's Big Night"
2:15-Newsroom
2:45-BIJOU Picture Show
"Escape"
4:50-Sign Off

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Groovy Movie
Beach Blanket Bingo
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
Bright Leaf
1:00-700 Club

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspectives
8:30-USA: People
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9:00-Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00-Kups Show

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ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
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12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Detective Story"
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
"Some May Live"
4:50-Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny & Marie
8:00-Friday Night Movie
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-The Rookies
11:37-Friday Late Movie
"Make Mine Laughs"
1:30-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Food for Youth
5:30-HodgePodge Lodge
6:00-Crockett's Victory
Garden
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Cinema Showcase
8:30-Masterpiece Theatre
9:30-Lorentz & Film
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Sara
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movie
The 1,000 Plane Raid
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Who's Minding the Store"
12:30-Late News Highlights

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Festival
12:30-What's a Convention
All About
1:00-Good News
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2:00-KFVS TV P.A. Forum
2:30-Pepsico World Series
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7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Miss Universe Pageant
11:00-Sat. Night News
11:30-Gunsmoke
12:30-Nashville on the Road
1:00-With This Ring
1:15-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Electric Company
8:30-Sesame street
9:30-Mister Rodgers
10:00-Hodgepodge Lodge
10:30-The Letter People
11:00-Who Dealt
11:30-Food for Youth
12:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
12:30-Guten Tag
1:00-Taking Better Pictures
1:30-Auto Test
2:00-TV Typing
2:30-Ilona's Palette
3:00-G.E.D.
3:30-Cinema Showcase
4:00-The Flower Show
4:30-Maggie & The
Beautiful Machine

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Open Sunday 4 pm to 10 pm

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RECORDS

Quaker Upbringing Started Bonnie

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A lot can be said about Bonnie Raitt. She's known for blues but she performs contemporary ballads as well. She travels a lot but in 1975 bought a house with a white picket fence around it. Her career is built more on live performances than on recordings. She has firm political and social convictions and plays a lot of benefits for organizations she believes in. She's the 26-year-old daughter of singer John Raitt, Broadway star of "Carousel" and "Pajama Game."

Her parents, says Miss Raitt, are proud of her, not disapproving, though they wish she had finished college. In one week late last year, she gave a Lincoln Center concert which her parents attended; her father opened in a Broadway musical revue which she attended, and there was a party for both those occasions and her birthday at Sardi's. "It was a mixture of my band and my end of the music business, his old leading ladies and friends all attempting to dress casually. It was real fun."

BONNIE RAITT with her father, John Raitt, after he opened on Broadway this season in "A Musical Jubilee"

Miss Raitt grew up mainly in Southern California in an atmosphere of Broadway show tunes and surfing music but liking best soul, folk and blues. "I started playing guitar at 10 or 12, picked up folk and by the time I was 14 I was playing blues guitar." She rushed East for college to be part of the folk scene in Cambridge, Mass. "Of course when I got there, it had closed. Rock music had descended.

"In 1968 I went to Europe. I thought I'd heard every blues record. In England they had some unreleased material." That's where Miss Raitt first heard the music of Sippie Wallace.

"I recorded two of her songs on my first album. I got to meet her finally in 1972 at the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival. I do her songs mostly because I like them the best and she is alive. She is one of the few who could benefit from me doing her songs. She celebrated her 77th birthday recently. She lives in Detroit, is black and was one of the classical blues singers of the '20s. Her lyrics are raunchy in a kind of refreshing double entendre, not bawdy. A lot more touching and a Randy Newman kind of off-the-wall lyrics.

"She's had a stroke but now she is much healthier and we're starting to do a lot of concerts together. As I get more successful I can travel around with some of these older blues people. I got to know them all. It's ironic and maddening that my fame has eclipsed theirs. I find it hard to take and I've wrestled with it a lot. I know it should be reversed.

"I know they're great and I'm going to make sure that kids that like me are going to see the real thing, too."

Miss Raitt and Miss Wallace both are heard on the 1973 Atlantic album "Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival." Her own records, on Warner Brothers, one a year since 1971, are "Bonnie Raitt," "Give it Up," "Takin' My Time," "Streetlights" and "Home Plate."

Miss Raitt doesn't want to be typed only as a blues performer. "My records are half rhythm 'n' blues and country blues and half contemporary ballads by young songwriters. I'll probably always keep the same mix. People want to type you. Linda Ronstadt actually does quite a bit of Jackson Browne kind of stuff, not just country, and Maria Muldaur has resurrected some old r and b Motown songs.

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"I solicit tapes everyplace I go. I get back off a tour and find 20 boxes of songs."

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5:00-Sewing Skills
5:30-Patchwork
6:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
6:30-Documentary Theater
7:00-At The Top
8:00-Art of the Film
9:30-David Lean
10:30-Evening at the Symphony
11:00-Pulse

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

9:00-Life in the Spirit
9:30-Practical Christian Living
10:00-The Rock
10:30-The Lesson
11:00-Mr. Chips
11:30-Happy Home Mechanic
12:00-Wrestling
1:00-Champions
2:00-Andy Hardy Theatre Judge Hardy & Son
3:30-Chiller Thriller House of Frankenstien
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space: 1999
7:00-TV Bowling
8:00-Best of Hollywood Freud
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12:00-NFL Championship Games

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Gilligan
9:00-Super Friends
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
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12:30-US Farm Report
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2:30-US Womens Open
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6:00-Lawrence Welk
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KINGSHIGHWAY
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RECORDS

Quaker Upbringing Started Bonnie

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BONNIE RAITT with her father, John Raitt, after he opened on Broadway this season in "A Musical Jubilee"

A lot can be said about Bonnie Raitt. She's known for blues but she performs contemporary ballads as well. She travels a lot but in 1975 bought a house with a white picket fence around it. Her career is built more on live performances than on recordings. She has firm political and social convictions and plays a lot of benefits for organizations she believes in. She's the 26-year-old daughter of singer John Raitt, Broadway star of "Carousel" and "Pajama Game."

Her parents, says Miss Raitt, are proud of her, not disapproving, though they wish she had finished college. In one week late last year, she gave a Lincoln Center concert which her parents attended; her father opened in a Broadway musical revue which she attended, and there was a party for both those occasions and her birthday at Sardi's. "It was a mixture of my band and my end of the music business, his old leading ladies and friends all attempting to dress casually. It was real fun."

Miss Raitt grew up mainly in Southern California in an atmosphere of Broadway show tunes and surfing music but liking best soul, folk and blues. "I started playing guitar at 10 or 12, picked up folk and by the time I was 14 I was playing blues guitar." She rushed East for college to be part of the folk scene in Cambridge, Mass. "Of course when I got there, it had closed. Rock music had descended.

"In 1968 I went to Europe. I thought I'd heard every blues record. In England they had some unreleased material." That's where Miss Raitt first heard the music of Sippie Wallace.

"I recorded two of her songs on my first album. I got to meet her finally in 1972 at the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival. I do her songs mostly because I like them the best and she is alive. She is one of the few who could benefit from me doing her songs. She celebrated her 77th birthday recently. She lives in Detroit, is black and was one of the classical blues singers of the '20s. Her lyrics are raunchy in a kind of refreshing double entendre, not bawdy. A lot more touching and a Randy Newman kind of off-the-wall lyrics.

"She's had a stroke but now she is much healthier and we're starting to do a lot of concerts together. As I get more successful I can travel around with some of these older blues people. I got to know them all. It's ironic and maddening that my fame has eclipsed theirs. I find it hard to take and I've wrestled with it a lot. I know it should be reversed.

"I know they're great and I'm going to make sure that kids that like me are going to see the real thing, too."

Miss Raitt and Miss Wallace both are heard on the 1973 Atlantic album "Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival." Her own records, on Warner Brothers, one a year since 1971, are "Bonnie Raitt," "Give it Up," "Takin' My Time," "Streetlights" and "Home Plate."

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8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
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12:00-Sign Off

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Everyday Low Prices.

KINGSWAY FURNITURE
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SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus 4
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of Apes
10:30-Westwind
11:00-Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Fencepost
1:00-NBC Major League Baseball
4:00-Kentucky Afield
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie "The Lives of Jenny Dolan"
10:25-News Beat '76
10:30-World Team Tennis

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:40-BIJOU Picture Show "New Moon"
3:40-Newsroom
4:10-Late Show The Caddy
6:05-Sign Off

RAY NORTHCUTS
TV REPAIR
ALL MAKES & MODELS
471-2775

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:00-Firing Line
6:30-At the Top
8:00-PBS Movie To Paris With Love
9:20-Rape: What if it Happened to You

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
JULY 11
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre Jubal
12:00-Robert Schule
1:00-Christ is the A
1:30-Revival Fire
2:00-Day of Disco
2:30-A Man & His
3:00-FGBMI Good
3:30-Ernest Angle our
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie No Man is An Island
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Dialogue with Litton
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Roller Game

SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

12:00-Letter People
12:30-Trains, Tracks & Trestles
1:00-The Weather
1:30-Dig It
2:00-Know Your Antiques
2:30-The Flower Show
3:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:30-Folk Guitar I, II, III
4:00-Auto Test
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Music of the People
6:00-Upstairs Downstairs
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre Notorious Woman
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Eye to Eye
10:30-The Man Who Played Spock
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
JULY 11
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-Film
1:00-Nat'l. Double Championship Bowling
5:00-NFL Action
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Campaign 76 (Pre Convention Special)
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
11:00-Groovie Goolies
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Issues & Answers
1:00-American Life Style
1:30-The Story
2:00-World Inventational
3:30-US Women's Open
5:00-Sportsman's Friend
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Pre-Demo Convention
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sunday Movie Young Winston
10:45-ABC Weekend News
11:00-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-NBC Religious Special A Conversation with Dr. Oswald Hoffmah
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:30-Sen. Percy Reports
12:45-File 6
1:00-Movie
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Sun. Mystery Movie (McMillan)
9:00-1976 Democratic Political Coverage
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood "Angels With Dirty Faces

SUNDAY
JULY 11
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:00-A.M. The People Speak
12:45-News Roundup
1:00-Sign Off

Crown Russe Vodka
80 proof
½ gal.
$7.99

OSCO Drug
LIQUOR SHOPPE

Gordons Gin
86 proof
quart
$4.99

Jim Beam
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
80 proof
Fifth
$4.59

Ad effective
7-3-76 thru 7-10-76
Located in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

J & B Blended Scotch Whiskey
86 proof
quart
$8.99

Old Charter Kentucky Straight Bourbon
86 proof
fifth
$4.99

Black Velvet Canadian Whiskey
80 proof
fifth
$4.79

Yellowstone Kentucky Straight Bourbon
86 proof
½ gal.
$8.99

OSCO Drug

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus 4
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of
Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of Apes
10:30-Westwind
11:00-Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Fencepost
1:00-NBC Major League
Baseball
4:00-Kentucky Afield
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
''The Lives of Jenny Dolan''
10:25-News Beat '76
10:30-World Team Tennis

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:40-BIJOU Picture Show
''New Moon''
3:40-Newsroom
4:10-Late Show
The Caddy
6:05-Sign Off

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SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:00-Firing Line
6:30-At the Top
8:00-PBS Movie
To Paris With Love
9:20-Rape: What if it
Happened to You

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(Cable 2)

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8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
Jubal
12:00-Robert Schuler
1:00-Christ is the A[illegible]r
1:30-Revival Fire[illegible]
2:00-Day of Disco[illegible]
2:30-A Man & His [illegible]
3:00-FGBMI Gooc[illegible]
3:30-Ernest Angle[illegible]our
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
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8:00-700 Club
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11:00-Roller Game

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Drug

OPEN MONDAY
JULY 5th 10:00 AM

O-O-O-O and A-H-H-H-H
at our spectacular
fireworks display,
July 5th, 9 p.m.

FLYING SAUCERS
FALL MANY TIMES DURING THE DAY.
CATCH A PLATE. AND SAVE.

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4th Britts 1 DAY ONLY JULY SALE

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DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR
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1 RACK ONLY. ASSORTED STYLES AND SIZES.

HALTERS & TUBE TOPS
1.99
ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS.

1 GROUP TENNIS WEAR
50% OFF REG PRICE
BY FAMOUS MAKERS.
ASSTD. STYLES & SIZES.

FASHION SUNGLASSES
99^{c} REG. $\$2^{00}$
LARGE SELECTION.

1 RACK TOPS & SLACKS
5.00
ASSTD. COLORS, STYLES & SIZES.

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FURN., GRILLS ETC.

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LARGE GROUP SHIRTS, SLACKS AND TOPS
3.00
SIZES 4-6x-7 to 14
REG. $\$8^{50}$

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3.00
SHIRT, SLACKS, DRESSES AND SLEEPWEAR.

LARGE GROUP SLACKS
5.90
ASSORTED COLORS.
SIZES 7 to 14. REG. $\$13^{00}$.

BOYS

INFANTS FURNITURE
1/3 OFF REG RICE
STROLLERS, BUGGIES, PLAYPENS, ETC.

JEANS, SLACKS, AND DRESS PANTS
2 FOR 11.00
ENTIRE INVENTORY SEPARATELY $\$5^{99}$

FOR THE HOME

FISHING EQUIPMENT
50% OFF REG PRICE
ENTIRE STOCK RODS, REELS, BAITS ETC.

MEN

SWIMWEAR
25% OFF REG PRICE
FAMOUS MAKERS.
ENTIRE STOCK

MENS JEANS
30% OFF REG PRICE
ENTIRE STOCK

LARGE GROUPS
MENS LEISURE WEAR SPRING & SUMMER
50% OFF REG PRICE
FAMOUS NAMES. AS HAGGAR, FARAH AND JANTZEN

WALK SHORTS
4.90
ENTIRE STOCK. REG. TO $\$11^{00}$

MENS DRESS SLACKS
4.90
1 GROUP FAMOUS MAKER
SIZES 30 REG. $\$11^{00}$

FOR THE HOME

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
50% OFF REG PRICE
SELECT GROUPS,
MANY STYLES & COLORS.

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo.
Sun. July 4, 1976 & Mon. July 5, 1976

KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Open A Britts Charge Account
BANKAMERICARD

COFFEE SHOP
OPEN
8:30-6:00

OPEN DAILY
10-9
4th ONLY OPEN 10-6

4th Britts 1 DAY ONLY

JULY SALE

LADIES

1 GROUP
DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR
99^{c}
1 RACK ONLY. ASSORTED STYLES AND SIZES.

HALTERS & TUBE TOPS
1.99
ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS.

1 GROUP TENNIS WEAR
50% OFF REG PRICE
BY FAMOUS MAKERS.
ASSTD. STYLES & SIZES.

FASHION SUNGLASSES
99^{c} REG. $\$2^{99}$
LARGE SELECTION.

1 RACK TOPS & SLACKS
5.00
ASSTD. COLORS, STYLES & SIZES.

FOR THE HOME

OUTDOOR FURNITURE
50% OFF REG PRICE
FURN., GRILLS ETC.

GIRLS

LARGE GROUP SHIRTS, SLACKS AND TOPS
3.00
SIZES 4-6x-7 to 14
REG. $\$8^{00}$

LARGE GROUP GIRLSWEAR
3.00
SHIRT, SLACKS, DRESSES AND SLEEPWEAR.

LARGE GROUP SLACKS
5.90
ASSORTED COLORS.
SIZES 7 to 14. REG. $\$13^{00}$.

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master charge
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COFFEE SHOP
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OPEN DAILY
10-9
4th ONLY OPEN 10-6

TG&Y

family centers

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL, SIKESTON
MON-SAT 9-9

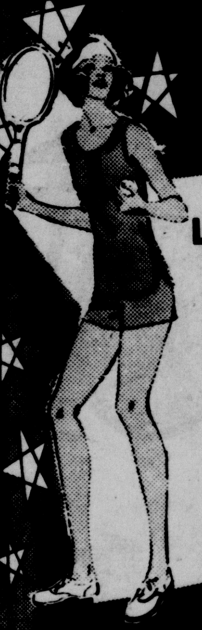
MONDAY, JULY 5th ONLY

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

BANKAMERICARD

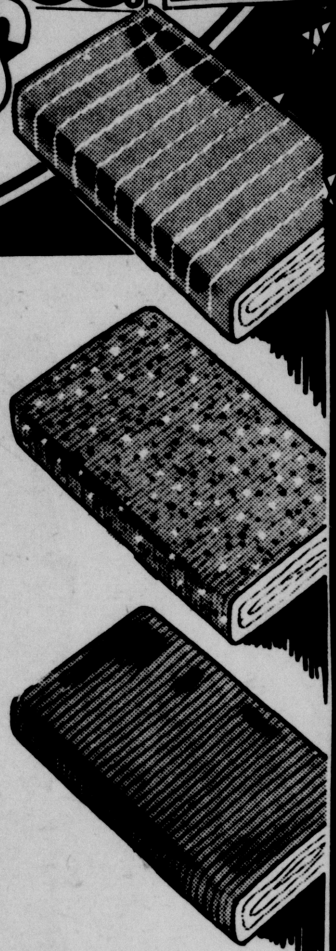
PRICE BLASTERS



ONE TABLE
LADIES & JUNIORS
TOPS & SHORTS
OVER 500 TO CHOOSE FROM
$2.00 EA

ONE RACK
GIRLS
TOPS
$1.00 EA
OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM

COUNTRY CASUAL KNITS
PATCHWORK PRINTS
PATCHWORK PRINTS
MIX & MATCH TWIN PRINTS
CHIFFON PRINTS
KNINKLE KNIT PRINTS
NIAGARA SCREEN PRINTS
T-TOP PRINTS



REMNANTS ½ PRICE

99c YD

ONE RACK
GIRLS & JUNIORS
TOPS & JEANS
OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM
2 for $3

ONE RACK
LADIES
KNIT TOPS & SLACKS
$3.00 EA
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

TG&Y

family centers

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL, SIKESTON
MON-SAT 9-9

MONDAY, JULY 5th ONLY

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master charge

BANKAMERICARD

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ONE
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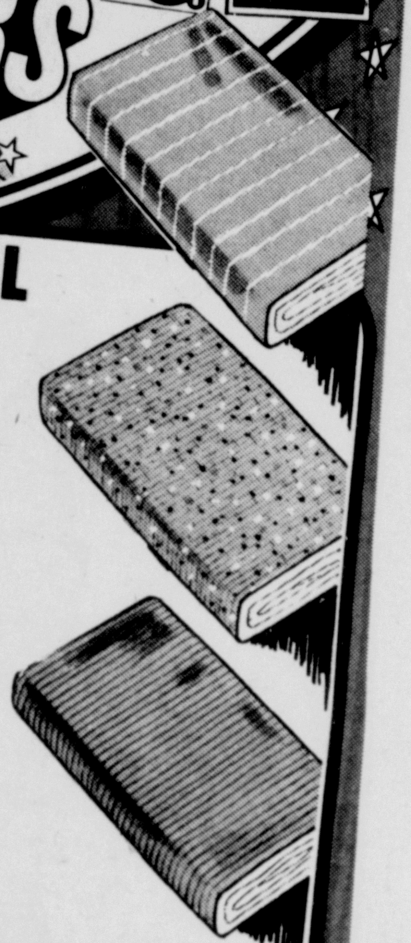
OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM



COUNTRY CASUAL KNITS
PATCHWORK PRINTS
PATCHWORK PRINTS
MIX & MATCH
TWIN PRINTS
CHIFFON PRINTS
KNINKLE KNIT PRINTS
NIAGARA SCREEN PRINTS
T-TOP PRINTS

REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

99c YD

ONE RACK
GIRLS & JUNIORS
TOPS & JEANS
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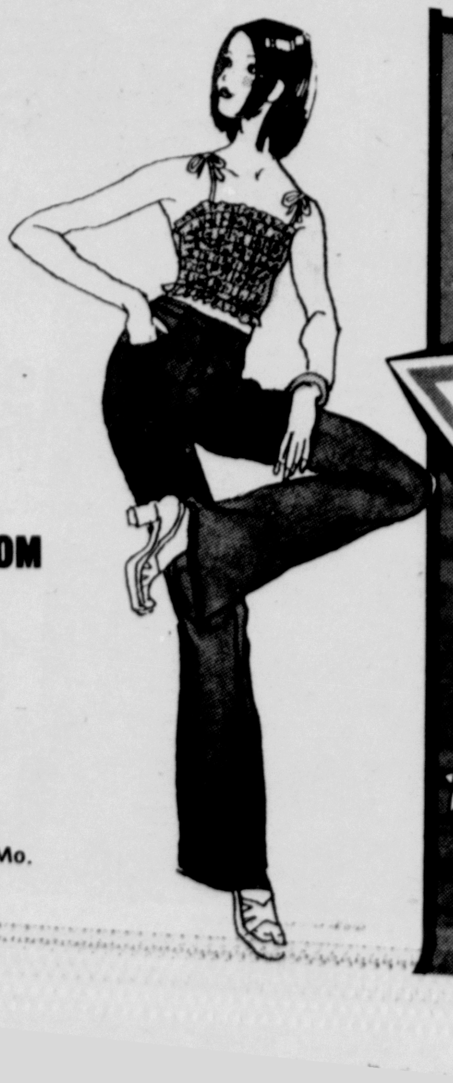
2 for $3



ONE RACK
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$3.00 EA
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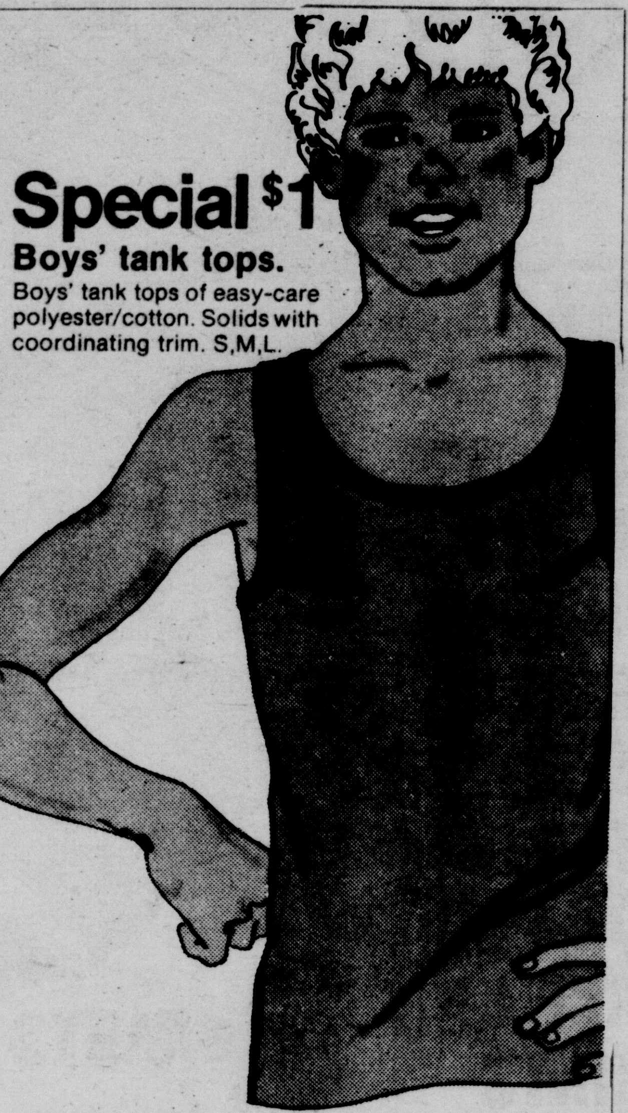
THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo.
Sun. July 4, 1976 & Mon. July 5, 1976

Independance Day sales and specials.
Shop Monday, July 5th from 9:30 to 8:30 P.M.

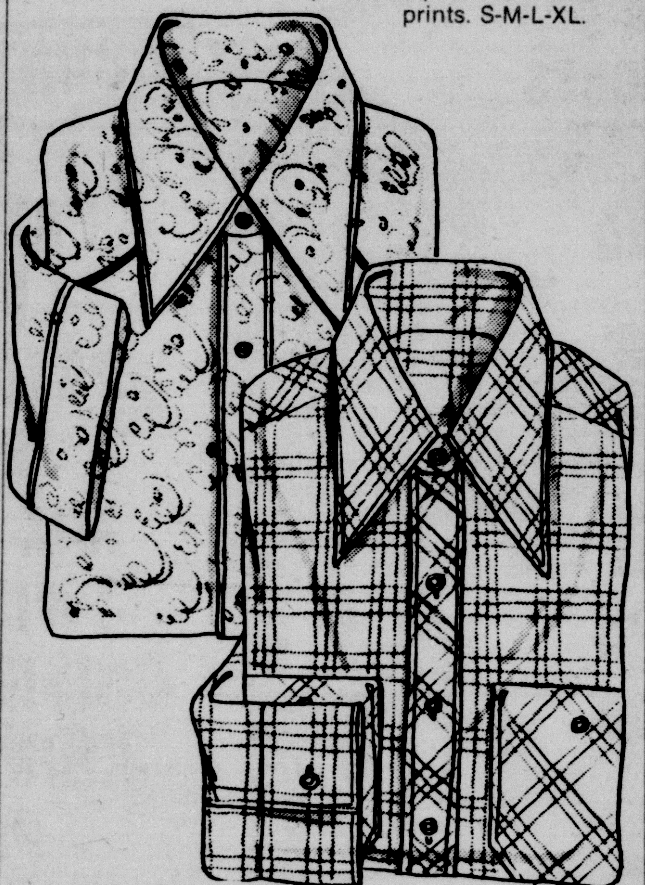


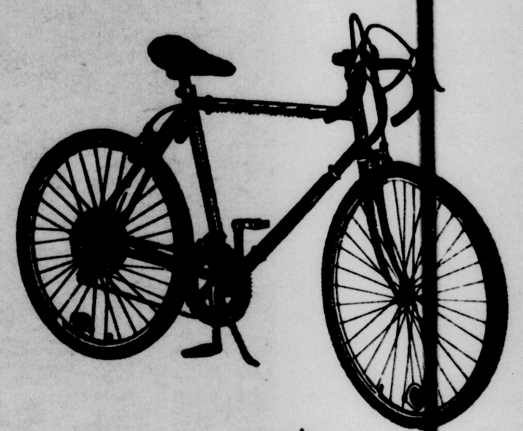
Special $1

Boys' tank tops.
Boys' tank tops of easy-care polyester/cotton. Solids with coordinating trim. S,M,L.

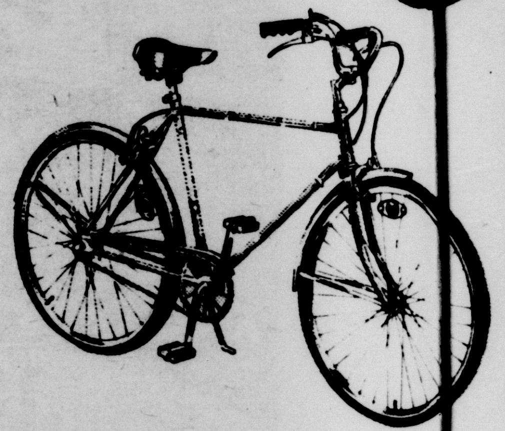
Special 3 for 10.00

Men's sportshirt closeout.
Gauze look polyester/cotton sport shirts in long sleeve and short sleeve styles. Assorted plaids, stripes, solids and prints. S-M-L-XL.





Sale 69.99
Reg. 79.99. Men's or women's 26" ten speed bike has front and rear side pull caliper hand brakes.



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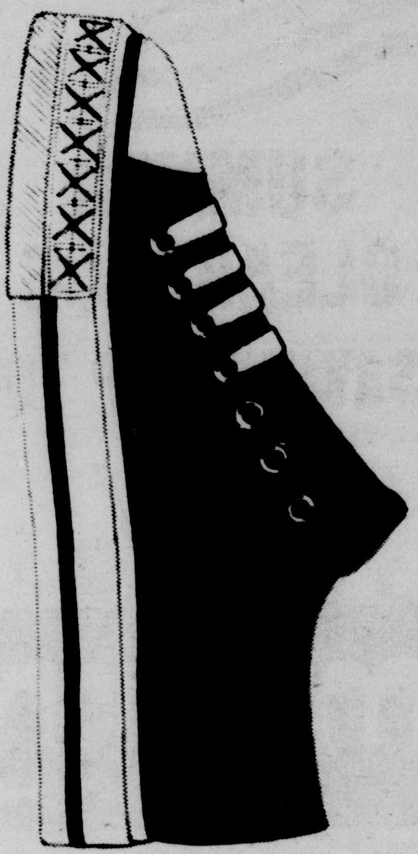

Monday only
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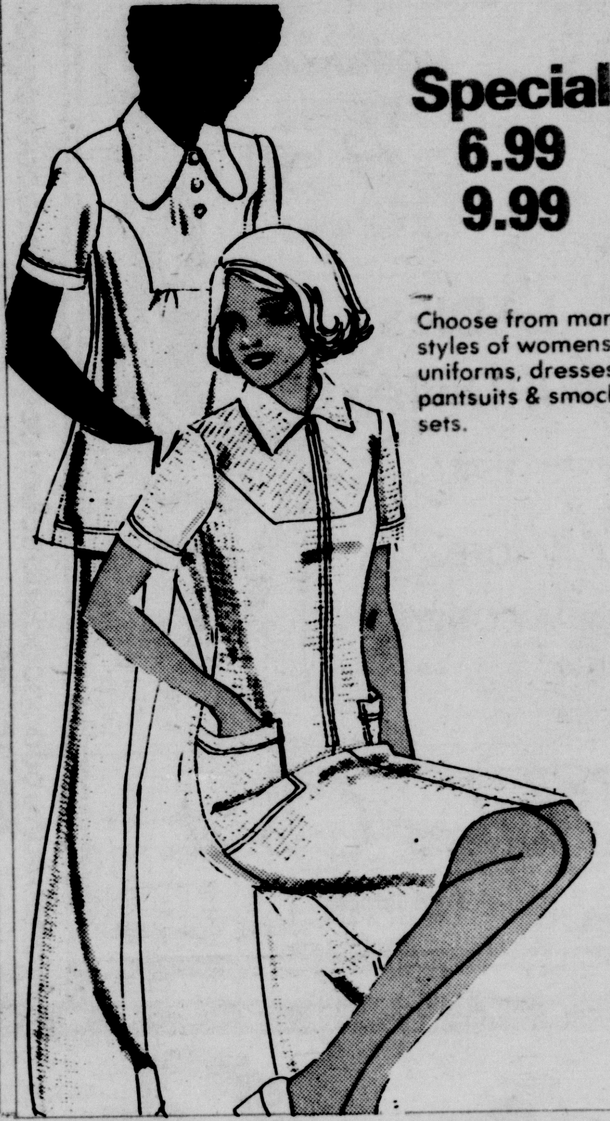
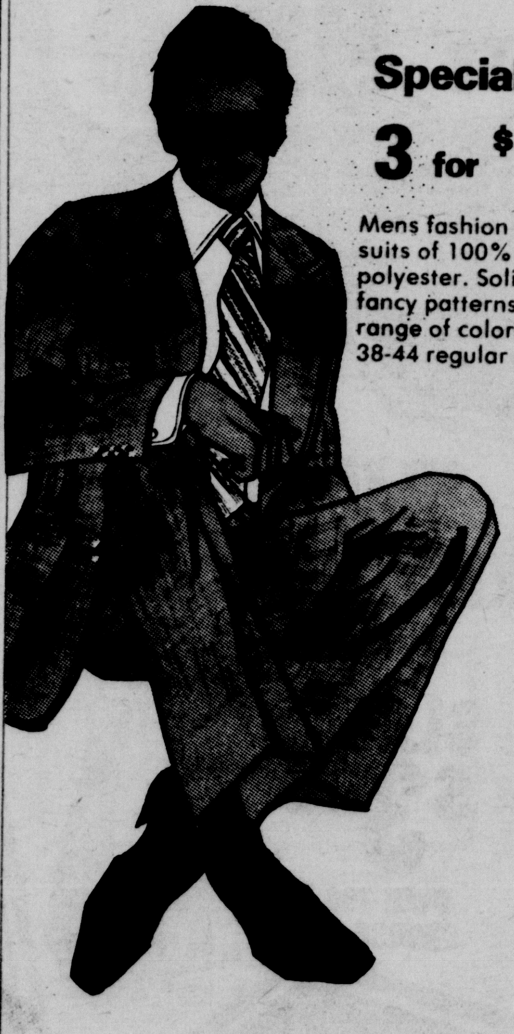
Reg. 11.99. Converse all stars. Canvas uppers in assorted colors.



Special
6.99
9.99

Choose from many styles of womens uniforms, dresses, pantsuits & smock sets.



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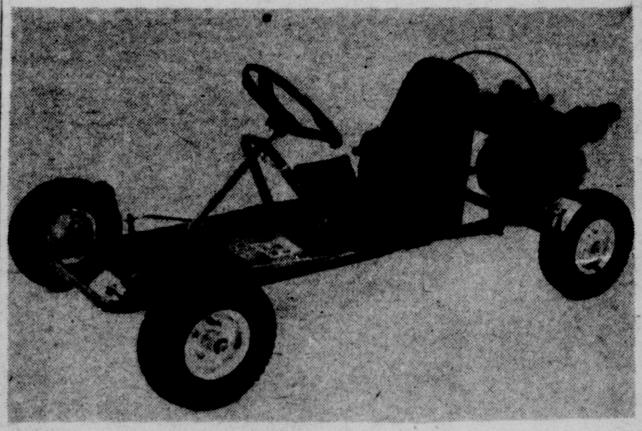
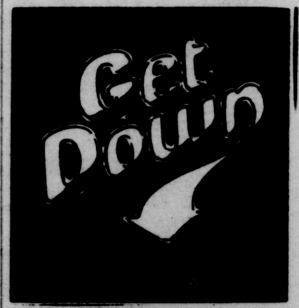
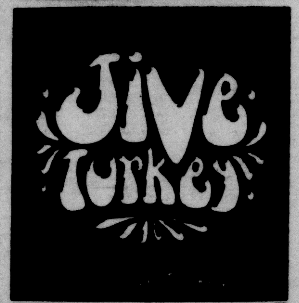
At our auto center.



Special 219.00

Single seat Bird go cart. 3½ h.p. Tecumseh engine. friction brakes, kill switch.





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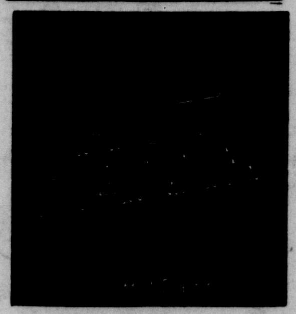

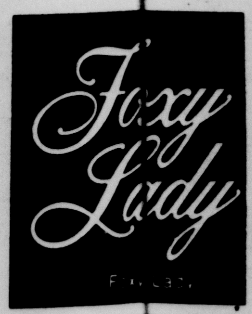

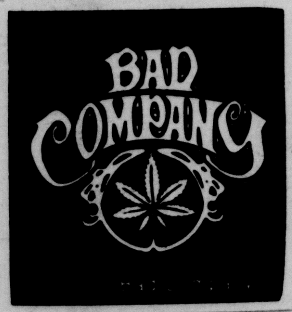

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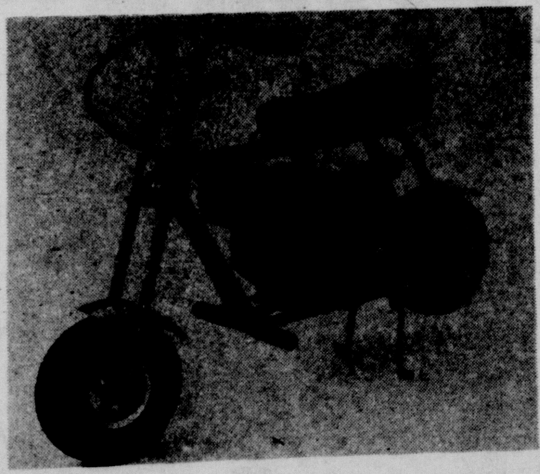

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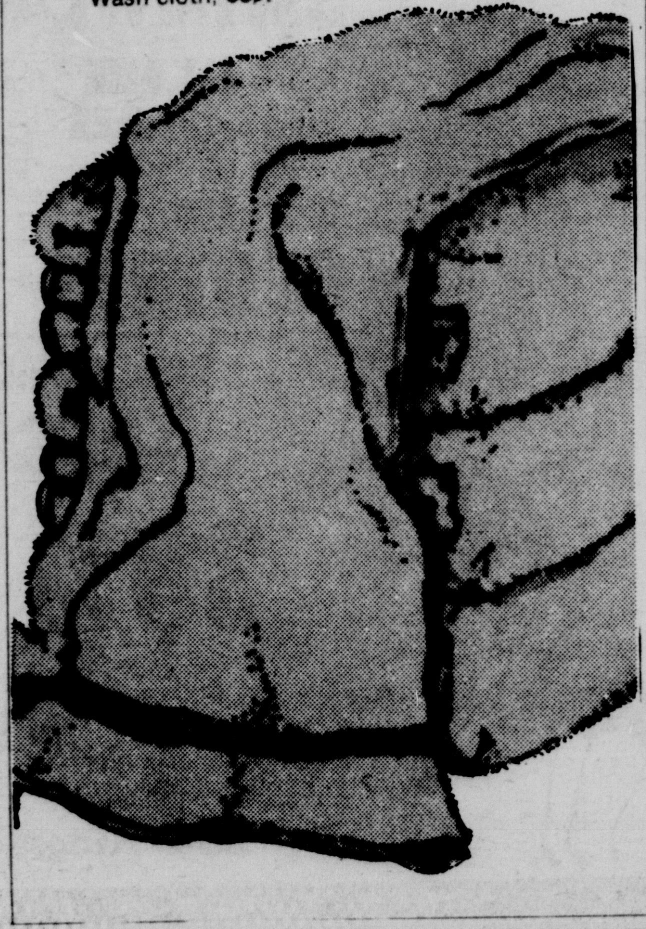
Closeout 99¢

'Tile Tone' bath towel.
Solid color cotton/polyester terry cloth towels with dobby border. Hand towel, 66¢. Wash cloth, 33¢.



Shop our catalog
471-8111
9:30-8:30

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30-8:30 Monday only

Use your J.C.Penney card
charge it

Independance Day sales and specials.
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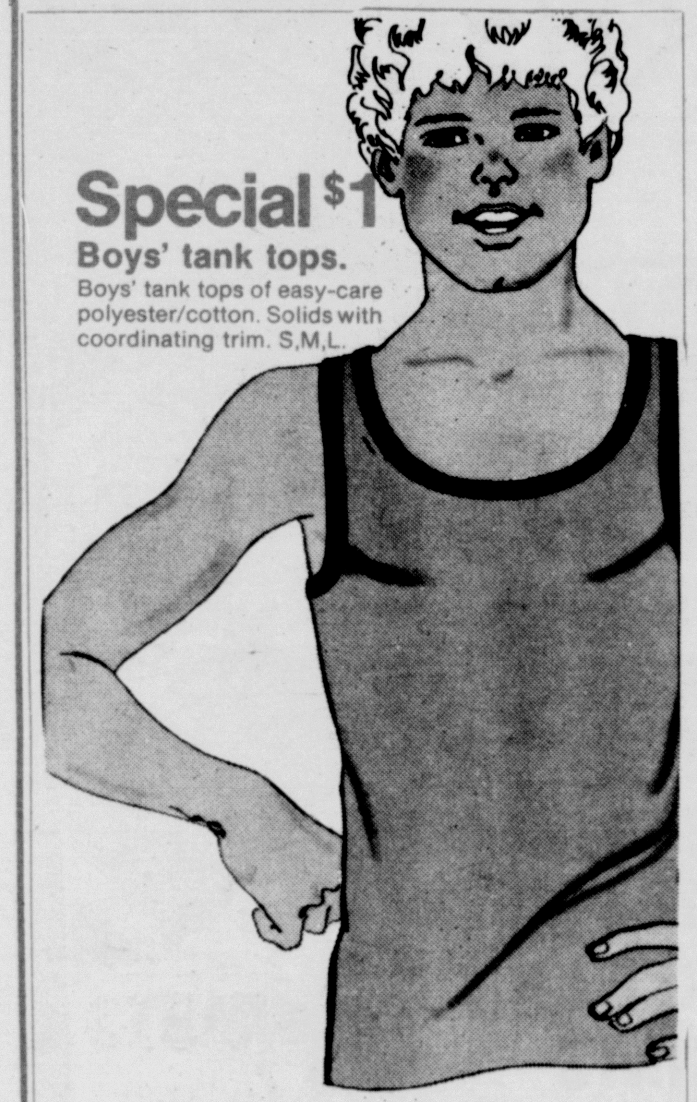

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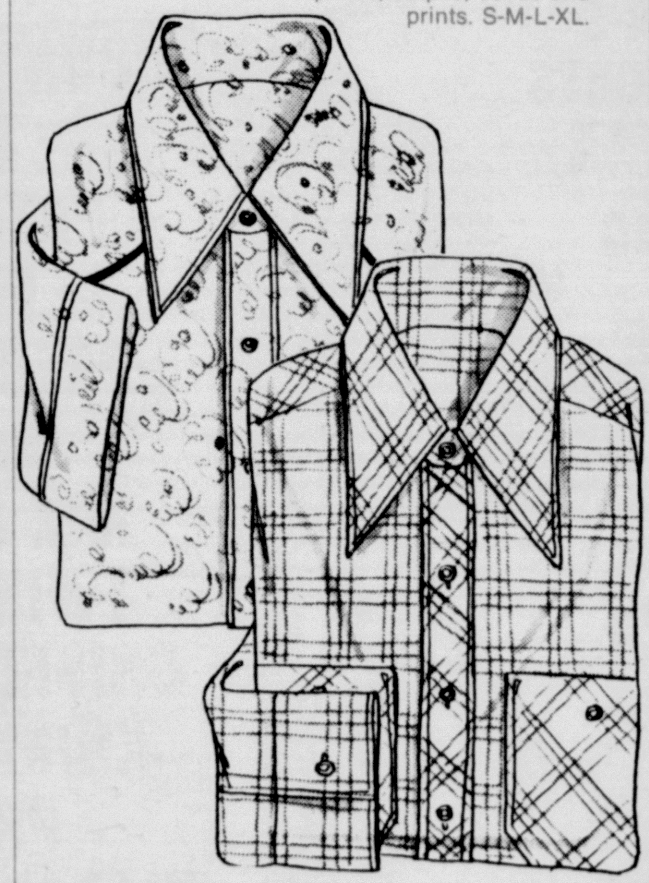

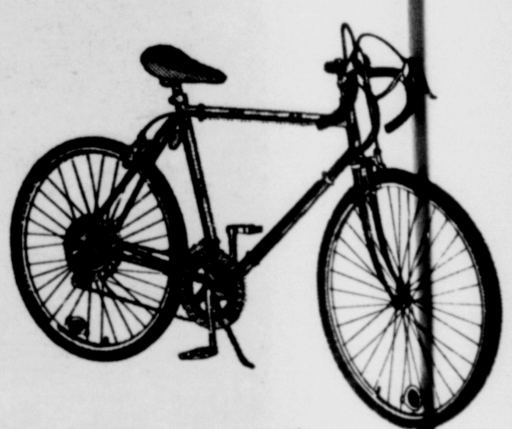

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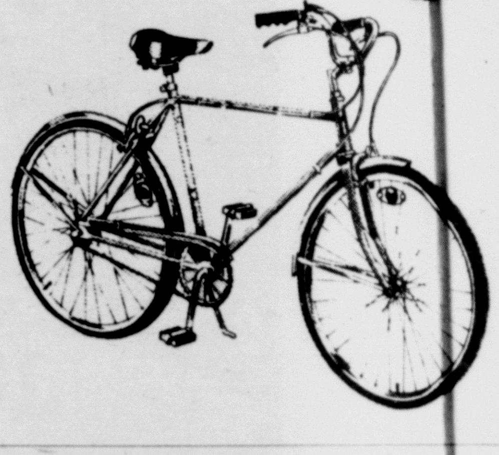

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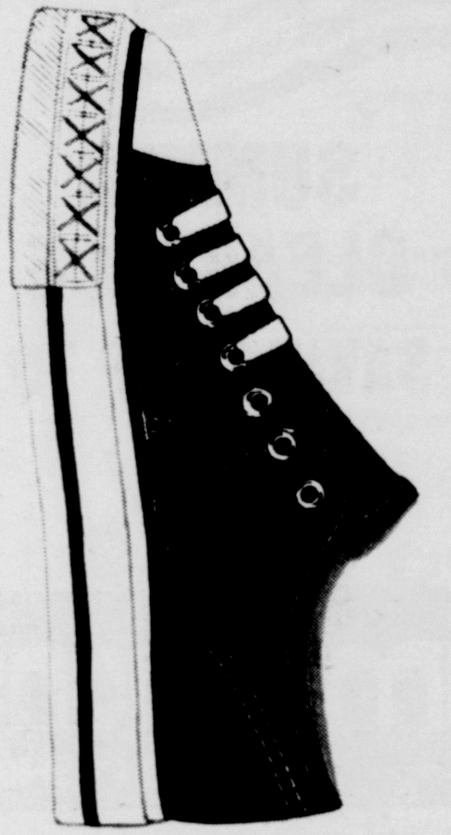

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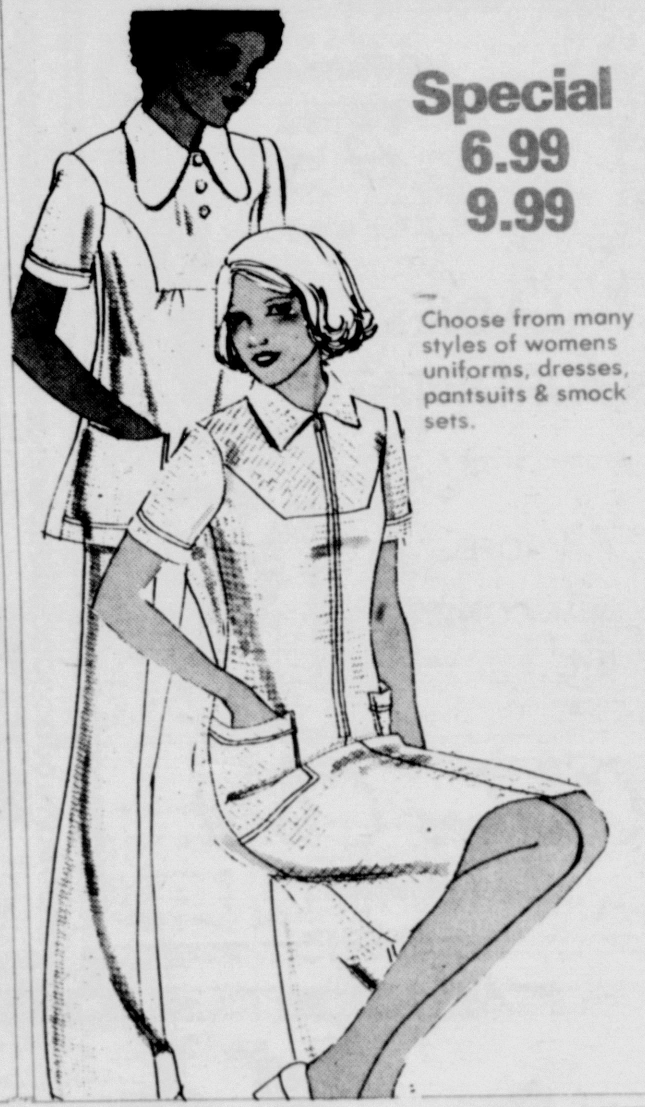

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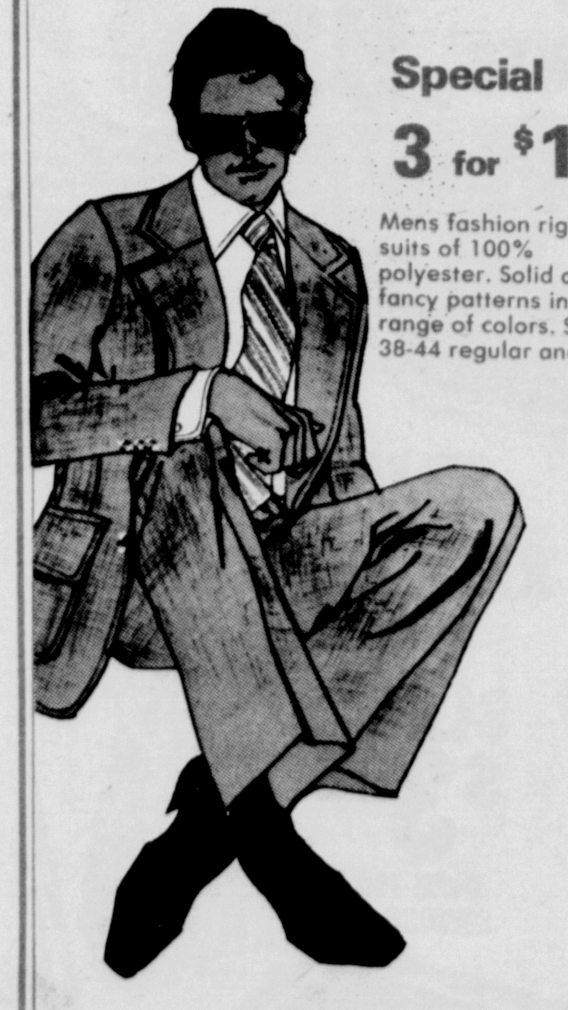

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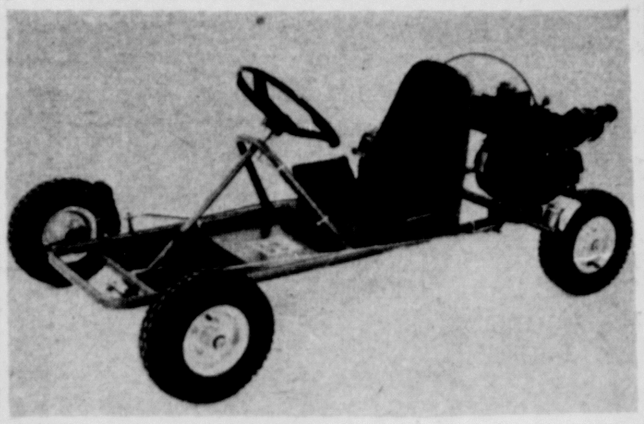

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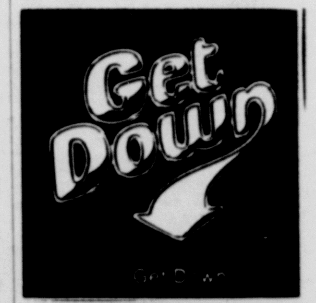

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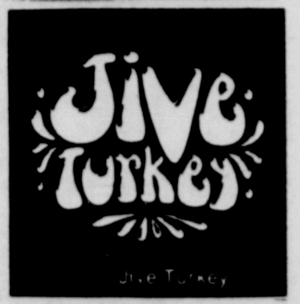
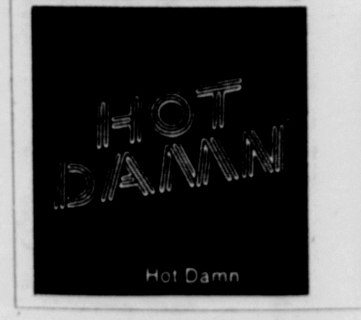
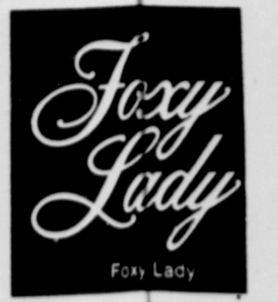


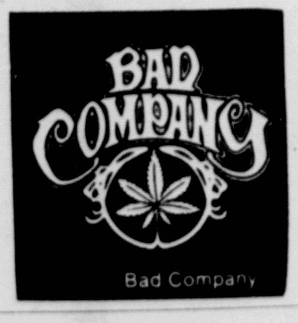
Jive Turkey



Hot Damn



Foxy Lady



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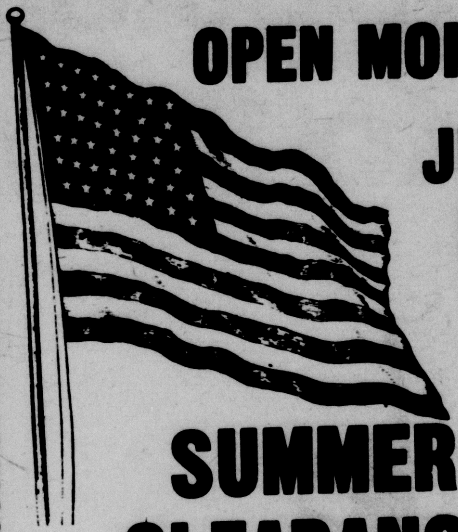
Spring & Summer
JUNIOR STREET
DRESSES
MONDAY ONLY
½ OFF

LADIES
COORDINATES
Broken sizes
½ OFF
MONDAY ONLY

Clothes Closet
"First in fashions"
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Missouri 63801



OPEN MONDAY
JULY
5th

SUMMER
CLEARANCE
SAVINGS UP TO
80%

dimensions
IN FASHION

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

'76
KINGSWAY
MALL

FLYING
SAUCERS

MONDAY
JULY 5
10 AM, 12, 2, 4

5000
FLYING
SAUCERS

FREE GIFTS,
DISCOUNTS
CATCH A PLATE

Clearance

SWIMWEAR
BOYS ALL SIZE
GIRLS-TODDLER
30% OFF

ONE RACK
CLOTHES
½ OFF

BOYS & GIRLS
TOPS
30% OFF

BOYS & GIRLS
SHORTS
30% OFF

Chris' Young World

234 Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri

Spring & Summer
JUNIOR STREET
DRESSES
MONDAY ONLY
1/2 OFF

LADIES
COORDINATES
Broken sizes
1/2 OFF
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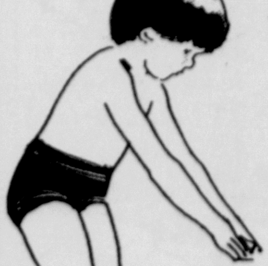

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SHORTS
30% OFF

Chris' Young World
234 Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri

BICENTENNIAL 1976

Chapters JU and HP of P.E.O.
Sisterhood to present

BICENTENNIAL SKIT
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA"

MON., JULY 5th
8 PM
KINGSWAY MALL

Chorus line to dance to a George M. Cohan Patriotic fantasy. Members are left to right: Dee Fuchs, Ann Hux, Sally Lape, Kathy Mitchell, Kathy Hux, Fran Robinson, and Kay Hunter. Not present was Penny Vandivort.

Skit adapted & directed by
Mrs. Bill Sikes,
Reader will be Mrs. Jerry Sisson

Grabers

SHOP TIL 6:00

HOLIDAY SALE!
ONE DAY ONLY!

DRESSES
VALUES TO 15
$7.88
ASST., STYLES, COLORS
100% POLYESTER

special purchase
jr's 2 piece
famous maker
SWIMWEAR
5.88
Collection of solids and patterns. An array of styles. Sizes 5-15.

save up to 2.11!
misses' cool
TIE-FRONT MIDRIFFS
3.88
Short or sleeveless. 100% nylon. Solids and pastels, S-M-L.

save up to 2.11!
jr's. & misses'
HALTER 'N SHORTS
1.88
Tube or tie back halters, denim or polyester shorts. S-M-L; 8-18 or 5-15.

1st quality no-iron
famous mills
SHEETS
TWIN SIZE
2.97
FULL SIZE . . . 3.47
PILLOWCASES . . . 1.97 pr.
Gigantic selection of patterned or solid no-iron muslin sheets. 42x36 cases.

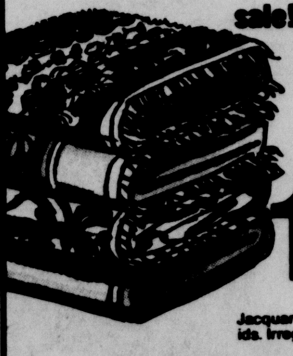
save 1.50 on
men's mesh
FOOTBALL SHIRTS
3.49
Crew neck, numbered front & back and sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.

special purchase!
women's tricot
SCUFFS
99¢ A PR.
Matching sock lining, foam indoor/outdoor soles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

a 7

save now! girls'
sleeveless
NYLON SHELLS
99¢
Mock turtleneck, 100% nylon, solid colors, 7-14.

Save up to 2.11
boys' nylon
SWIM TRUNKS
1.88
Briefs and boxer styles with supporters. Nylon, knit, athletic trunks, 4-18.



sale! famous mill
deluxe
BATH TOWELS
1.97
Jacquards, prints, fancies, solids. Irregulars and 1st. quality.

YOU CAN CHARGE IT NOW OR LAY-IT-AWAY!

Grabers

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
MALL

K 701 levines, grabers runs sun 7-4 4x18 ships 6-16

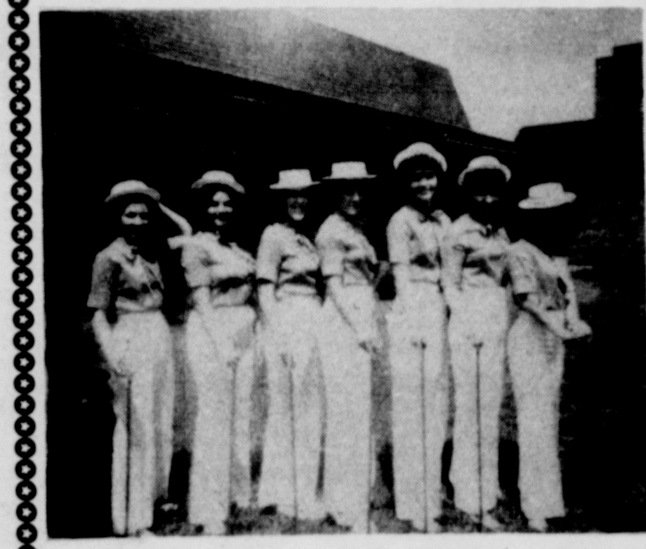
BICENTENNIAL 1976

Chapters JU and HP of P.E.O. Sisterhood to present

BICENTENNIAL SKIT

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA"

MON., JULY 5th
8 PM
KINGSWAY MALL



Chorus line to dance to a George M. Cohan Patriotic fantasy. Members are left to right: Dee Fuchs, Ann Hux, Sally Lape, Kathy Mitchell, Kathy Hux, Fran Robinson, and Kay Hunter. Not present was Penny Vandivort.

Skit adapted & directed by
Mrs. Bill Sikes,
Reader will be Mrs. Jerry Sisson

Grabers

SHOP TIL 6:00

HOLIDAY SALE!

ONE DAY ONLY!

DRESSES
VALUES TO 15
$7.88

ASST., STYLES, COLORS
100% POLYESTER

special purchase
jr's 2 piece
famous maker
SWIMWEAR
5.88

Collection of solids and patterns. An array of styles. Sizes 5-15.

save up to 2.11!
misses' cool
TIE-FRONT MIDRIFFS
3.88

Short or sleeveless, 100% nylon. Solids and pastels, S-M-L.

save up to 2.11!
jr's. & misses'
HALTER 'N SHORTS
1.88

Tube or tie back halters, denim or polyester shorts. S-M-L; 8-18 or 5-15.

1st quality no-iron
famous mills
SHEETS
TWIN SIZE
2.97
FULL SIZE . . . 3.47
PILLOWCASES . . . 1.97 pr.

Gigantic selection of patterned or solid no-iron muslin sheets. 42x36 cases.

save 1.50 on
men's mesh
FOOTBALL SHIRTS
3.49

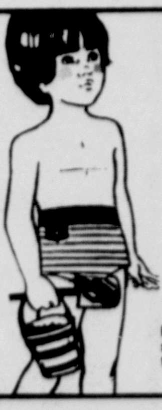
Crew neck, numbered front & back and sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.

special purchase!
women's tricot
SCUFFS
99c A PR.

Matching sock lining, foam indoor/outdoor soles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

save now! girls'
sleeveless
NYLON SHELLS
99c

Mock turtleneck, 100% nylon, solid colors, 7-14.



Save up to 2.11
boys' nylon
SWIM TRUNKS
1.88

Briefs and boxer styles with supporters. Nylon, knit, athletic trunks, 4-18.

sale! famous mill
deluxe
BATH TOWELS
1.97

Jacquards, prints, fancies, solids. Irregulars and 1st. quality.

YOU CAN CHARGE IT NOW OR LAY-IT-AWAY!

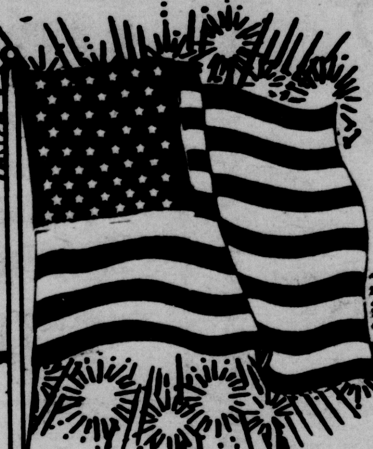
Grabers

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
MALL

K 701 levines, grabers runs sun 7-4 4x18 ships 6-16

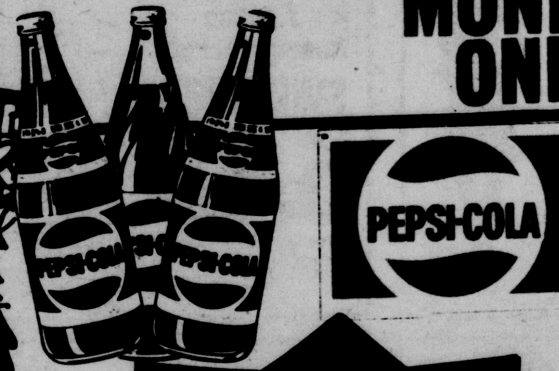
OSCO
Drug

INDEPENDENCE DAY



MONDAY ONLY

AD EFFECTIVE
MONDAY ONLY, JULY 5th
OPEN 10:00 AM



[illegible]

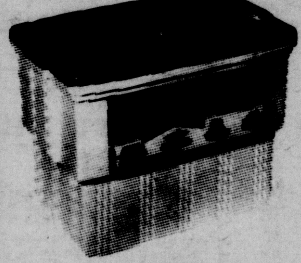
SCHOLL
Exercise Sandals
Ladies' whole sizes 4-10.
Assorted colors.

OSCO REG. $13.88

[illegible]

SUPERLECTRIC
Oscillating Fan
10 in.
Safety guard, switch.
Osco Reg. $17.99

[illegible]



GOTHAM
Ice Chest
30 quart capacity
Equipped with molded twin hand grips.
OSCO REG. 1.49

99¢

OIL OF OLAY
MOISTURE LOTION
6 OZ BOT.
OSCO REG. $4.89

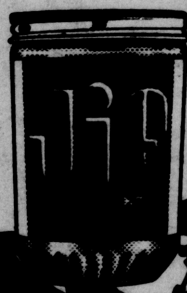
$399

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO

JIF
PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ JAR
OSCO REG 99¢



[illegible]

Tropical Blend Tanning Formula
- Oil — 8 oz.
- Spray — 7 oz.
- Lotion — 8 oz.

[illegible]

SCHLITZ BEER

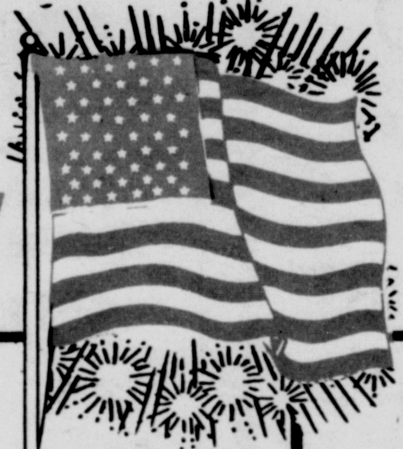
12 OZ CAN

[illegible]

OSCO Drug

INDEPENDENCE DAY

MONDAY ONLY



**AD EFFECTIVE
MONDAY ONLY, JULY 5th
OPEN 10:00 AM**

PEPSI-COLA

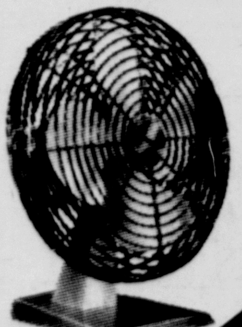
28 OZ BOTTLE

3 FOR $1.00

SCHOLL
Exercise Sandals
Ladies' whole sizes 4-10.
Assorted colors.

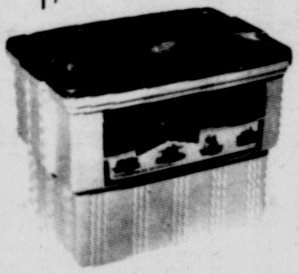
OSCO REG. $13.88

$9.99



SUPERLECTRIC
Oscillating Fan
10 in.
Safety guard, switch.
Osco Reg. $17.99

$12.99



GOTHAM
Ice Chest
30 quart capacity
Equipped with molded twin hand grips.

OSCO REG. 1.49

99¢

OIL OF OLAY
MOISTURE LOTION
6 OZ BOT.
OSCO REG. $4.89

$3.99

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OSCO

**JIF
PEANUT BUTTER**
18 OZ JAR
OSCO REG 99¢

69¢

Tropical Blend Tanning Formula
- Oil — 8 oz.
- Spray — 7 oz.
- Lotion — 8 oz.

$1.99

SCHLITZ BEER

12 OZ CAN

$1.49

OSCO
Drug
Rx

AD EFFECTIVE
7/5 THRU 7/10
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00
MONDAY THRU SAT

STAR SPANGLED SAVINGS

for softer, whiter, fresher clothes
Downy
fabric softener
IT'S CONCENTRATED

White Cloud

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete re[illegible]change or adjustm[illegible] satisfaction. W[illegible]siness to satisfy y[illegible]you're not satisfied,[illegible]e not doing our j[illegible]

Glade
SOLID
AIR FRESHENER

GLADE
SOLID AIR FRESHENER

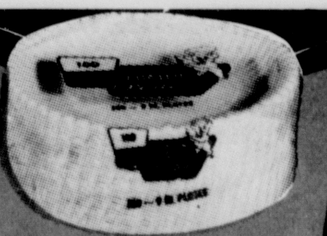
2 FOR 79¢

OPEN PIT
barbecue sauce
ORIGINAL FLAVOR

OPEN PIT
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
18 OZ BOTTLE
OSCO REG. 79¢

2 FOR 99¢

76
OSCO
Drug
Rx



Duroglazed Paper Plates
Pack of 100 — 9 inch white plates.
Osco Reg. 1.19
79¢

AD EFFECTIVE
7/5 THRU 7/10
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00
MONDAY THRU SAT

STAR SPANGLED SAVINGS

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
64 OZ BTL
OSCO REG 2.49
$1.29

for softer, whiter, fresher clothes
Downy
fabric softener
IT'S CONCENTRATED

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Glade SOLID
AIR FRESHENER

GLADE
SOLID AIR FRESHENER
2 FOR 79¢

White Cloud

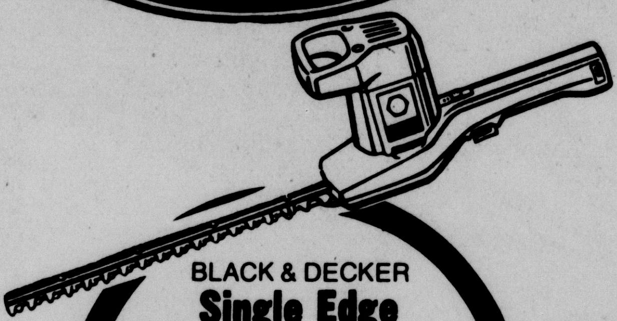
WHITE CLOUD TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
OSCO REG 99¢
59¢

OPEN PIT
barbecue sauce
ORIGINAL FLAVOR
OPEN PIT
barbecue sauce
ORIGINAL FLAVOR

OPEN PIT
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
18 OZ BOTTLE
OSCO REG. 79¢
2 FOR 99¢

OSCO
Drug

At Ease ... Get Outdoors And Enjoy!



BLACK & DECKER
Single Edge
Hedge Shear

- 13 in. **SINGLE** edge blades for 3,000 cutting strokes per minute.
- 3 position safety lock; double insulated, no ground wire needed.

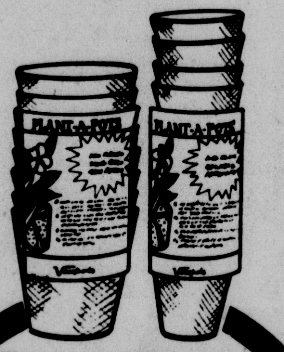
MODEL 8104

$21.99

BLACK & DECKER
3/8 in.
Power Drill

General purpose drill is perfect for your handyman! Double reduction gearing, double insulated. 7114

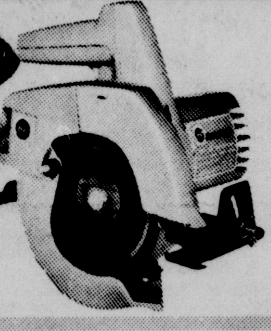
$22.99



Peat Pots
2¼ in. — Pack of 12
3 in. — Pack of 8
Your Choice
Osco Reg 59¢

29¢

FOR THE HANDYMAN . . .



BLACK & DECKER
7¼ in.
Circular Saw
MODEL 7399

$19.99

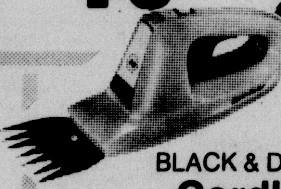
BLACK & DECKER
Finishing
Sander
10,000 orbits per minute means smoother finishing. Double insulated. #7404

$18.99

UTILITY
WHEELBARROW

OSCO REG. 19.99

$15.99



BLACK & DECKER
Cordless
Grass Shears
3 inch wide blades make 5,000 scissor sharp cuts per minute. #8280

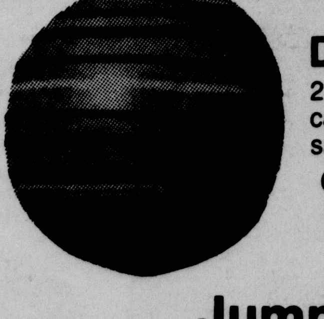
$14.99

BLACK & DECKER
Jig Saw
2 SPEED
MODEL
7580

$24.99

Punch
Ball
Fun for girls and boys.
Osco Reg. 69¢

49¢



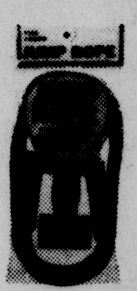
Double Gee-Wee
2 all plastic triggered catcher baskets and safety ball.
Osco Reg.

1.47

Happy Birthday
AMERICA

Air
Mattress
30x72
OSCO REG. $3.11

$2.76

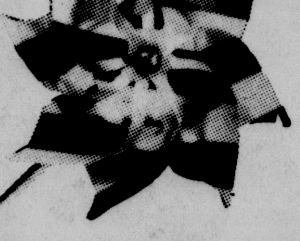


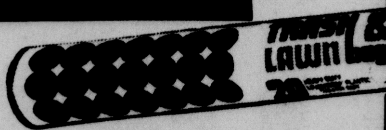
Jump
Rope
7 foot, single length, plastic.
Osco Reg.
54c

37¢

Bicentennial Pinwheel
in brightly spirited colors.

39¢



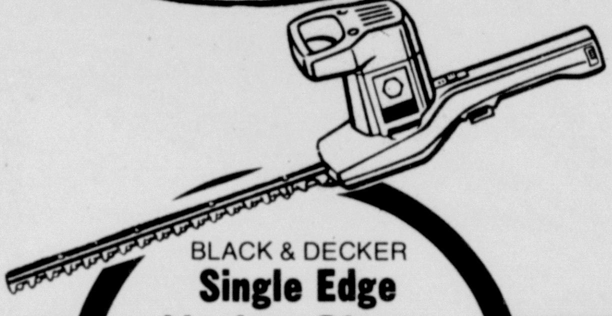


Trash Bags
On A Roll
26 gallon — 20 count
Osco Reg. $2.19

$1.76

OSCO
Drug

At Ease ... Get Outdoors And Enjoy!



BLACK & DECKER
Single Edge
Hedge Shear

- 13 in. **SINGLE** edge blades for 3,000 cutting strokes per minute.
- 3 position safety lock; double insulated, no ground wire needed.

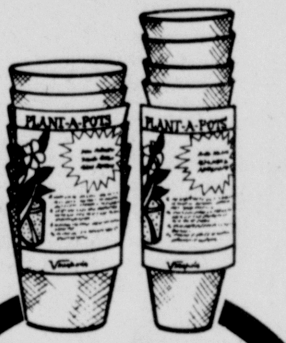
MODEL 8104

$21.99

BLACK & DECKER
⅜ in.
Power Drill

General purpose drill is perfect for your handyman! Double reduction gearing, double insulated. **7114**

$22.99



Peat Pots
2¼ in. — Pack of 12
3 in. — Pack of 8
Your Choice
Osco Reg **59¢**

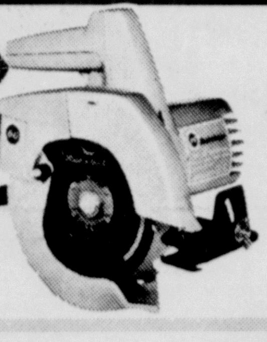
29¢

FOR THE HANDYMAN . . .

UTILITY
WHEELBARROW

OSCO REG. 19.99

$15.99



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MODEL 7399

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Sander
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Grass Shears
3 inch wide blades make 5,000 scissor sharp cuts per minute. #8280

$14.99

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Jig Saw
2 SPEED
MODEL
7580

$24.99

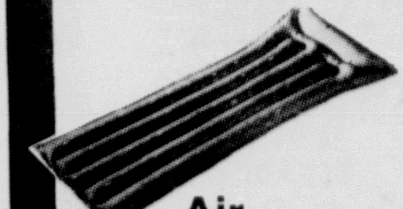
Punch
Ball
Fun for girls and boys.
Osco Reg. **69¢**

49¢

Double Gee-Wee
2 all plastic triggered catcher baskets and safety ball.
Osco Reg.

1.47

Happy Birthday
AMERICA



Air
Mattress
30x72
OSCO REG. $3.19

$2.76

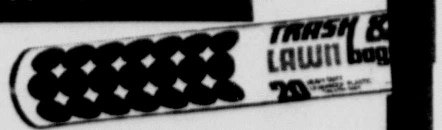
JUMP ROPE
JUMP ROPE

Jump
Rope
7 foot, single length, plastic.
Osco Reg.
54c

37¢

Bicentennial Pinwheel
in brightly spirited colors.

39¢



Trash Bags
On A Roll
26 gallon — 20 count
Osco Reg. $2.19

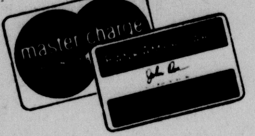
$1.76

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

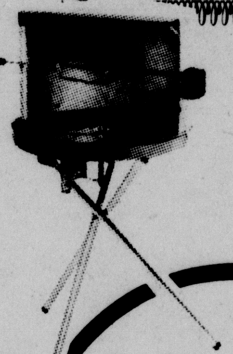
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO

Relax Outdoors It's Your Day!



We Accept Master Charge and BankAmericard!



STRUCTO

Hooded Cordless Grill

21½ in. grill has 4 position grid adjustment. Cordless Swing-Out" motor. #5211

Osco Reg. 18.99 **$15.99**

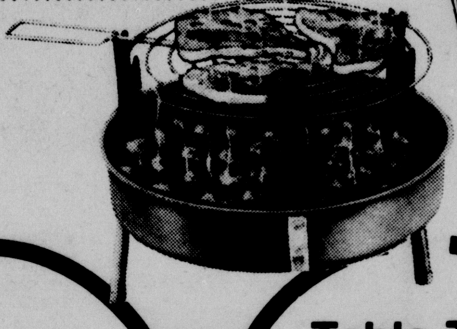
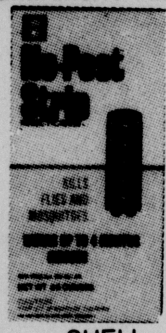


Table Top Grill

12 inch

Cooking grid is adjustable; legs slide-in.

Osco Reg. $2.19 **1.49**

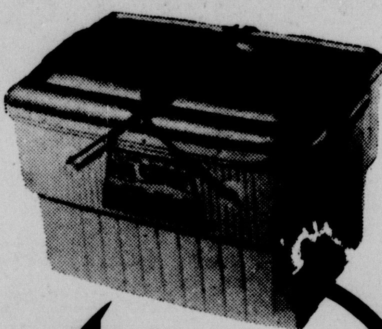


SHELL

No-Pest Strip Insecticide

Good up to 4 months.

Osco Reg. $1.[illegible] **1.66**



Ice Chest

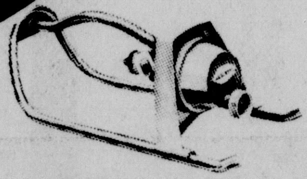
36 quart capacity

With twin-lock steel handles.

OSCO REG $3.39

$2.49

Especially for Summer . . .

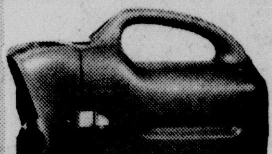


EVERAIN

Oscillating Sprinkler

Water to 34 X 65 ft.

$4.99



UNION CARBIDE

Floating Lantern

A must for campers and fishermen!

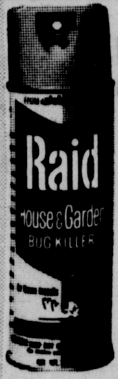
Osco Reg. $7.35 **5.49**

Off!
eps mosquito
way from you

OFF! Insect Repellent

6 ounce aerosol

$1.29

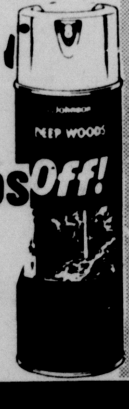


Raid House and Garden

13½ ounce spray.

Osco Reg. 1.89

1.49



DEEP WOODS OFF

8 OZ **$2.29**

GOTHAM

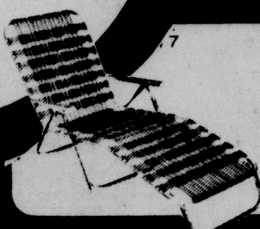
Foam Jug

One gallon

One gallon capacity for your picnic beverages.

OSCO REG $1.49

99c

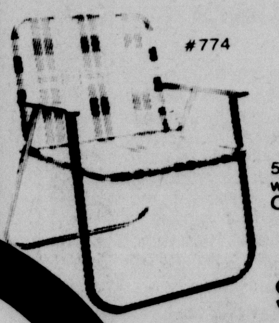


GAY

Chaise Lounge

6x16 multi-color webbing. Position adjustable.

Osco Reg. 14.99 **$9.99**



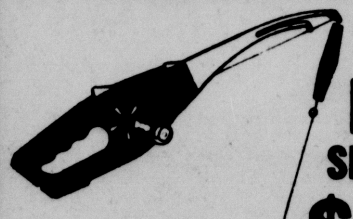
GAY

Lawn Chair

5x4x4 multi-color webbing.

Osco Reg. 7.99

$5.99



POCKET FISHERMAN

SPINCASTING OUTFIT

$17.76

GARDEN SPRAYER

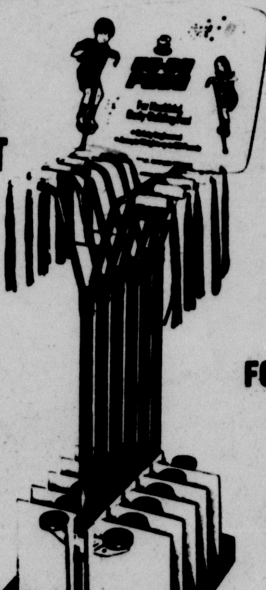
2 GAL

OSCO $17.[illegible] REG. **$11.76**

1.5 GAL

OSCO REG. $15.[illegible] **$9.76**

garden sprayer
3



RAPCO GO-GO POGO STICKS

FOR BODY BUILDING FUN

$9.99

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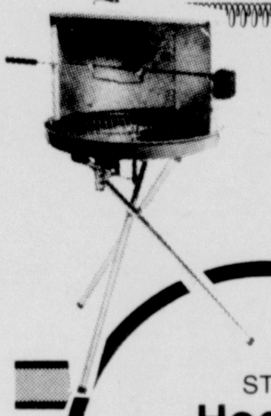


STRUCTO
Hooded Cordless Grill
21½ in. grill has 4 position grid adjustment. Cordless Swing-Out motor. #5211
Osco Reg. 18.99 **$15.99**

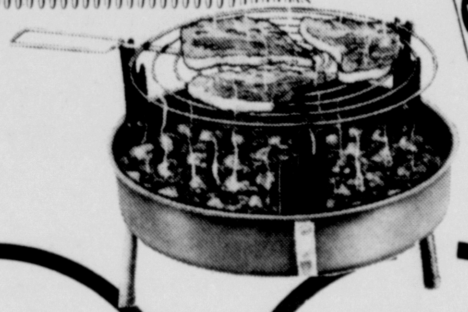
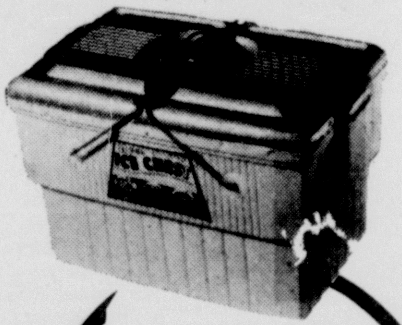


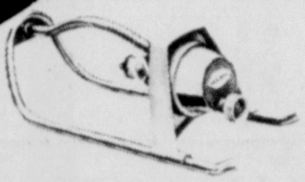
Table Top Grill
12 inch
Cooking grid is adjustable; legs slide-in.
Osco Reg. $2.19 **1.49**

SHELL
No-Pest Strip Insecticide
Good up to 4 months.
Osco Reg. $1.99 **1.66**

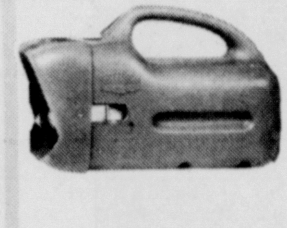


Ice Chest
36 quart capacity
With twin-lock steel handles.
OSCO REG $3.39 **$2.49**

Especially for Summer . . .



EVERAIN
Oscillating Sprinkler
Water to 34 X 65 ft.
$4.99



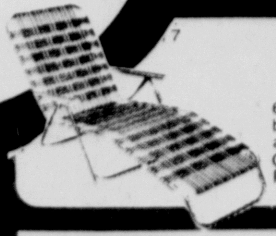
UNION CARBIDE
Floating Lantern
A must for campers and fishermen!
Osco Reg. $7.35 **5.49**

OFF! Insect Repellent
6 ounce aerosol
$1.29

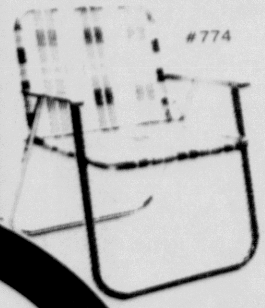
Raid House and Garden
13½ ounce spray.
Osco Reg. 1.89
1.49

DEEP WOODS OFF
8 OZ **$2.29**

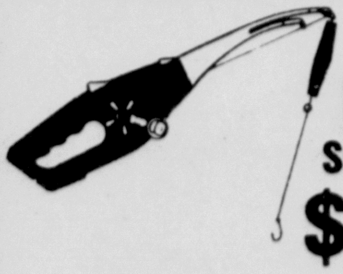
GOTHAM
Foam Jug
One gallon
One gallon capacity for your picnic beverages.
OSCO REG $1.49
99c



GAY
Chaise Lounge
6x16 multi-color webbing. Position adjustable.
Osco Reg. 14.99 **$9.99**



GAY
Lawn Chair
5x4x4 multi-color webbing.
Osco Reg. 7.99
$5.99



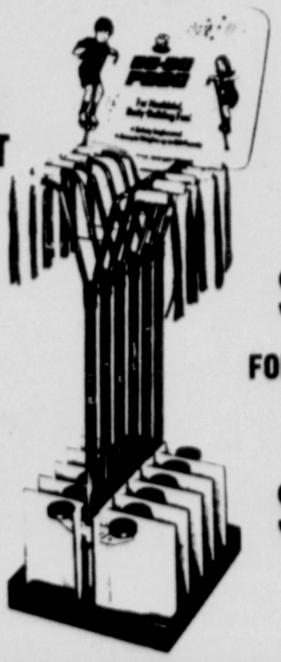
POCKET FISHERMAN
SPINCASTING OUTFIT
$17.76

GARDEN SPRAYER

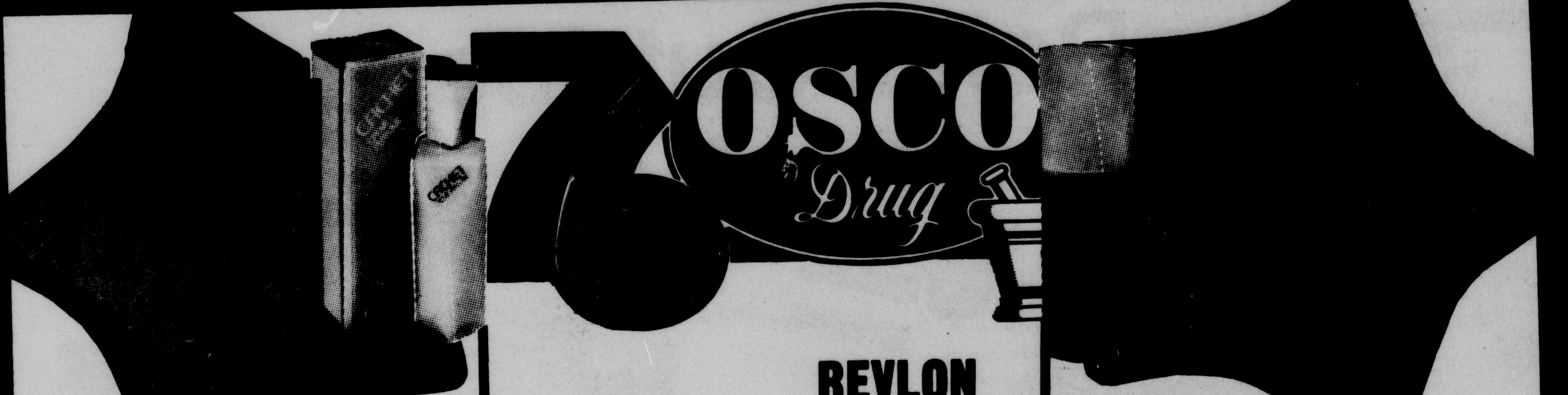
$2** GAL
OSCO $17** REG. **$11.76**

1.5 GAL
OSCO REG. $15** **$9.76**

garden sprayer 3



RAPCO GO-GO POGO STICKS
FOR BODY BUILDING FUN
$9.99



OSCO Drug

MAX FACTOR
The Incredible Blue Mask
4 ounces
Actually diagnoses dry skin, oily skin and trouble spots! Tones and deep cleans.
$5

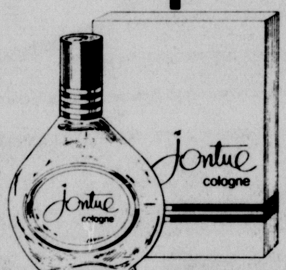
REVLON JONTUE
BODY SILK
2.5 OZ
$4.25

Jontue
body silk

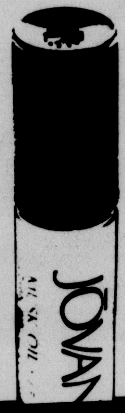
REVLON MOON DROPS
1 OZ
$2.75

MOON DROPS
CONCENTRATED COLOGNE SPRAY MIST
REVLON

Jean Nate' Tingles Bath Bonus
5 ounce bath bubbles free with a purchase of 16 ounce Friction Pour le Bain.
4.75


Jontue
cologne

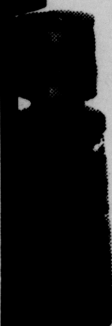
REVLON JONTUE COLOGNE
2.5 OZ
$4.75



JŌVAN
Musk Oil Perfume
1/3 ounce
Fragrance rage of the century.
$6

REVLON
Charlie Cologne
½ ounce. A free spirited concentrated spray.
$4.00

REVLON
Intimate COLOGNE
8 OZ BTL
$3.00



To Cheer You

JOVAN
Musk Oil
FOR MEN

JŌVAN
Musk Oil for Men
4 ounce
aftershave/cologne
The provocative scent
$6

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment to you satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO

OSCO Drug

76 OSCO Drug

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
COLOGNE
1.9 OZ
$4.25

COTY
Nuance Spray Cologne
Soft as a whisper — almost impossible to resist.
$6.50
3 OZ

MAX FACTOR
The Incredible Blue Mask
4 ounces
Actually diagnoses dry skin, oily skin and trouble spots! Tones and deep cleans.
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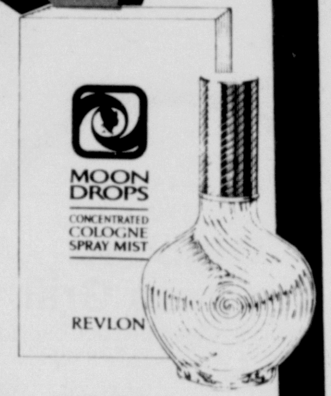

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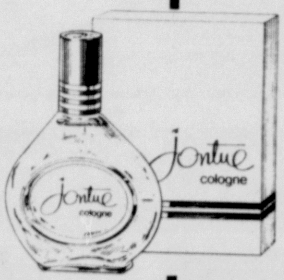
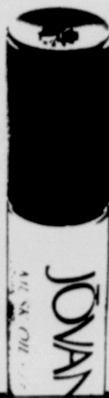


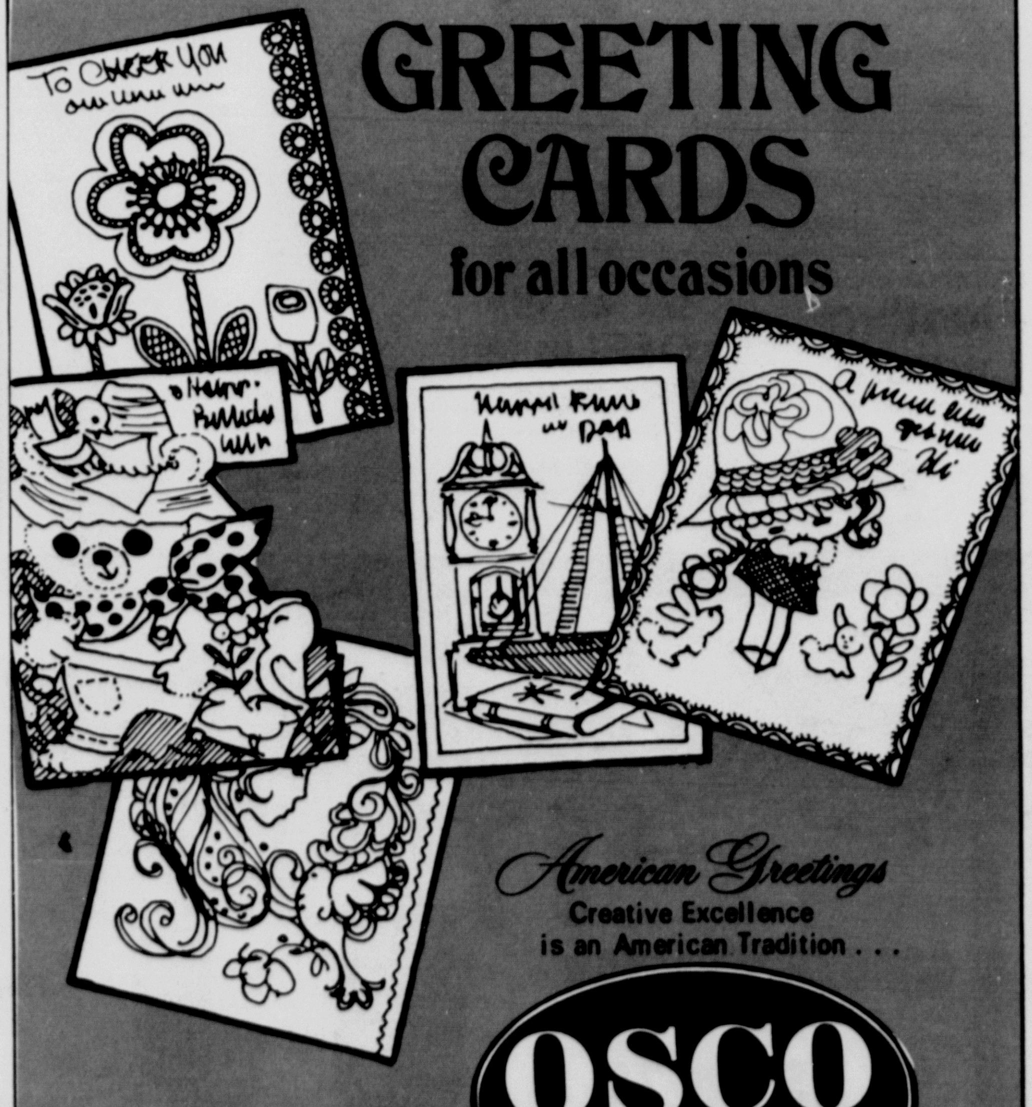
REVLON JONTUE COLOGNE
2.5 OZ
$4.75



JŌVAN
Musk Oil Perfume
1/3 ounce
Fragrance rage of the century.
$6

GREETING CARDS

for all occasions



American Greetings
Creative Excellence is an American Tradition . . .

OSCO Drug

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Charlie Cologne
½ ounce. A free spirited concentrated spray.
$4.00

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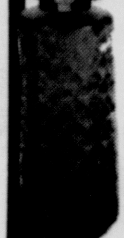
Intimate COLOGNE
8 OZ BTL
$3.00



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4 ounce
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The provocative scent
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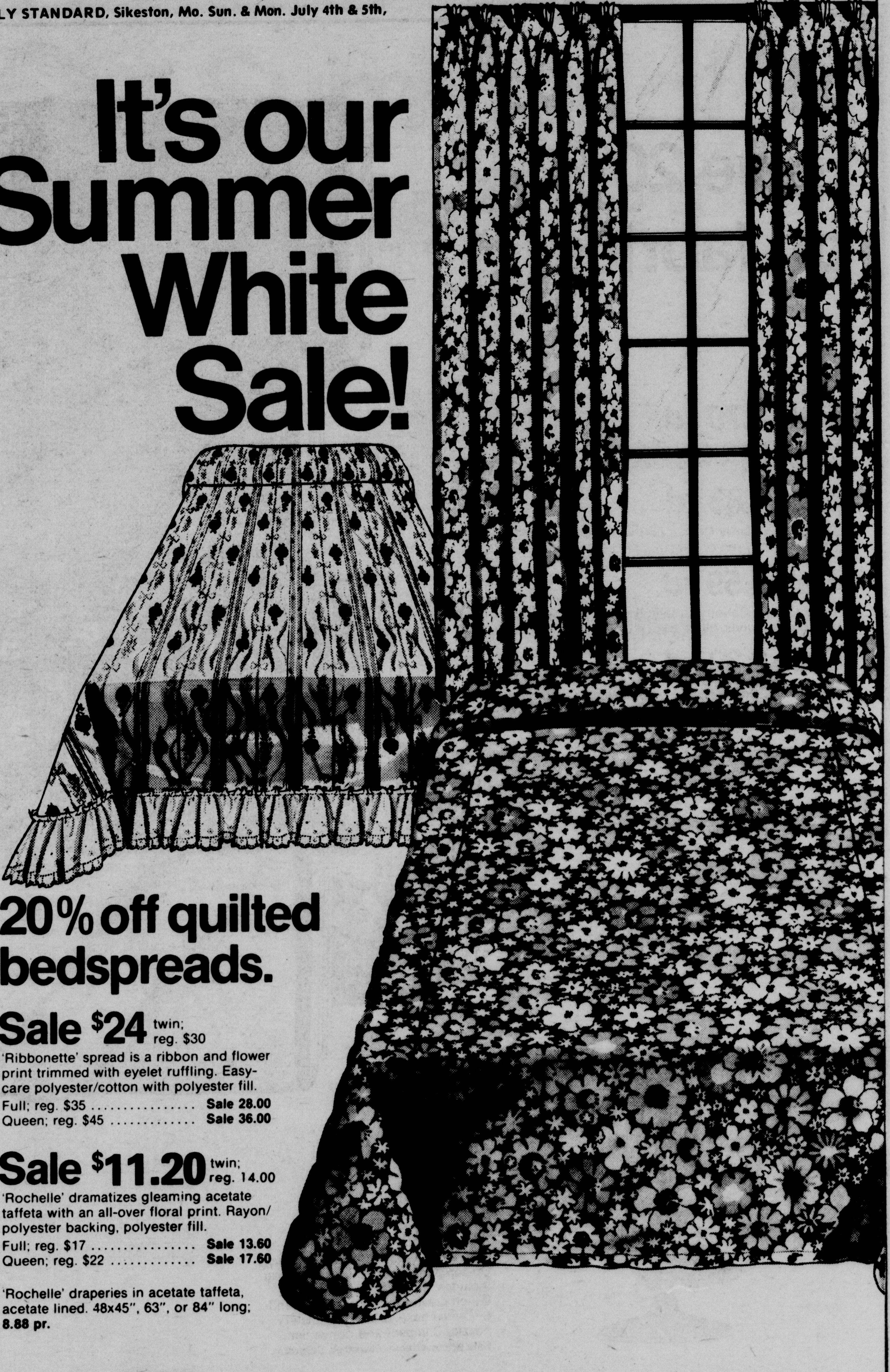
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment to you satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

It's our Summer White Sale!



20% off quilted bedspreads.

Sale $24 twin; reg. $30

'Ribbonette' spread is a ribbon and flower print trimmed with eyelet ruffling. Easy-care polyester/cotton with polyester fill.

Full; reg. $35	**Sale 28.00**
Queen; reg. $45	**Sale 36.00**

Sale $11.20 twin; reg. 14.00

'Rochelle' dramatizes gleaming acetate taffeta with an all-over floral print. Rayon/polyester backing, polyester fill.

Full; reg. $17	**Sale 13.60**
Queen; reg. $22	**Sale 17.60**

'Rochelle' draperies in acetate taffeta, acetate lined. 48x45", 63", or 84" long; **8.88 pr.**

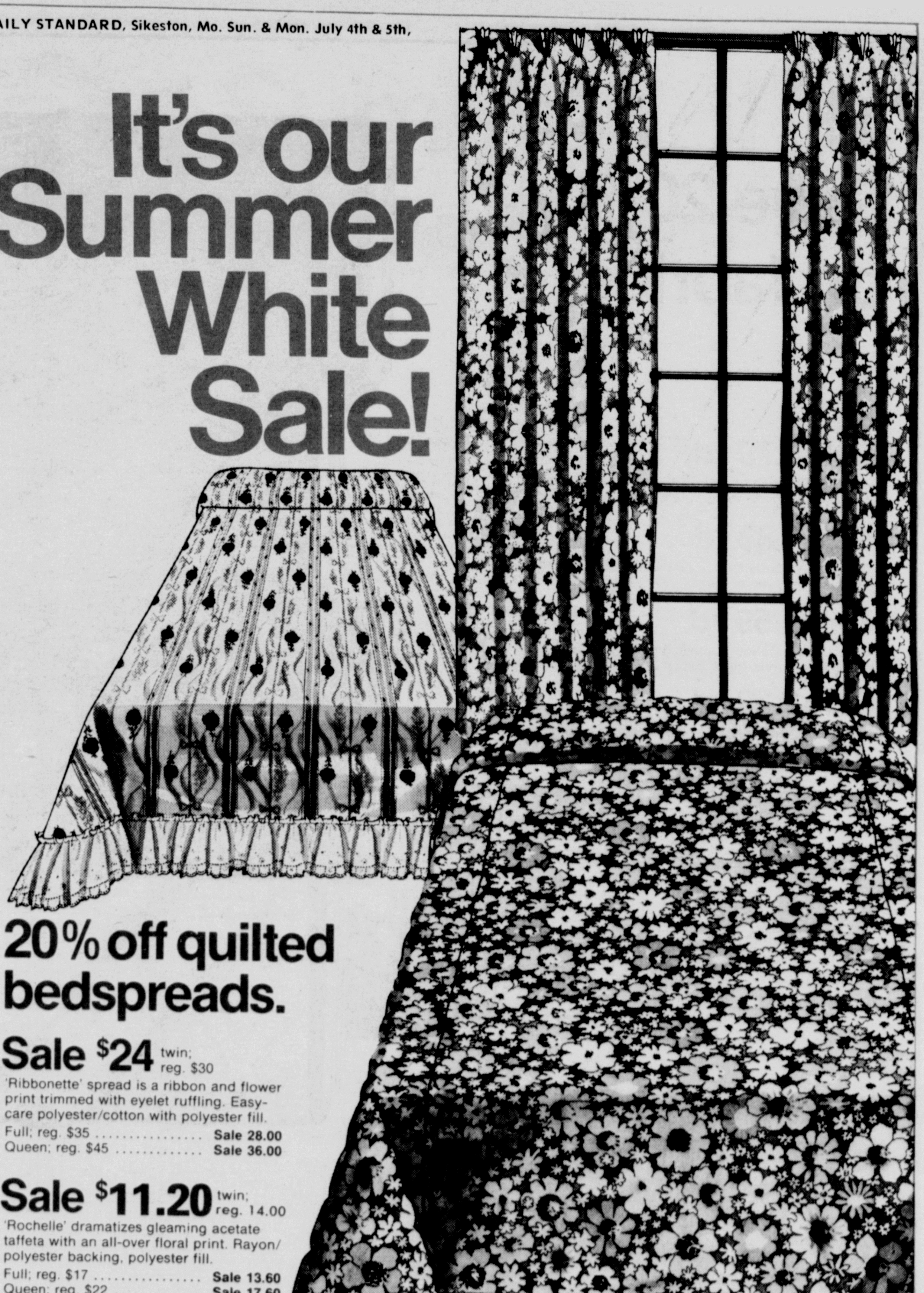
JCPenney

Shop our catalog
471-8111; 8 am-9 pm

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30-9:00 daily ;471-6111

Use your J.C.Penney card
charge it

It's our Summer White Sale!



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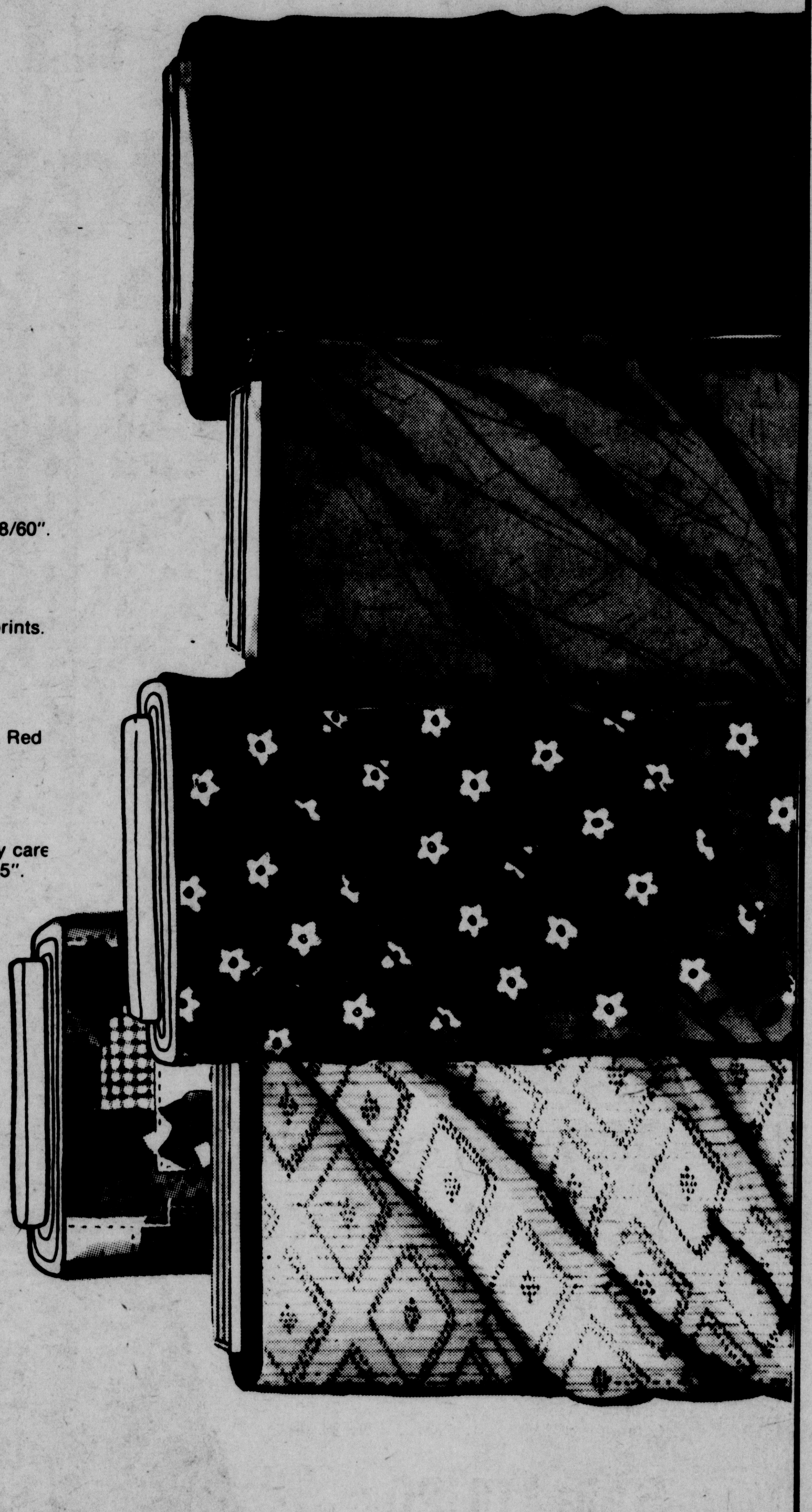
Save 20% on fabrics.



Sale 2.79 yd.

Reg. 3.50. Woven polyester twill. Machine washable texturized polyester in light, bright and dusty colors. 58/60".

Sale 1.83 yd.

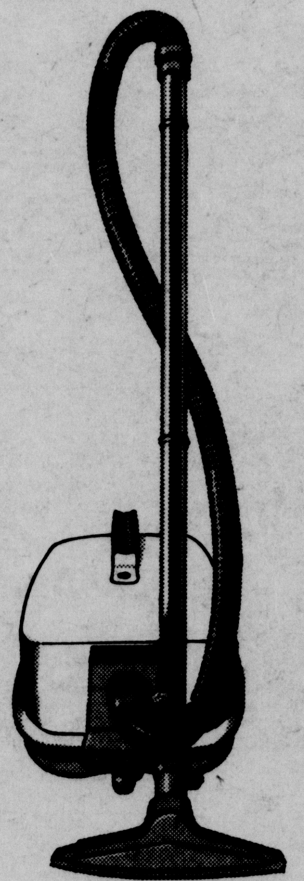
Reg. 2.29. Country Cousin cotton in summer-perfect prints. Predominantly red or blue. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.59 yd.

Reg. 1.99 yd. Country Cousin lightweight coordinates. Red and blue grounds, all cotton. 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.39 yd.

Reg. 2.99. 'Calcutta'® crinkled sportswear fabric in easy care cotton/polyester. Choose from sensational colors. 44/45".



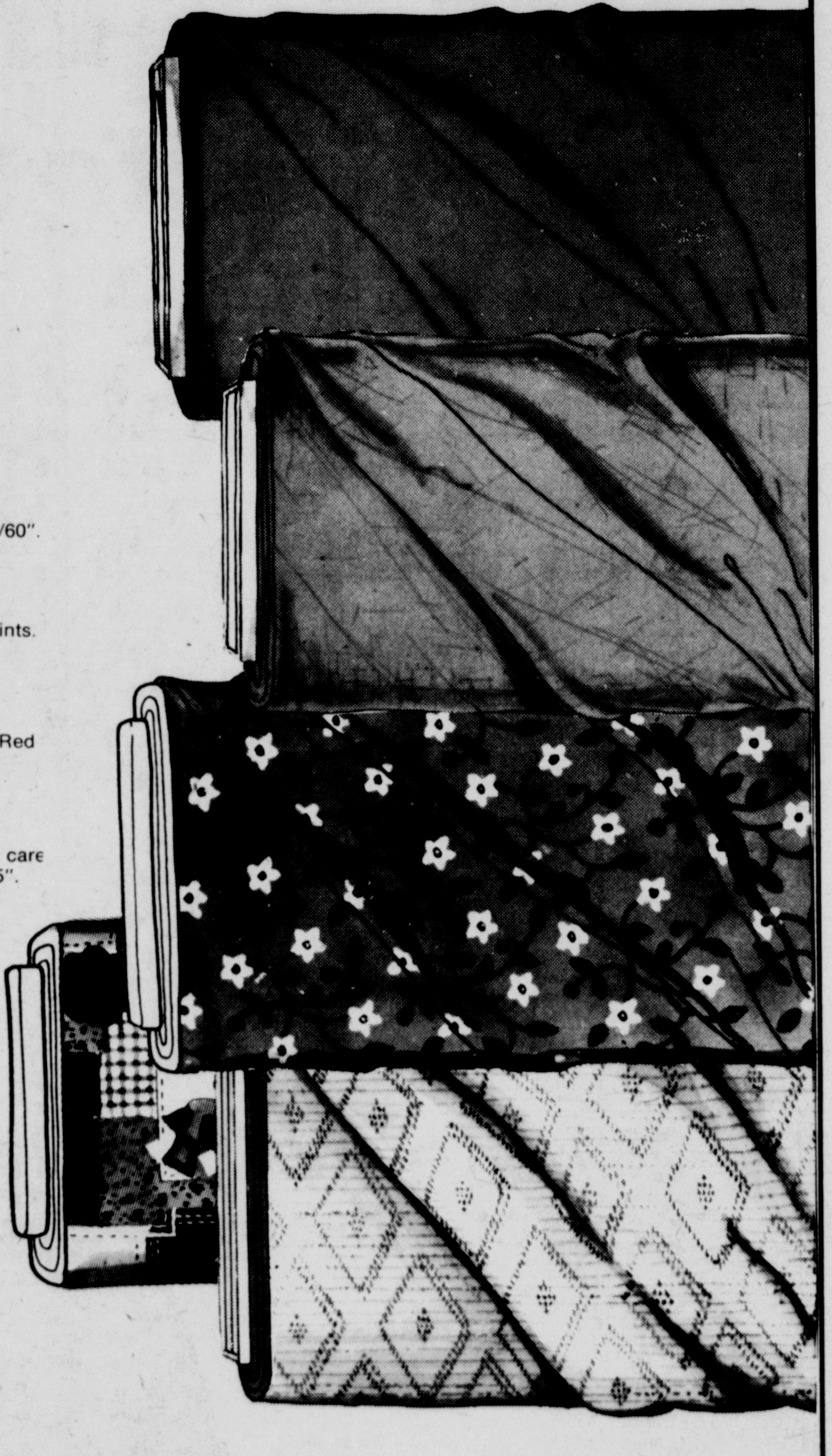
Sale $33

Reg. 39.88. 6-pc. cannister vacuum. On-top handle. 200 cu. in. dust bag. Includes: 9-inch floor/rug nozzle, 9-inch crevice tool, 2 straight wands, 6-ft. vinyl hose, 5-inch upholstery nozzle. Compact and convenient.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney

Save 20% on fabrics.



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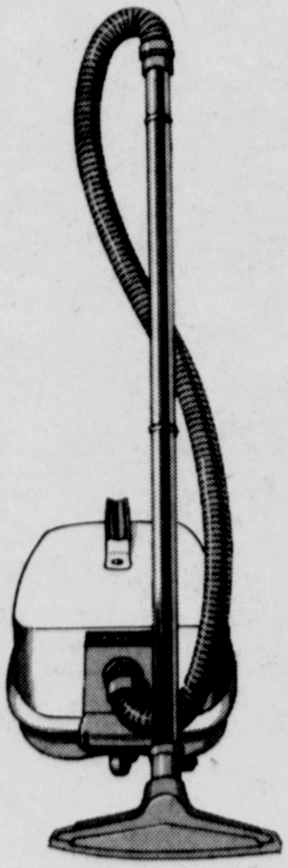

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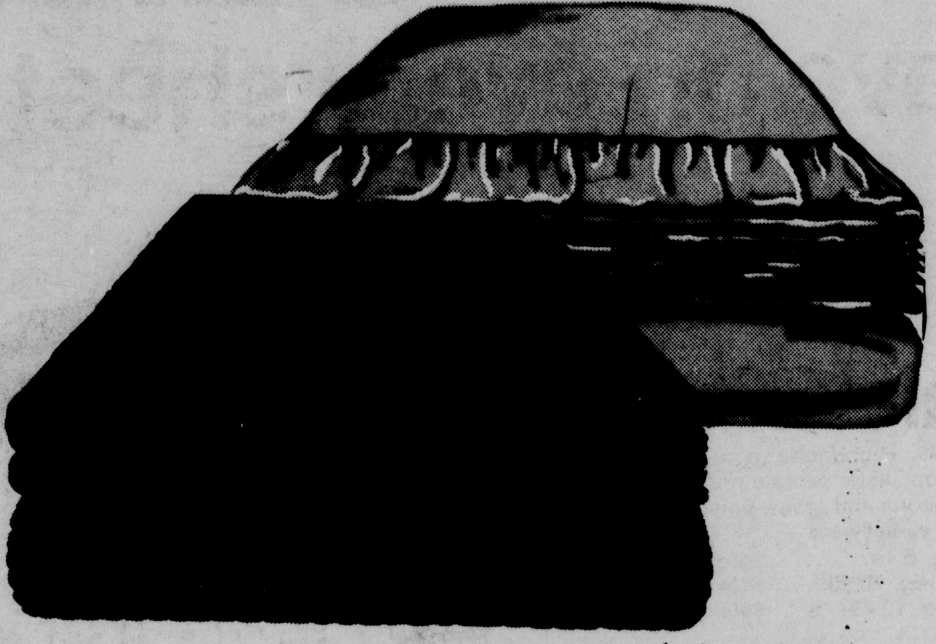
JCPenney

Our Summer of '76 White Sale!



Sale 7.20 twin; reg. $9

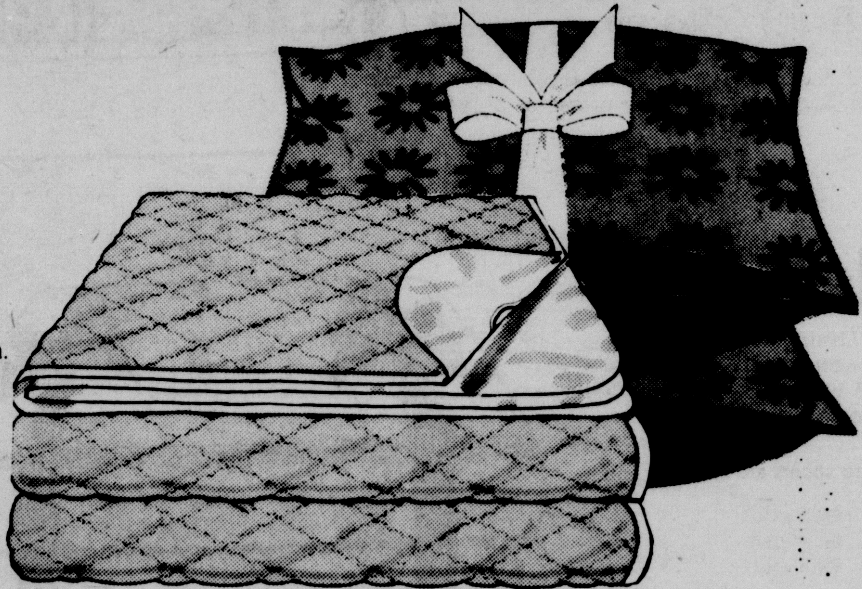
Our all acrylic thermal blanket with cellular weave. In summer it lets coolness in; in winter it holds warmth in. Fashion colors, with matching nylon binding.

Full; reg. $11	**Sale 8.80**
Queen; reg. $14	**Sale 11.20**
King; reg. $16	**Sale 12.80**

Sale 6.39 twin; reg. 7.99

All Orlon® acrylic makes a thick, soft, blanket that's long lasting, machine washable. Nylon binding; many colors.

Full; reg. $9.99	**Sale 7.99**



Sale 5.48 twin fitted; reg. 6.99

Mattress pads of Sanforized® cotton are filled with fluffy bonded polyester.

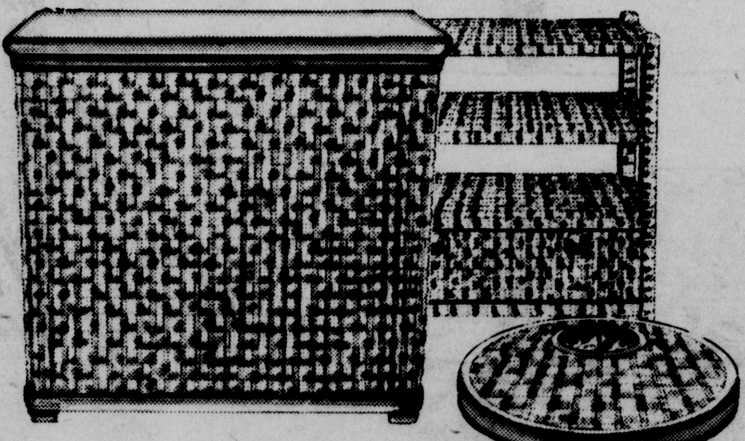
Full fitted; reg. 9.99	**Sale 7.88**
Queen fitted; reg. 12.99	**Sale 10.88**
King fitted; reg. 15.99	**Sale 12.88**

Sale 2 for 8.88 reg. 5.50 ea.

Our machine washable pillows are fluffy Dacron® fiberfill II polyester with no-iron polyester/cotton ticking.

Queen; reg. 7.50 ea.	**Sale 2 for 10.88**
King; reg. 9.50 ea.	**Sale 2 for 12.88**

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Big buys on wicker look.

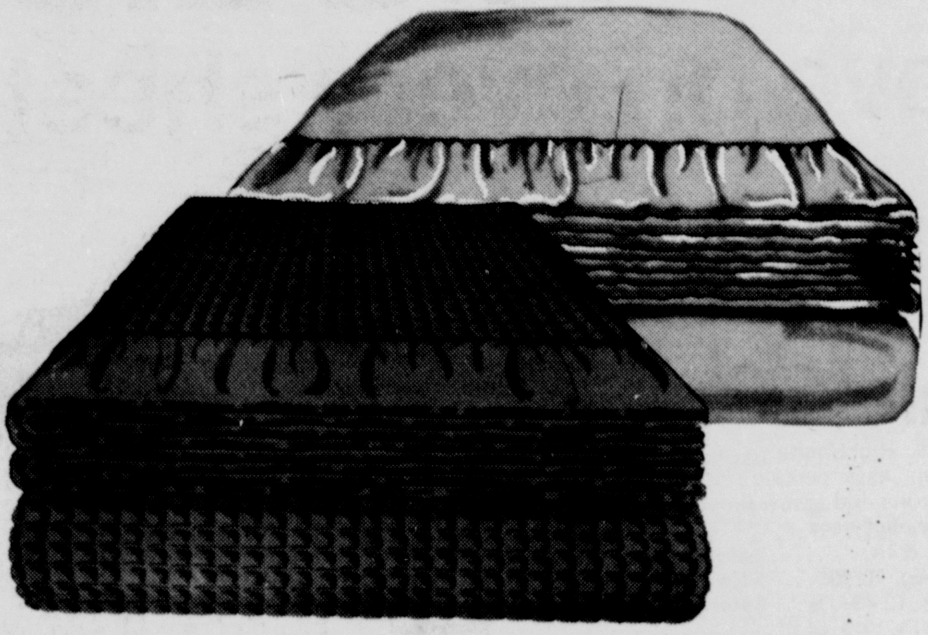
$16

Wicker weave hamper with padded vinyl lid, four-way ventilation. Made of Textilene Cane®, a durable wood by-product. Choose white, coffee, bright grass or buttercup.

Wicker-look wastebasket (not shown)	**7.50**
Oval scale with wicker-look top	**9.95**
Matching 3-shelf unit	**$13**

JCPenney

Our Summer of '76 White Sale!



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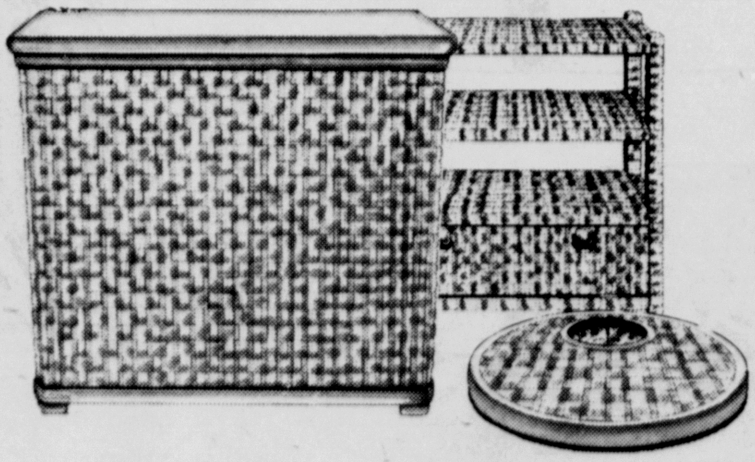

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Matching 3-shelf unit	$13

JCPenney

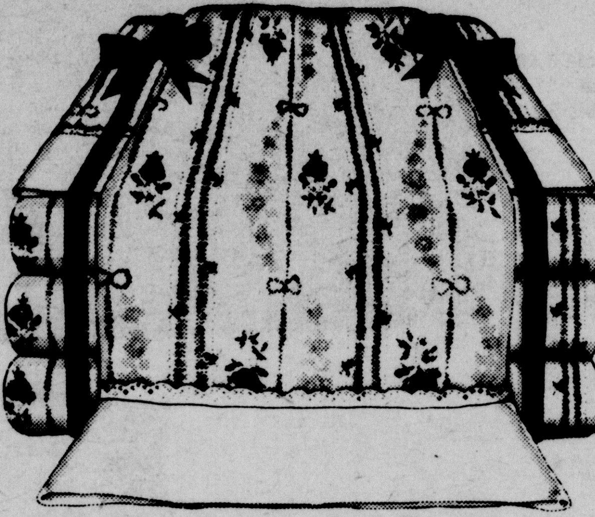
Our Summer of '76 White Sale!

Save on every sheet in stock.

Sale 4.93 twin size

Reg. 5.49. 'Ribbonette', a no-iron cotton/polyester percale printed with ribbons and roses, finished with an eyelet hem.

Full; reg. 6.49.........	**Sale 5.93**
Queen; reg. 10.49....	**Sale 8.93**
King; reg. 12.49......	**Sale 10.93**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.59	**Sale 4.03**



Sale 1.96 twin size

Reg. 2.79. Thrifty white muslin sheets in no-iron cotton/polyester.

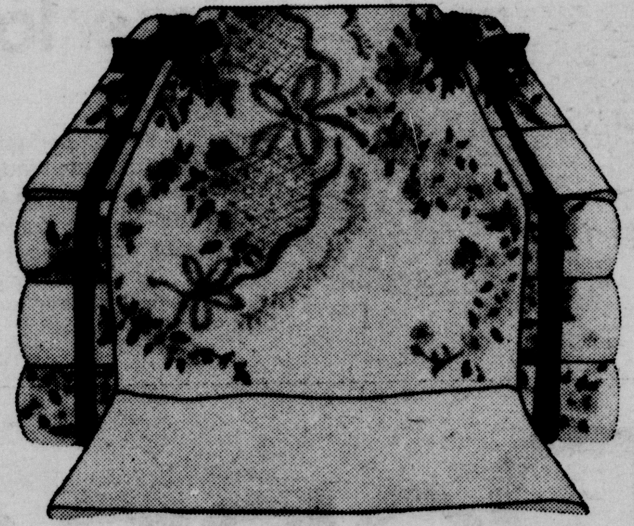
Full; reg. 3.59.............	**Sale 2.96**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.09	**Sale 1.96**

Flat and fitted sheets are the same prices.

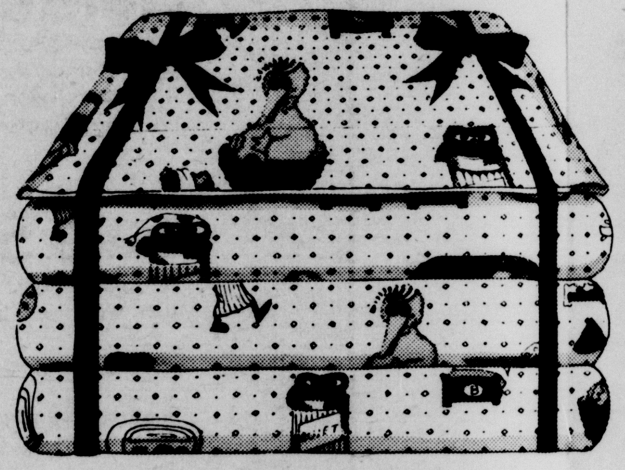
Sale 3.43 twin size

Reg. 4.99. 'Romance' no-iron cotton/polyester percale with ribbon and lace print on a colored background.

Full; reg. 5.99.............	**Sale 4.43**
Queen; reg. 9.99	**Sale 7.93**
King; reg. 11.99...........	**Sale 9.93**



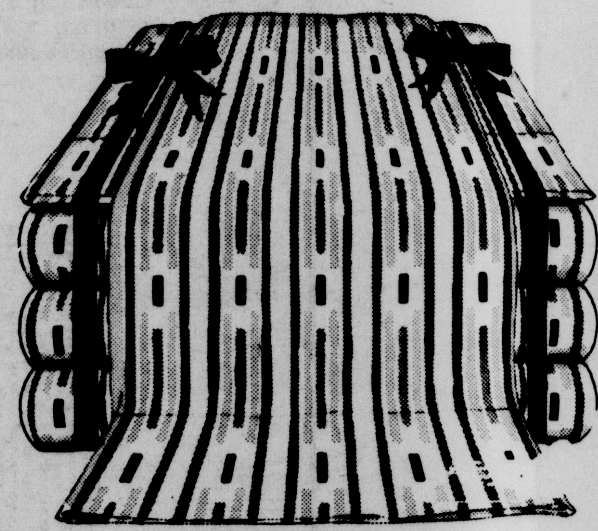
Lay-a-way now!



Sale 3.93 twin size

Reg. 4.99. 'Sesame Street' no-iron cotton/polyester muslin patterned with the television characters.

Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.59	**Sale 3.73**



Sale 2.93 twin size

Reg. 3.79. 'New Stripe'; colorful broken-stripe pattern on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin.

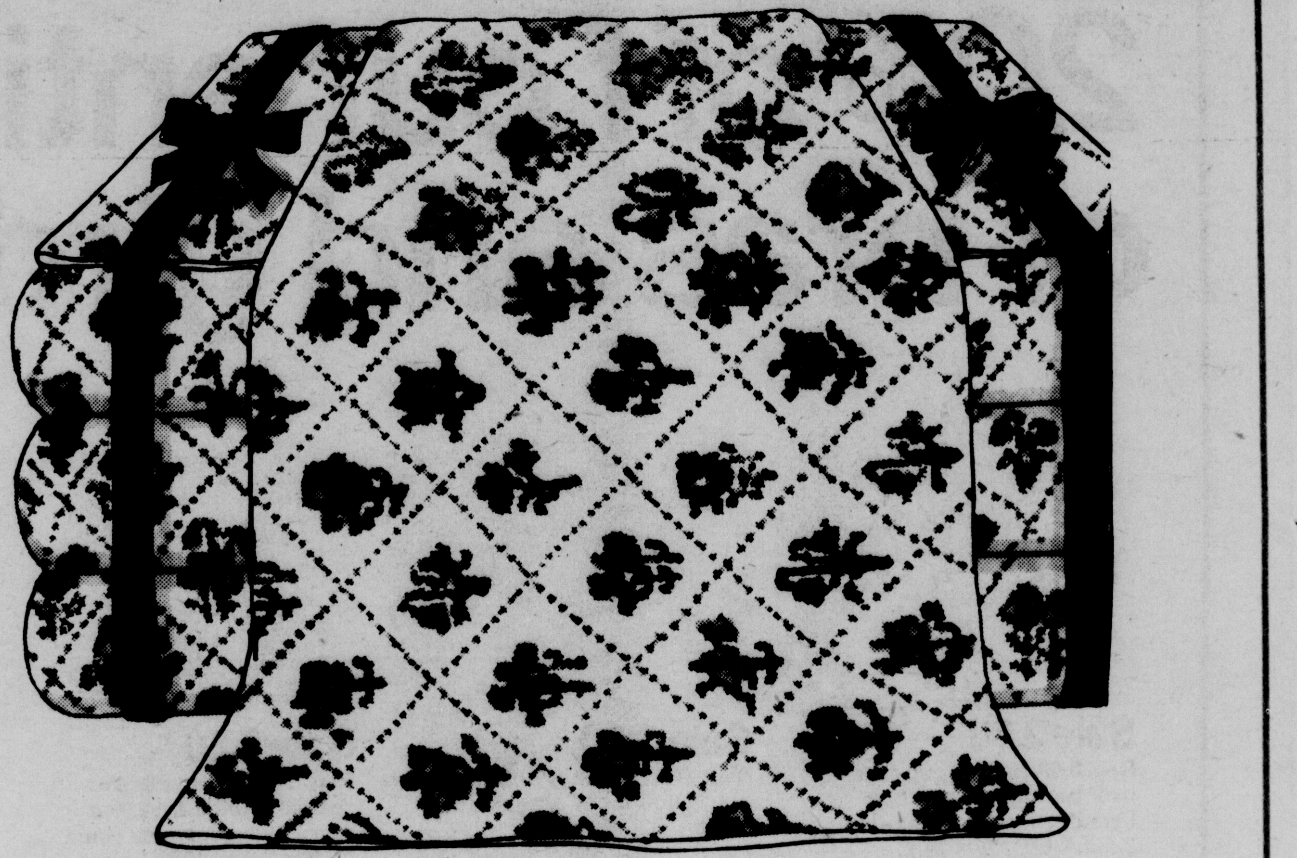
Full; reg. 4.79.........	**Sale 3.93**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.49	**Sale 2.93**

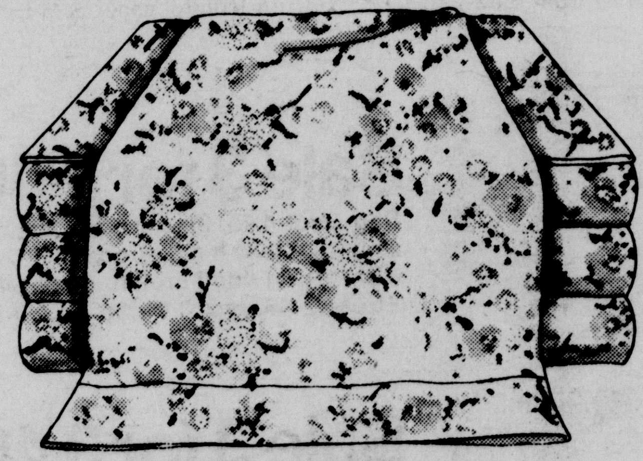
JCPenney

Sale 2.18 twin size

Reg. 2.99. 'Needlepoint'; no-iron cotton/polyester muslin with sampler style print of flower bouquets.

Full; reg. 3.99....	**Sale 3.18**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99	**Sale 2.18**

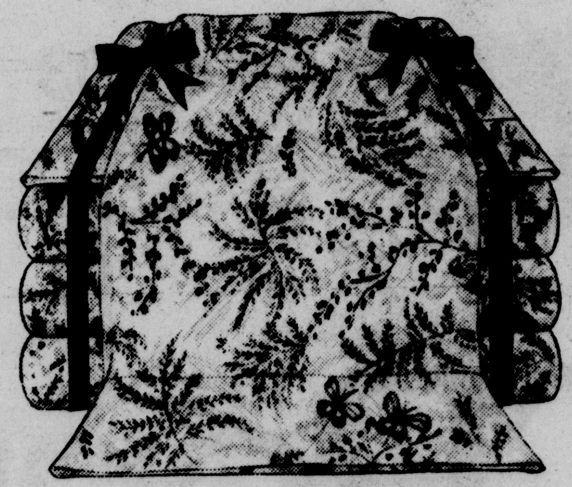




Sale 2.93 twin size

Reg. 3.99. 'Alice'; no-iron cotton/polyester percale featuring vivid all-over wild-flower print.

Full; reg. 4.99..........	**Sale 3.93**
Queen; reg. 8.49......	**Sale 6.93**
King; reg. 10.49.......	**Sale 8.93**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.79	**Sale 2.93**



Sale 3.93 twin size

Reg. 4.99. 'Fern', a soft new blend of easy-care rayon/polyester printed with forest greenery.

Full; reg. 5.99.........	**Sale 4.93**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.29	**Sale 3.73**

Lay-a-way now!

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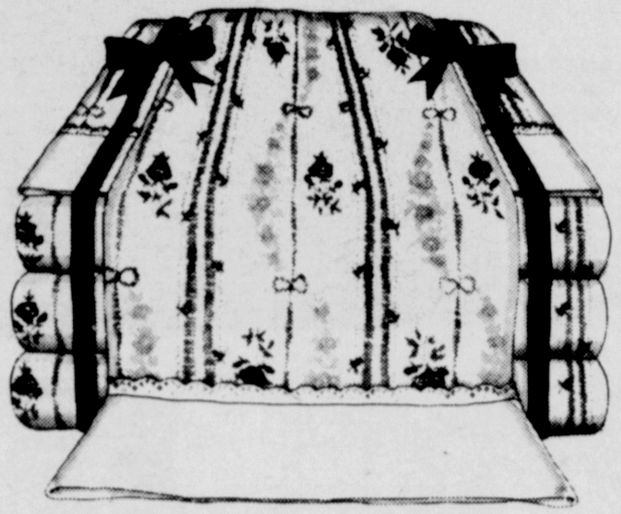

Sale 4.93 twin size

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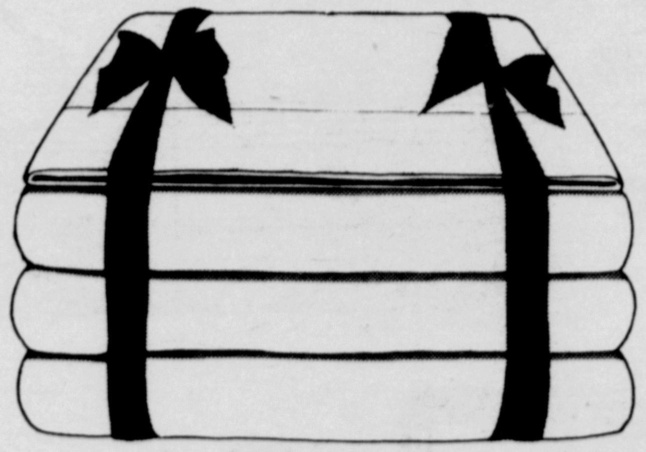
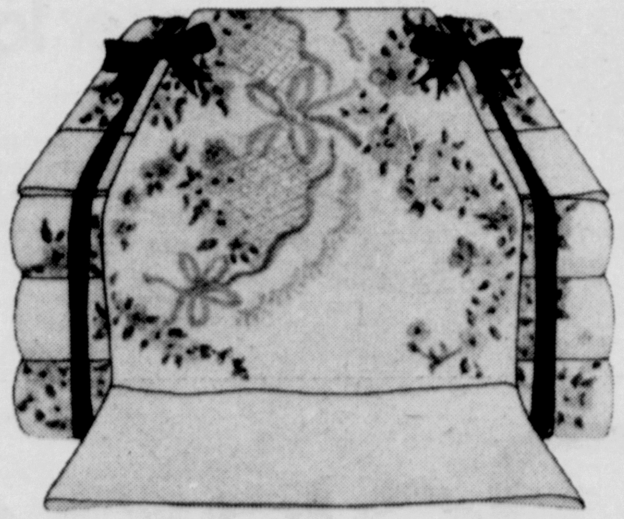
Full; reg. 6.49......... **Sale 5.93**
Queen; reg. 10.49.... **Sale 8.93**
King; reg. 12.49...... **Sale 10.93**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 4.59 .... **Sale 4.03**



Sale 1.96 twin size

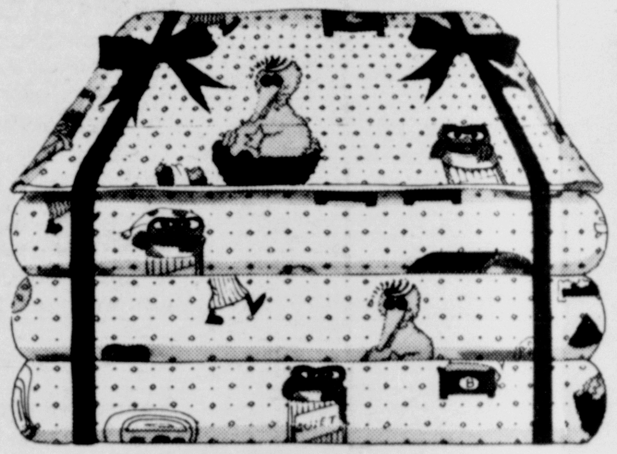
Reg. 2.79. Thrifty white muslin sheets in no-iron cotton/polyester.
Full; reg. 3.59.............. **Sale 2.96**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 2.09 .... **Sale 1.96**
Flat and fitted sheets are the same prices.



Sale 3.43 twin size

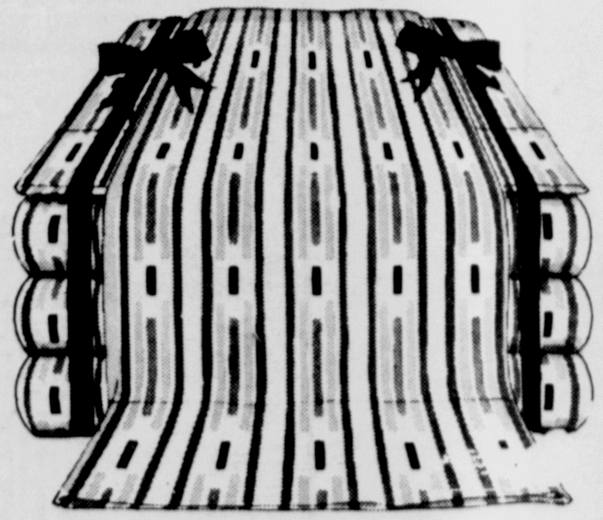
Reg. 4.99. 'Romance' no-iron cotton/polyester percale with ribbon and lace print on a colored background.
Full; reg. 5.99.............. **Sale 4.43**
Queen; reg. 9.99........... **Sale 7.93**
King; reg. 11.99........... **Sale 9.93**

Lay-a-way now!



Sale 3.93 twin size

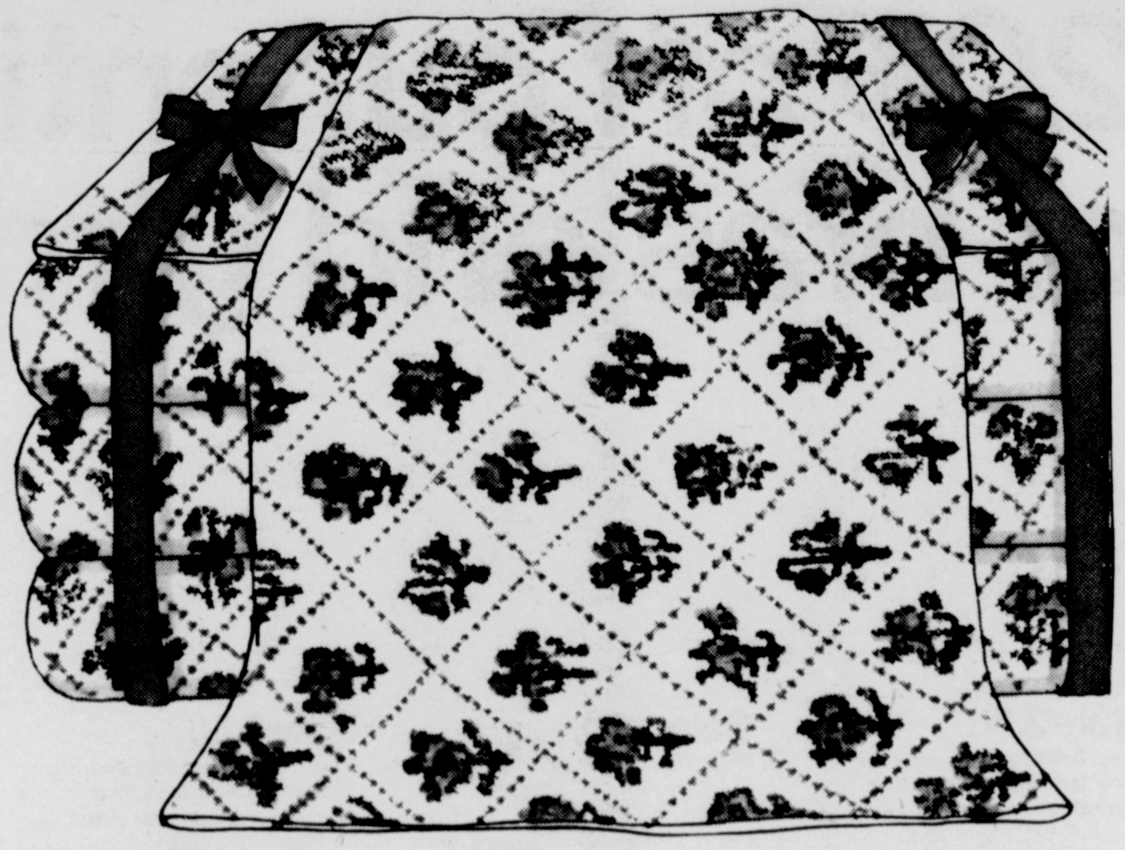
Reg. 4.99. 'Sesame Street' no-iron cotton/polyester muslin patterned with the television characters.
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 4.59 .... **Sale 3.73**



Sale 2.93 twin size

Reg. 3.79. 'New Stripe'; colorful broken-stripe pattern on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin.
Full; reg. 4.79.......... **Sale 3.93**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 3.49 .... **Sale 2.93**

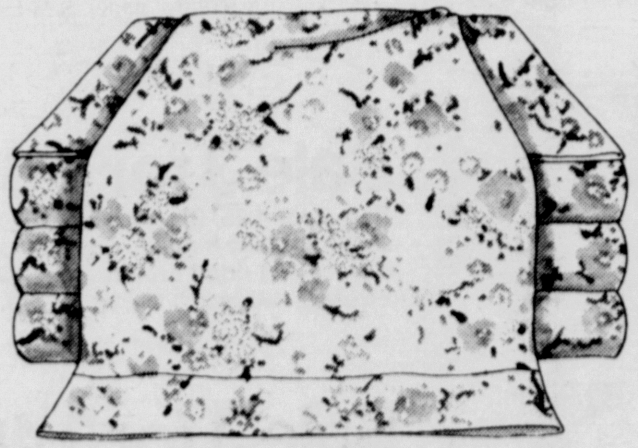
JCPenney



Sale 2.18 twin size

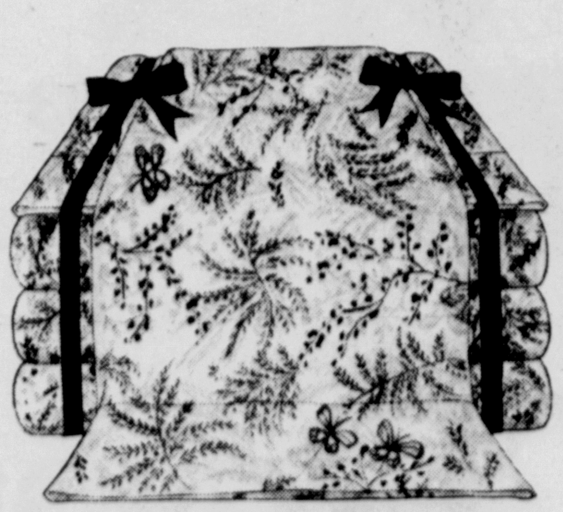
Reg. 2.99. 'Needlepoint'; no-iron cotton/polyester muslin with sampler style print of flower bouquets.
Full; reg. 3.99.... **Sale 3.18**

Pillowcases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 2.99 .... **Sale 2.18**



Sale 2.93 twin size

Reg. 3.99. 'Alice'; no-iron cotton/polyester percale featuring vivid all-over wild-flower print.
Full; reg. 4.99.......... **Sale 3.93**
Queen; reg. 8.49....... **Sale 6.93**
King; reg. 10.49....... **Sale 8.93**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 3.79 .... **Sale 2.93**



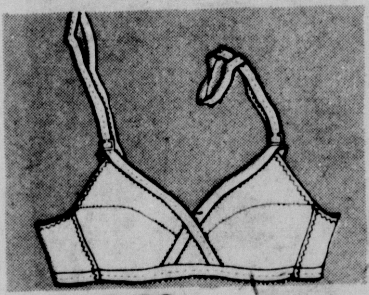
Sale 3.93 twin size

Reg. 4.99. 'Fern', a soft new blend of easy-care rayon/polyester printed with forest greenery.
Full; reg. 5.99.......... **Sale 4.93**

Pillowcases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 4.29 .... **Sale 3.73**

Lay-a-way now!

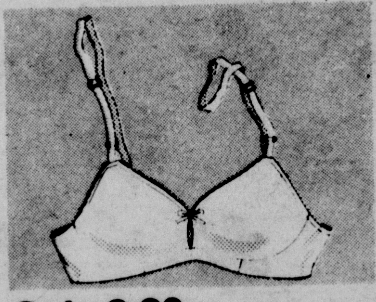
20% off our entire line of bras and girdles.



Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. Natural cup cross-over bra with nylon cups; Lycra® spandex for stretch. 32-36A/B/C, 38-40B/C.

D cup, Reg. 3.75. **Sale $3.**

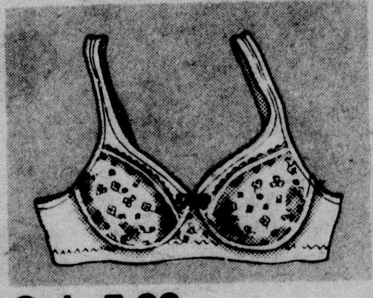


Sale 3.20

Reg. $4. JCPenney seamless bra. Nylon tricot; spandex. 32-36A, 32-38B/C.

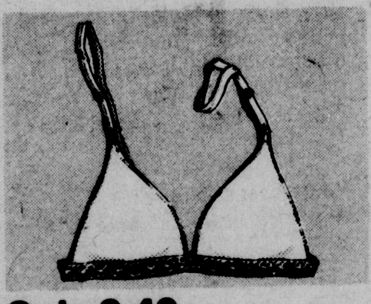
Contour, Reg. 4.50. **Sale 3.60**

Padded, Reg. $5. **Sale $4**



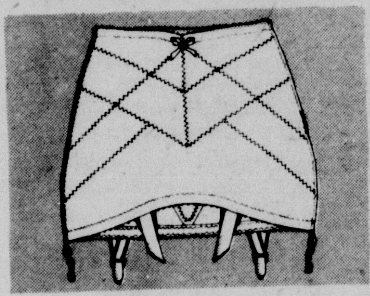
Sale 5.60

Reg. $7. Our Ultra Bra® with seamless underwire lace cups; nylon/spandex sides and back. 34-40B/C.



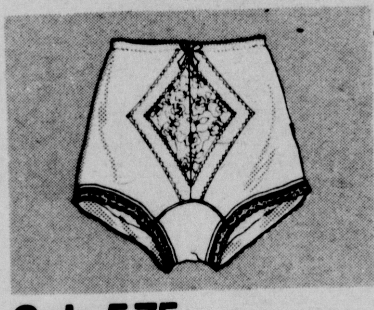
Sale 3.40

Reg. 4.25. Seamless Poly-Fit Jr. bra with stretch polyester cups. White and pastels. 34-36A, 34-36B/C.



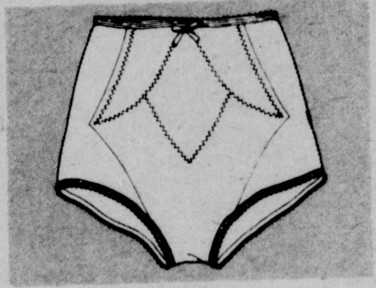
Sale 6.80

Reg. 8.50. Waist Line Girdle of nylon/acetate/spandex. S-M-L-XL-XXL.



Sale 5.75

Reg. 4.60. Garterless brief of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Lace underlay front. S-M-L-XL.



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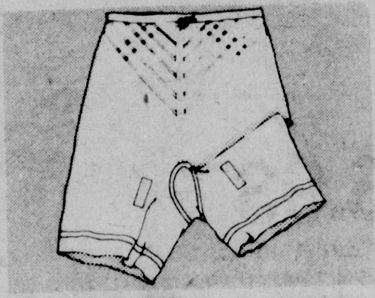
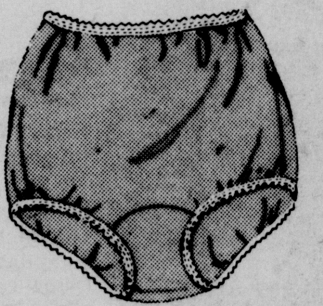
Reg. 4.25. Tummy Controller brief of nylon/spandex with firm-control panel. S-M-L-XL.



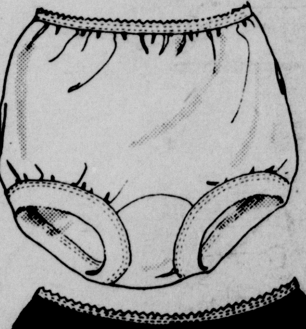
Sale 5.80

Reg. 7.25. Front-Control girdle. Nylon/spandex; V-band. S-M-L-XL.



Sale 3 for 3.40

Reg. 3 for 4.25. Elastic leg briefs of silky-smooth Qiana® nylon/combed cotton with cotton lined crotch. Sizes 34-40.
Sizes 42-46, reg. 3 for $5, **Sale 3 for $4**



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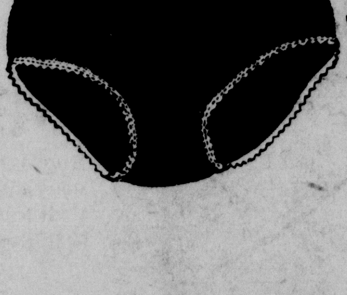


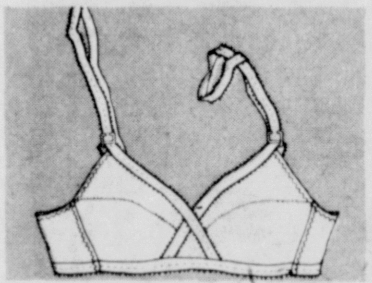
Sale 1.03

Reg. 1.29. Tailored bikini panties in our Qiana® nylon/combed cotton with cotton lined crotch. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney

20% off our entire line of bras and girdles.



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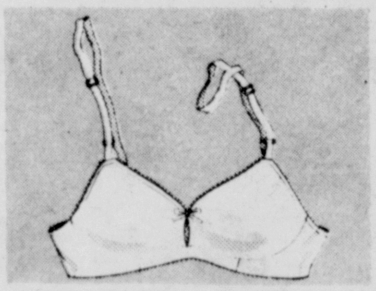

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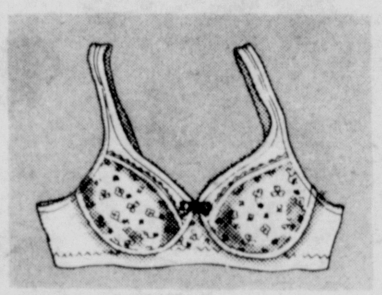

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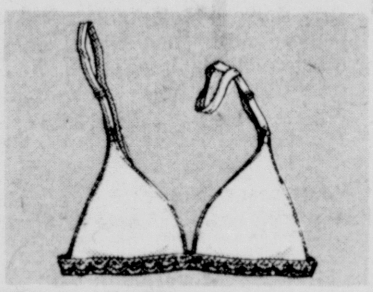

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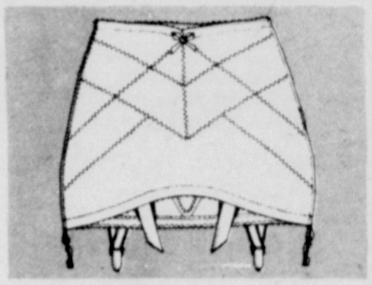

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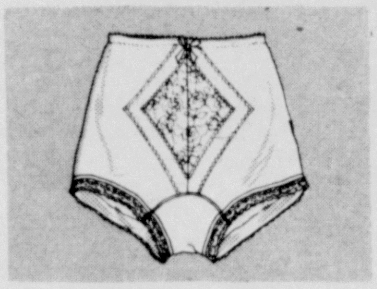

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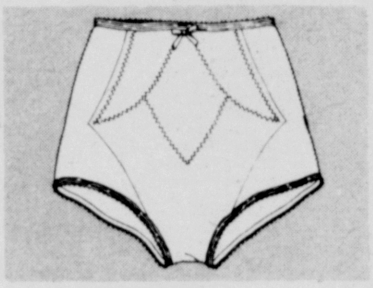

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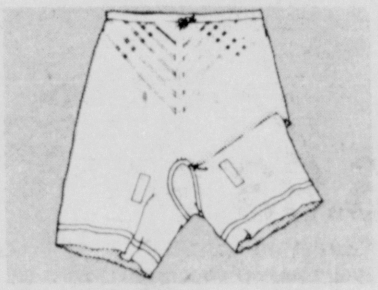

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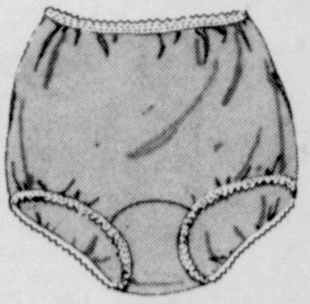

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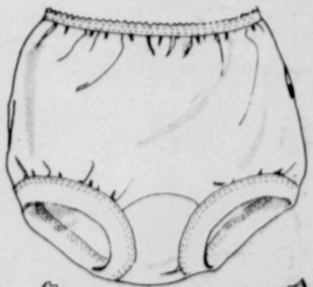

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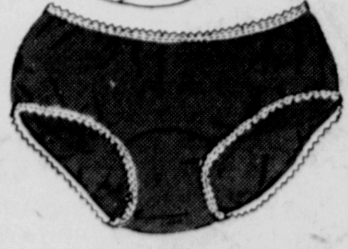

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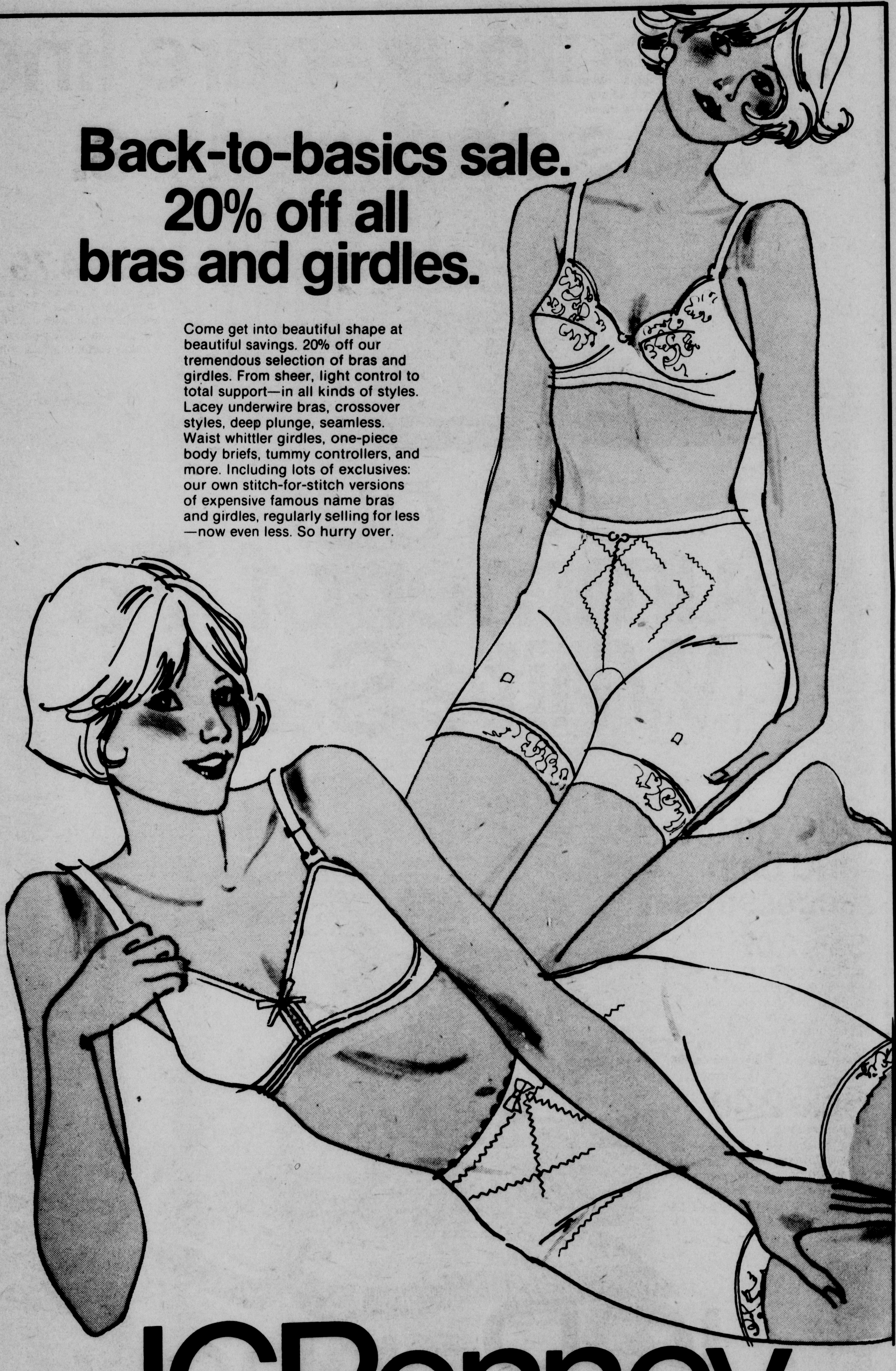
JCPenney

Back-to-basics sale.
20% off all
bras and girdles.

Come get into beautiful shape at beautiful savings. 20% off our tremendous selection of bras and girdles. From sheer, light control to total support—in all kinds of styles. Lacey underwire bras, crossover styles, deep plunge, seamless. Waist whittler girdles, one-piece body briefs, tummy controllers, and more. Including lots of exclusives: our own stitch-for-stitch versions of expensive famous name bras and girdles, regularly selling for less —now even less. So hurry over.



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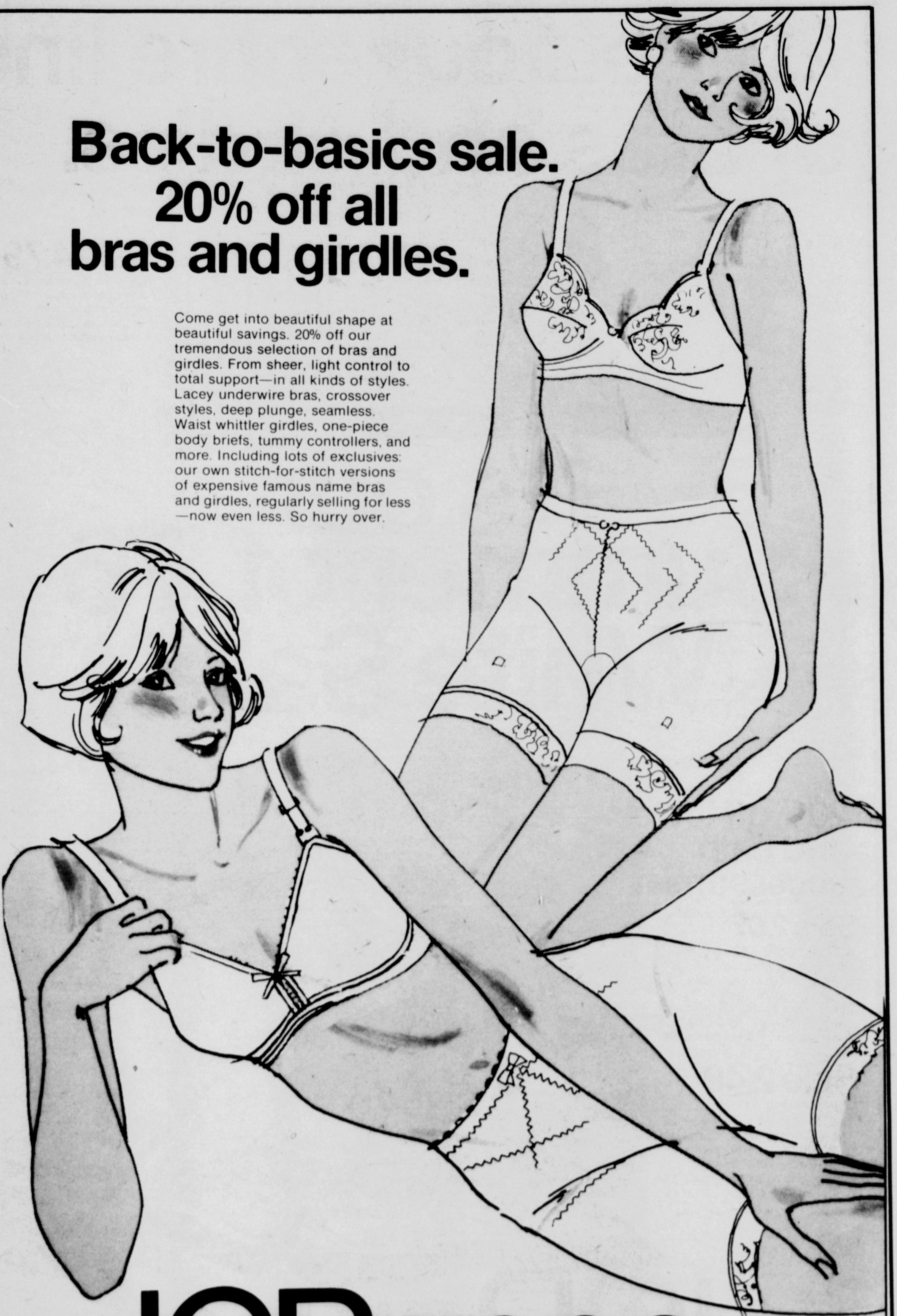


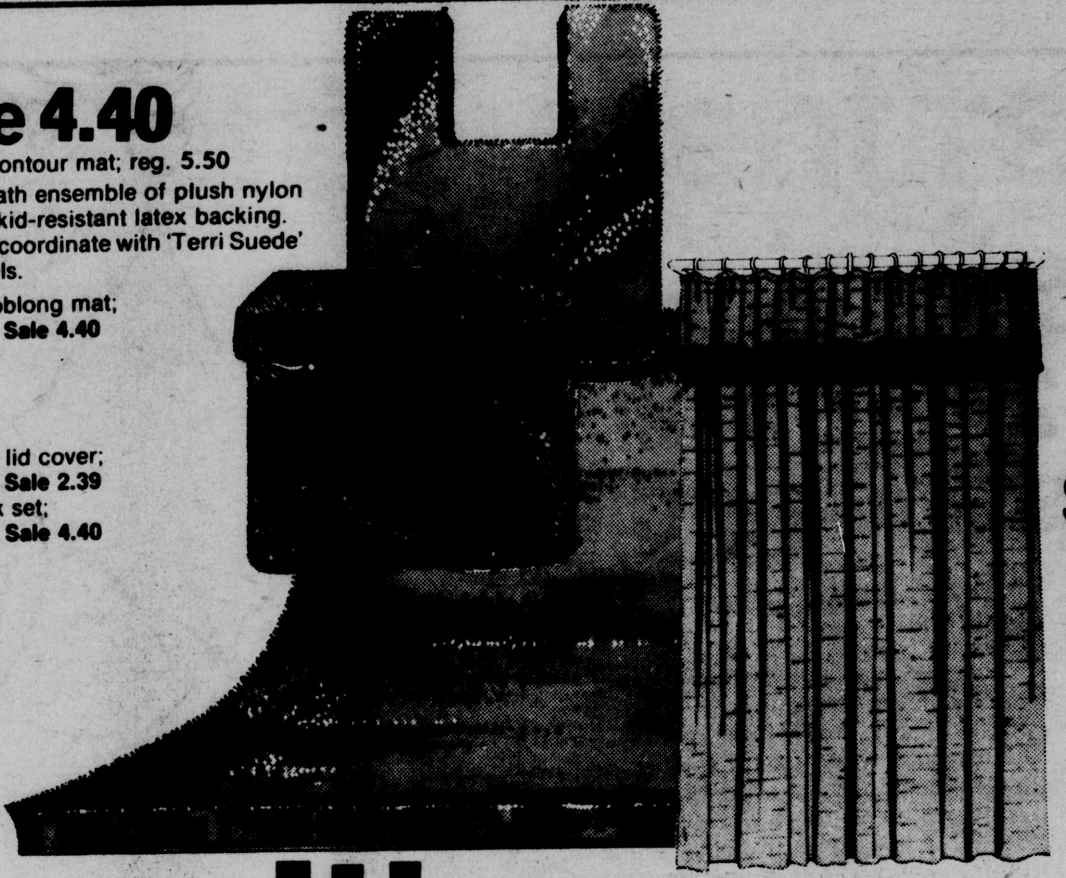
JCPenney

Sale 4.40

21"x24" contour mat; reg. 5.50
'Parfait' bath ensemble of plush nylon pile has skid-resistant latex backing. Colors to coordinate with 'Terri Suede' bath towels.

24"x36" oblong mat;
reg. 5.50, **Sale 4.40**

Universal lid cover;
reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**
2 pc. tank set;
reg. 5.50, **Sale 4.40**



Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. 'Bombay' solid color shantung embossed vinyl shower curtain with matching fringed valance. Matching window curtains also available.

It's our Summer of '76 White Sale!

20% off towels and bath accessories.

Sale 2.07

bath towel; reg. 2.59
'Paradise' towel ensemble of cotton/polyester velour with fringed jacquard borders. In decorator pastels.

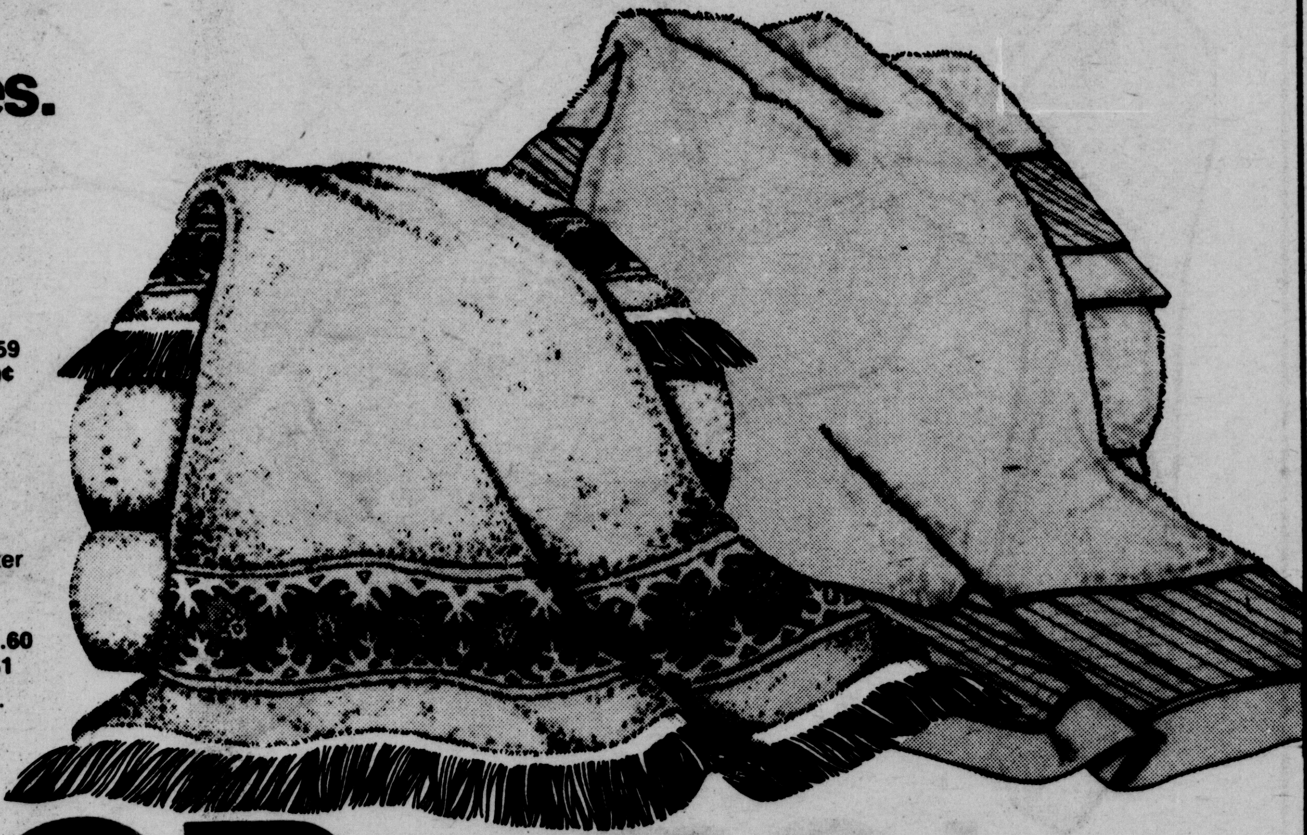
Hand towel; reg. 1.99 . **Sale 1.59**
Wash cloth; reg. 99¢ .. **Sale 79¢**

Sale 2.40

bath towel; reg. $3
'Terri Suede' solid color bath towels. Sheared cotton/polyester terry with dobby border. In a rainbow of decorator colors.

Hand towel; reg. $2 .... **Sale 1.60**
Wash cloth; reg. 1.25 .. **Sale $1**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

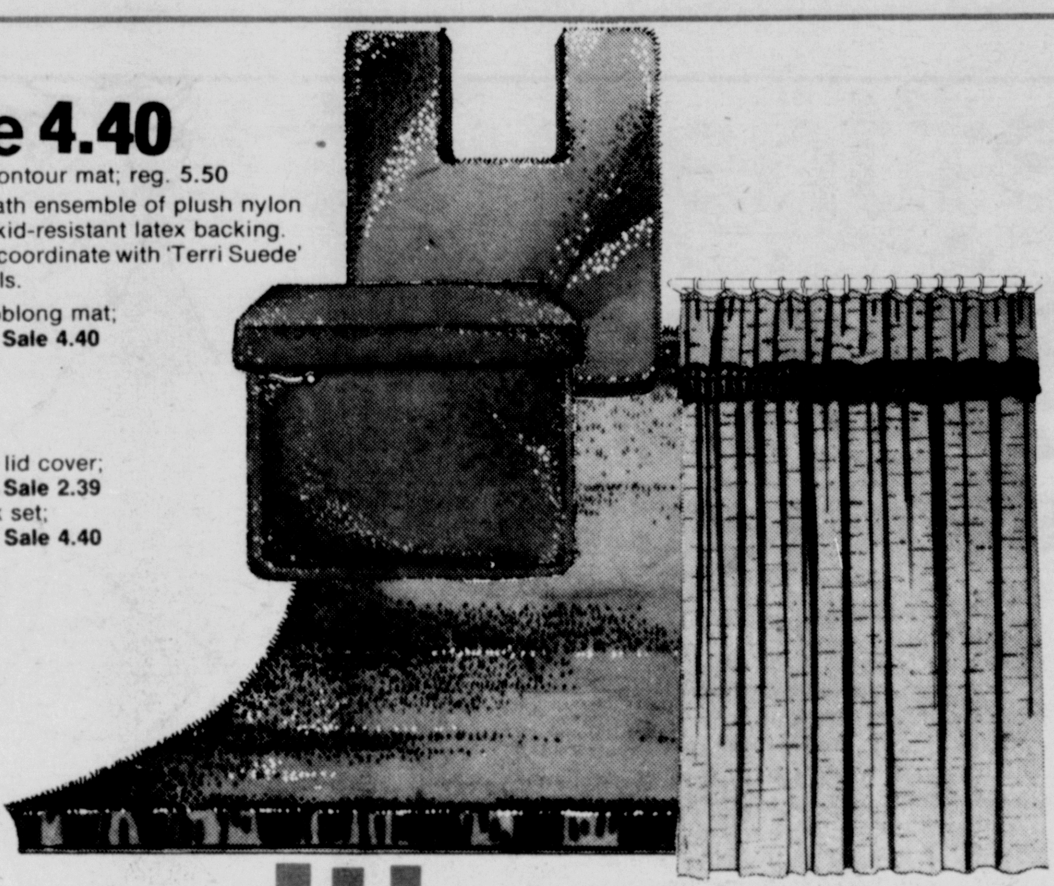


JCPenney

Shop our catalog
471-8111; 8 am- 9 pm.

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30-9:00 daily; 471-6111

Use your J.C.Penney card
charge it



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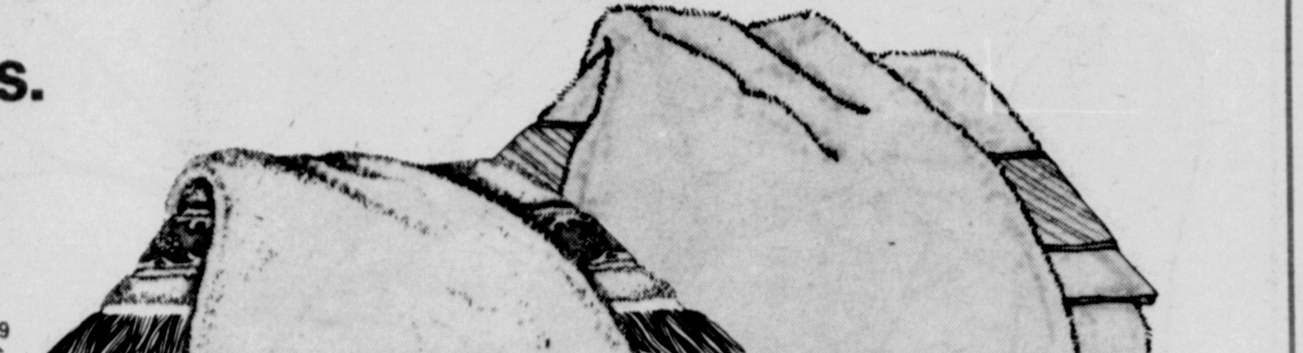

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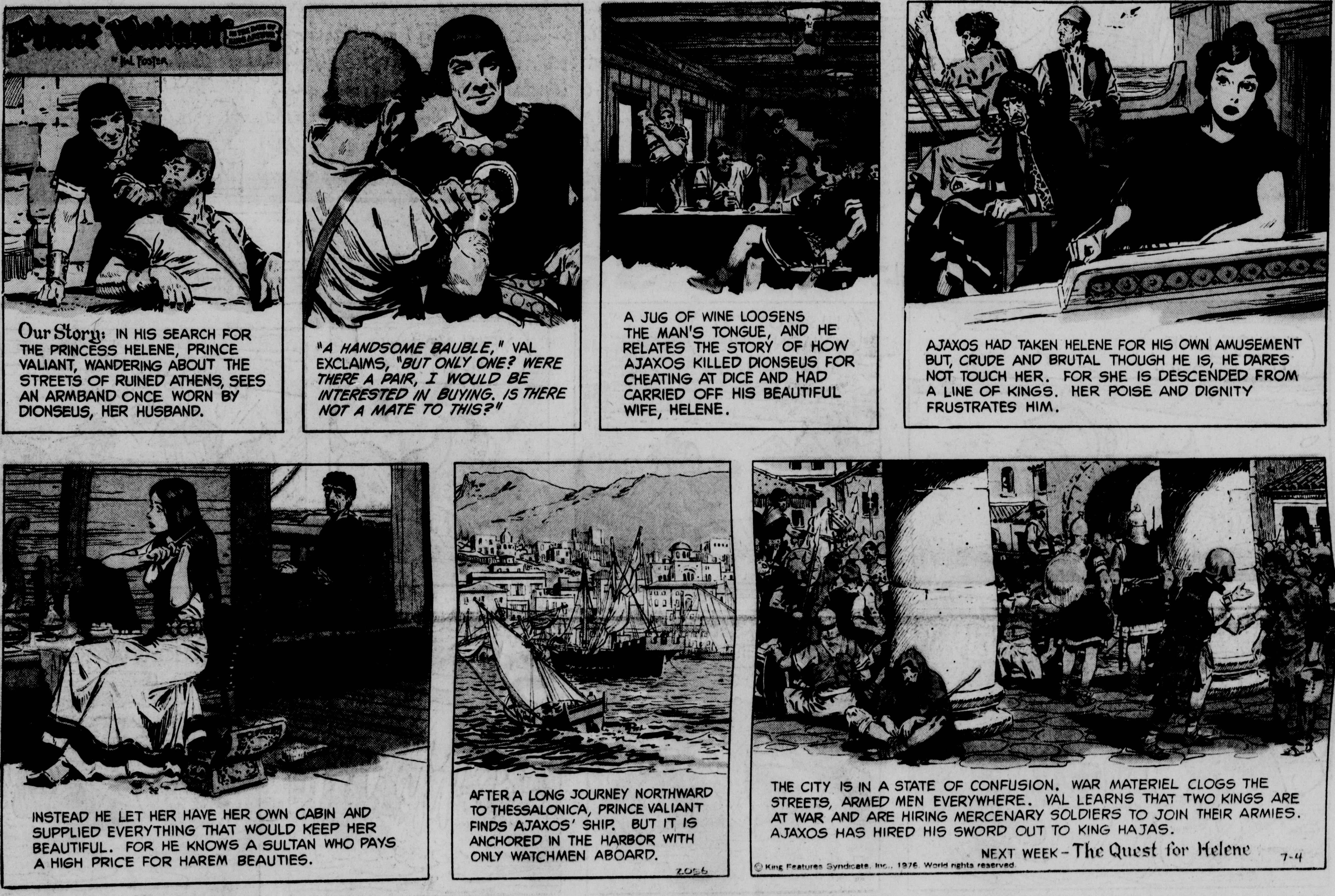
17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976


Prince Valiant
By Hal Foster
Our Story: IN HIS SEARCH FOR THE PRINCESS HELENE, PRINCE VALIANT, WANDERING ABOUT THE STREETS OF RUINED ATHENS, SEES AN ARMBAND ONCE WORN BY DIONSEUS, HER HUSBAND.
"A HANDSOME BAUBLE," VAL EXCLAIMS, "BUT ONLY ONE? WERE THERE A PAIR, I WOULD BE INTERESTED IN BUYING. IS THERE NOT A MATE TO THIS?"
A JUG OF WINE LOOSENS THE MAN'S TONGUE, AND HE RELATES THE STORY OF HOW AJAXOS KILLED DIONSEUS FOR CHEATING AT DICE AND HAD CARRIED OFF HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE, HELENE.
AJAXOS HAD TAKEN HELENE FOR HIS OWN AMUSEMENT BUT, CRUDE AND BRUTAL THOUGH HE IS, HE DARES NOT TOUCH HER. FOR SHE IS DESCENDED FROM A LINE OF KINGS. HER POISE AND DIGNITY FRUSTRATES HIM.
INSTEAD HE LET HER HAVE HER OWN CABIN AND SUPPLIED EVERYTHING THAT WOULD KEEP HER BEAUTIFUL. FOR HE KNOWS A SULTAN WHO PAYS A HIGH PRICE FOR HAREM BEAUTIES.
AFTER A LONG JOURNEY NORTHWARD TO THESSALONICA, PRINCE VALIANT FINDS AJAXOS' SHIP. BUT IT IS ANCHORED IN THE HARBOR WITH ONLY WATCHMEN ABOARD.
2056
THE CITY IS IN A STATE OF CONFUSION. WAR MATERIEL CLOGS THE STREETS, ARMED MEN EVERYWHERE. VAL LEARNS THAT TWO KINGS ARE AT WAR AND ARE HIRING MERCENARY SOLDIERS TO JOIN THEIR ARMIES. AJAXOS HAS HIRED HIS SWORD OUT TO KING HAJAS.
NEXT WEEK – The Quest for Helene
7-4
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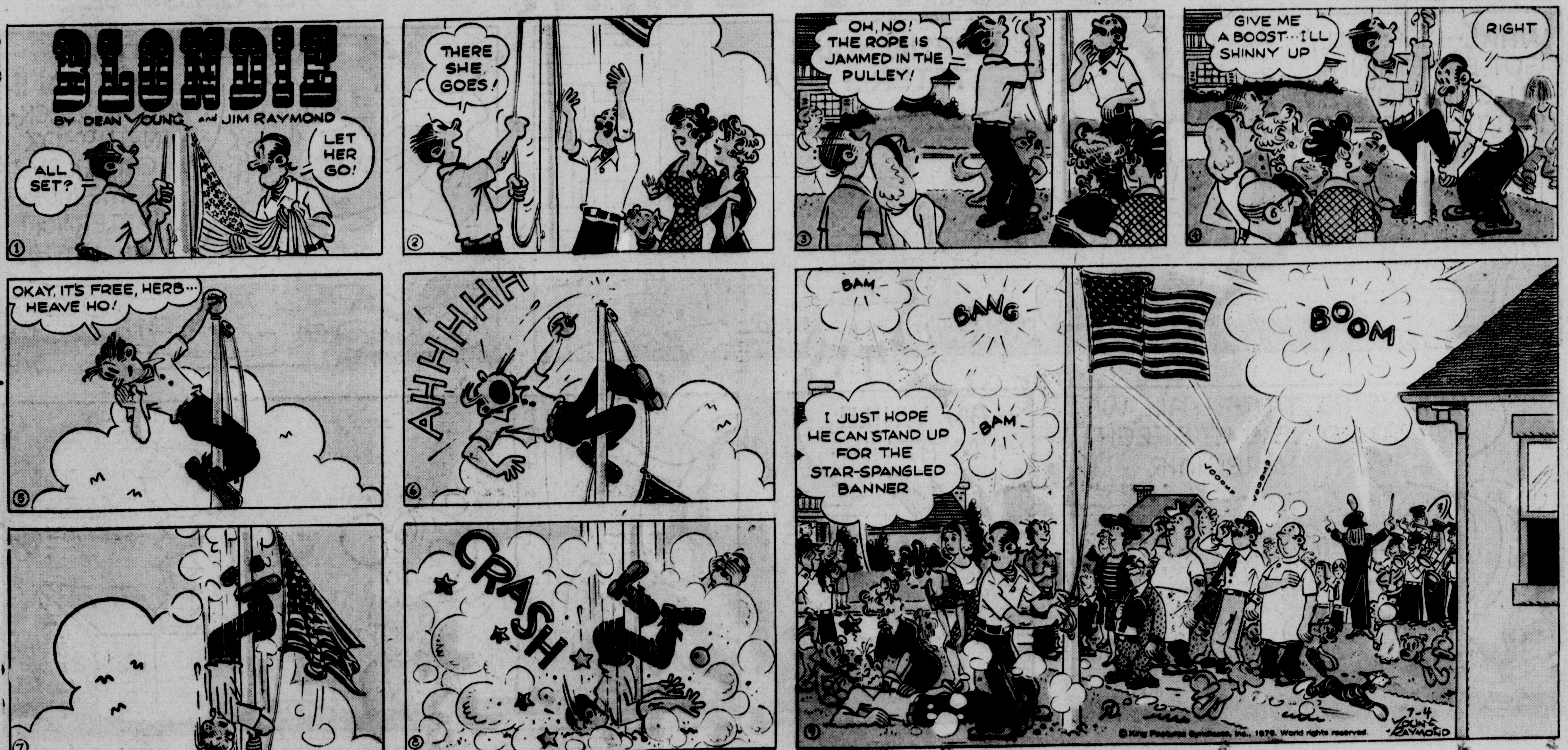
BLONDIE
BY DEAN YOUNG and JIM RAYMOND
ALL SET?
LET HER GO!
THERE SHE GOES!
OH, NO! THE ROPE IS JAMMED IN THE PULLEY!
GIVE ME A BOOST···I'LL SHINNY UP
RIGHT
OKAY, IT'S FREE, HERB··· HEAVE HO!
AHHHHH
CRASH
BAM
BANG
BOOM
BAM
I JUST HOPE HE CAN STAND UP FOR THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER
VOOMP
VOOMP
7-4
YOUNG RAYMOND
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17 TOP FAVORITES

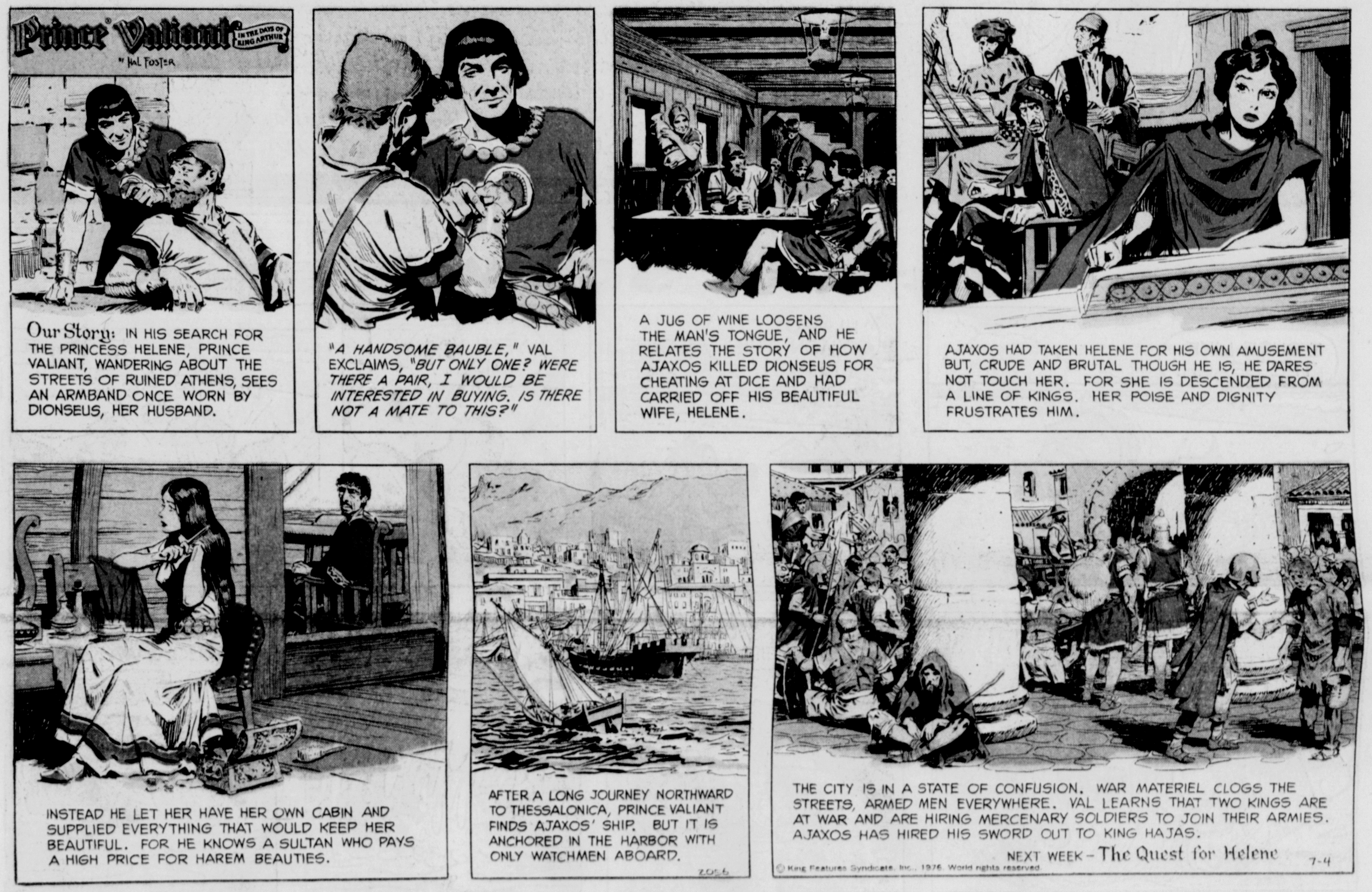
The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976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A JUG OF WINE LOOSENS THE MAN'S TONGUE, AND HE RELATES THE STORY OF HOW AJAXOS KILLED DIONSEUS FOR CHEATING AT DICE AND HAD CARRIED OFF HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE, HELENE.
AJAXOS HAD TAKEN HELENE FOR HIS OWN AMUSEMENT BUT, CRUDE AND BRUTAL THOUGH HE IS, HE DARES NOT TOUCH HER. FOR SHE IS DESCENDED FROM A LINE OF KINGS. HER POISE AND DIGNITY FRUSTRATES HIM.
INSTEAD HE LET HER HAVE HER OWN CABIN AND SUPPLIED EVERYTHING THAT WOULD KEEP HER BEAUTIFUL. FOR HE KNOWS A SULTAN WHO PAYS A HIGH PRICE FOR HAREM BEAUTIES.
AFTER A LONG JOURNEY NORTHWARD TO THESSALONICA, PRINCE VALIANT FINDS AJAXOS' SHIP. BUT IT IS ANCHORED IN THE HARBOR WITH ONLY WATCHMEN ABOARD.
2056
THE CITY IS IN A STATE OF CONFUSION. WAR MATERIEL CLOGS THE STREETS, ARMED MEN EVERYWHERE. VAL LEARNS THAT TWO KINGS ARE AT WAR AND ARE HIRING MERCENARY SOLDIERS TO JOIN THEIR ARMIES. AJAXOS HAS HIRED HIS SWORD OUT TO KING HAJAS.
NEXT WEEK – The Quest for Helene
7-4
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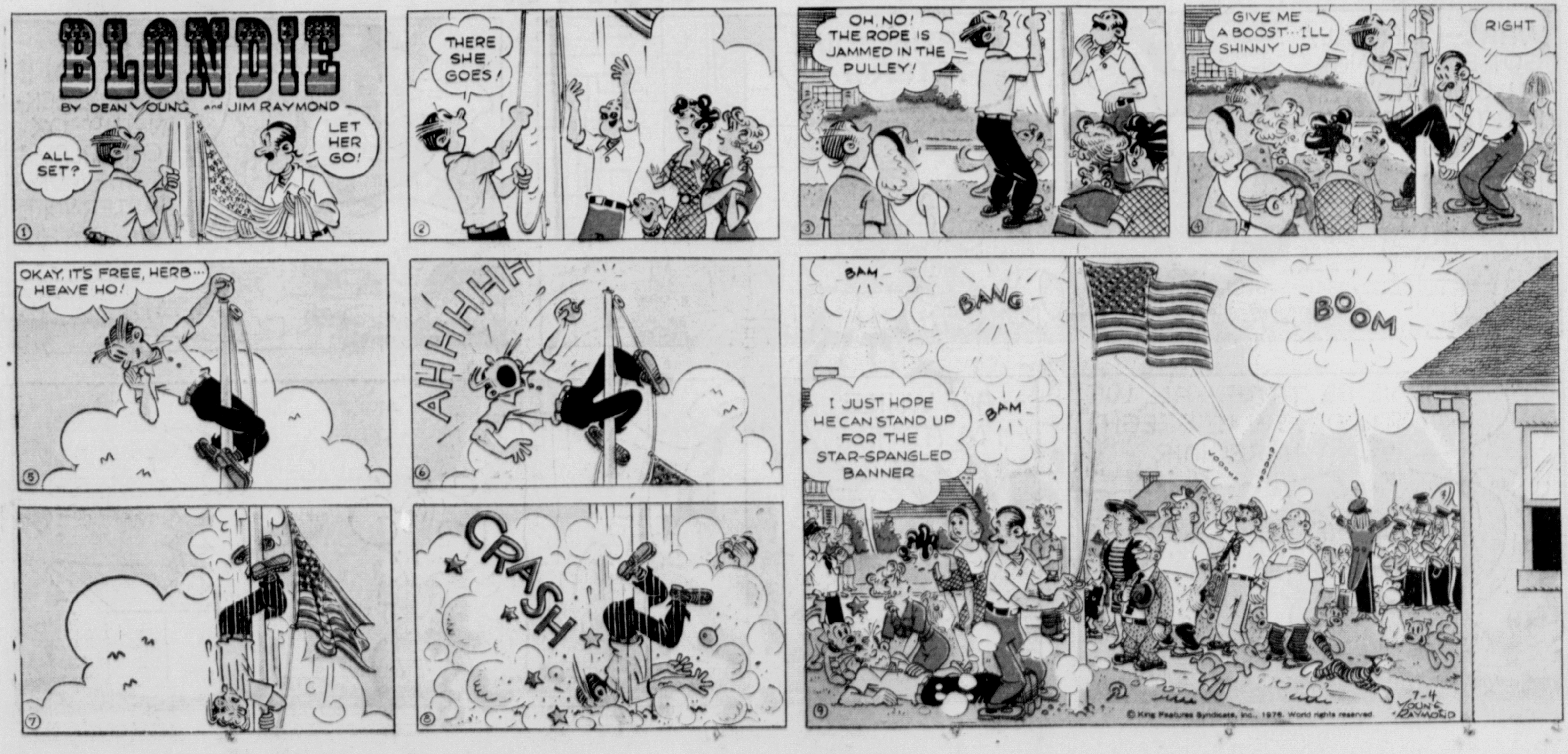
BLONDIE
BY DEAN YOUNG and JIM RAYMOND
ALL SET?
LET HER GO!
THERE SHE GOES!
OH, NO! THE ROPE IS JAMMED IN THE PULLEY!
GIVE ME A BOOST…I'LL SHINNY UP
RIGHT
OKAY, IT'S FREE, HERB… HEAVE HO!
AHHHHH
CRASH
BAM
BANG
BOOM
I JUST HOPE HE CAN STAND UP FOR THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER
BAM
7-4
YOUNG RAYMOND
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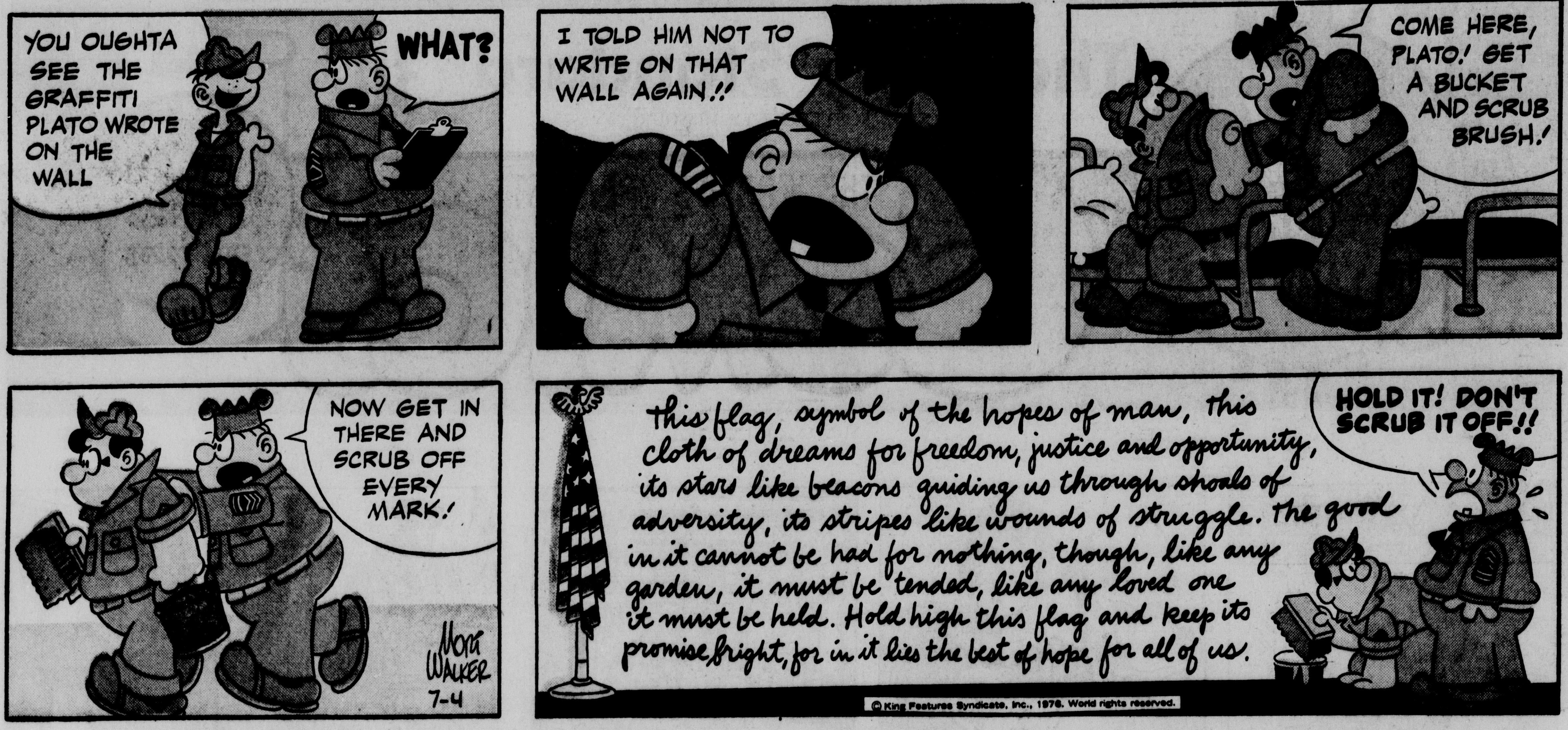
beetle bailey

by mort Walker


YOU OUGHTA SEE THE GRAFFITI PLATO WROTE ON THE WALL
WHAT?
I TOLD HIM NOT TO WRITE ON THAT WALL AGAIN!!
COME HERE, PLATO! GET A BUCKET AND SCRUB BRUSH!
NOW GET IN THERE AND SCRUB OFF EVERY MARK!
MORT WALKER
7-4
This flag, symbol of the hopes of man, this cloth of dreams for freedom, justice and opportunity, its stars like beacons guiding us through shoals of adversity, its stripes like wounds of struggle. The good in it cannot be had for nothing, though, like any garden, it must be tended, like any loved one it must be held. Hold high this flag and keep its promise bright, for in it lies the best of hope for all of us.
HOLD IT! DON'T SCRUB IT OFF!!

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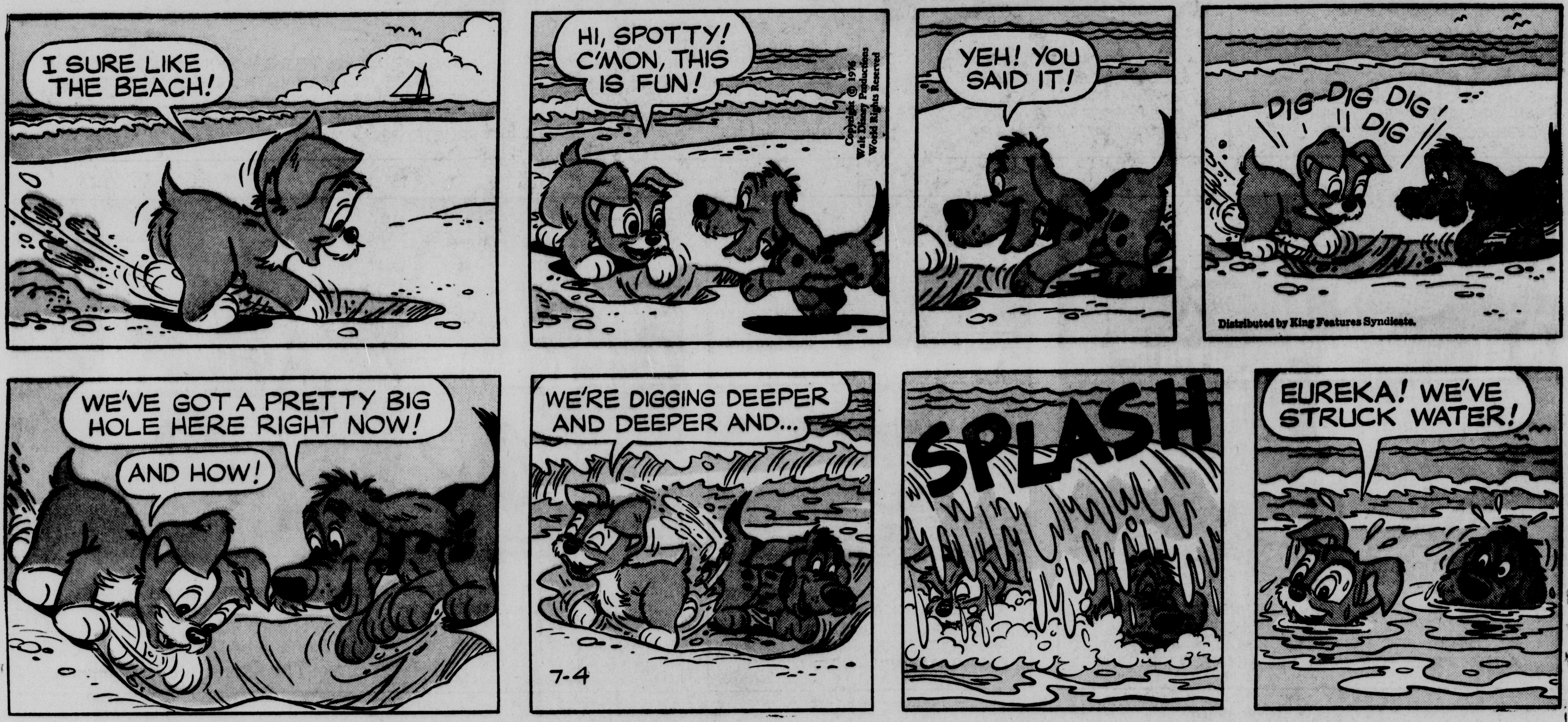
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®


I SURE LIKE THE BEACH!
HI, SPOTTY! C'MON, THIS IS FUN!
YEH! YOU SAID IT!
DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG
WE'VE GOT A PRETTY BIG HOLE HERE RIGHT NOW!
AND HOW!
WE'RE DIGGING DEEPER AND DEEPER AND...
7-4
SPLASH
EUREKA! WE'VE STRUCK WATER!

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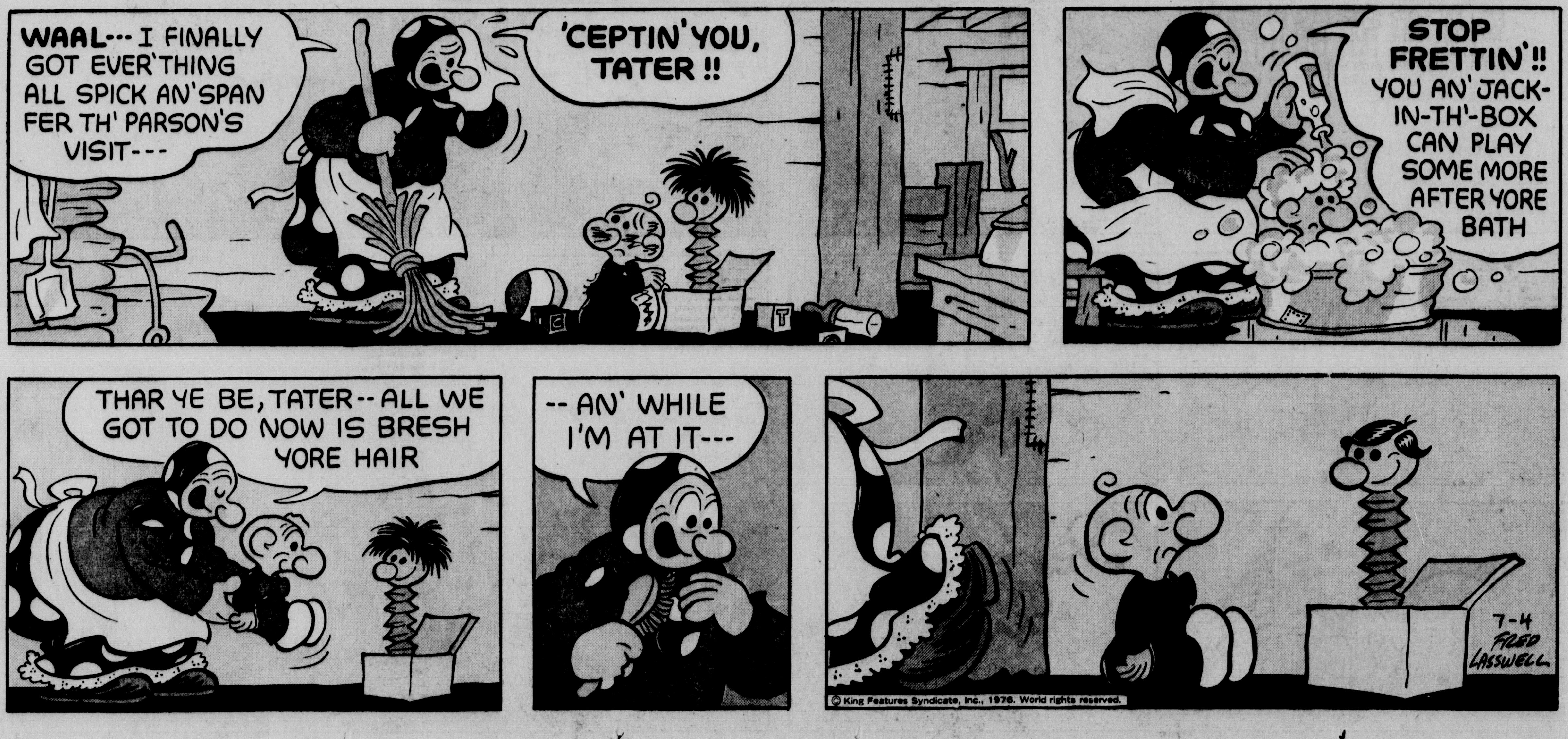
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL


WAAL--- I FINALLY GOT EVER'THING ALL SPICK AN' SPAN FER TH' PARSON'S VISIT---
'CEPTIN' YOU, TATER!!
STOP FRETTIN'!! YOU AN' JACK-IN-TH'-BOX CAN PLAY SOME MORE AFTER YORE BATH
THAR YE BE, TATER-- ALL WE GOT TO DO NOW IS BRESH YORE HAIR
-- AN' WHILE I'M AT IT---
7-4
FRED LASSWELL

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beetle bailey

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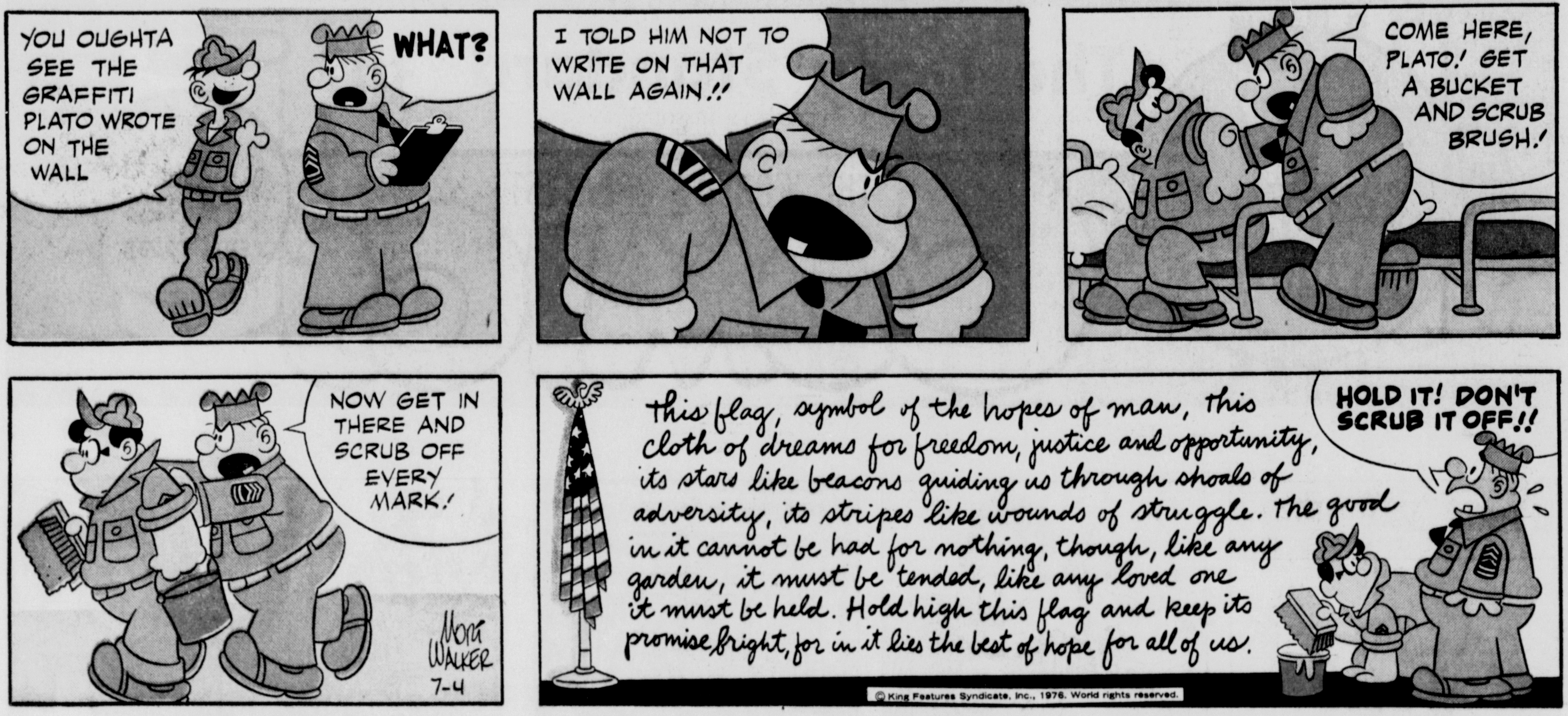
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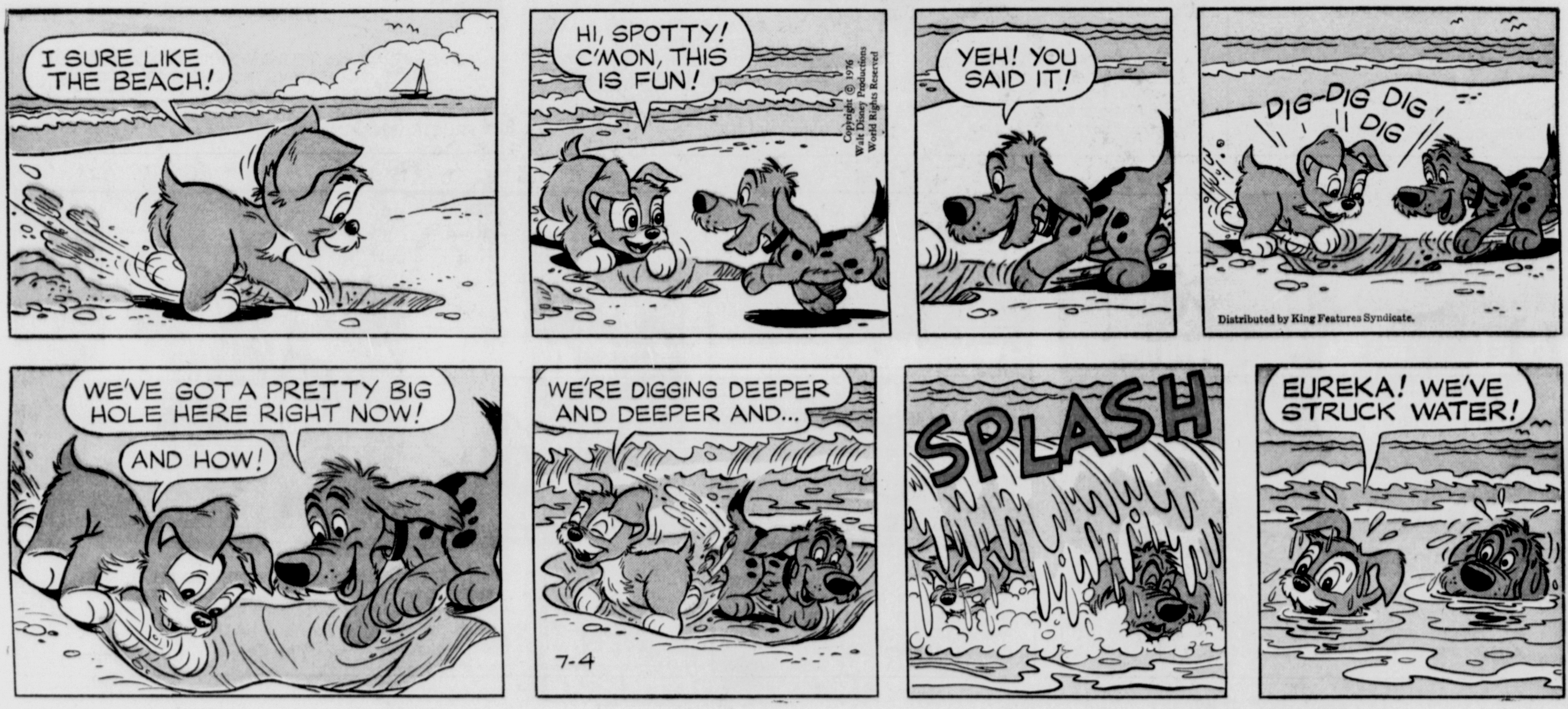
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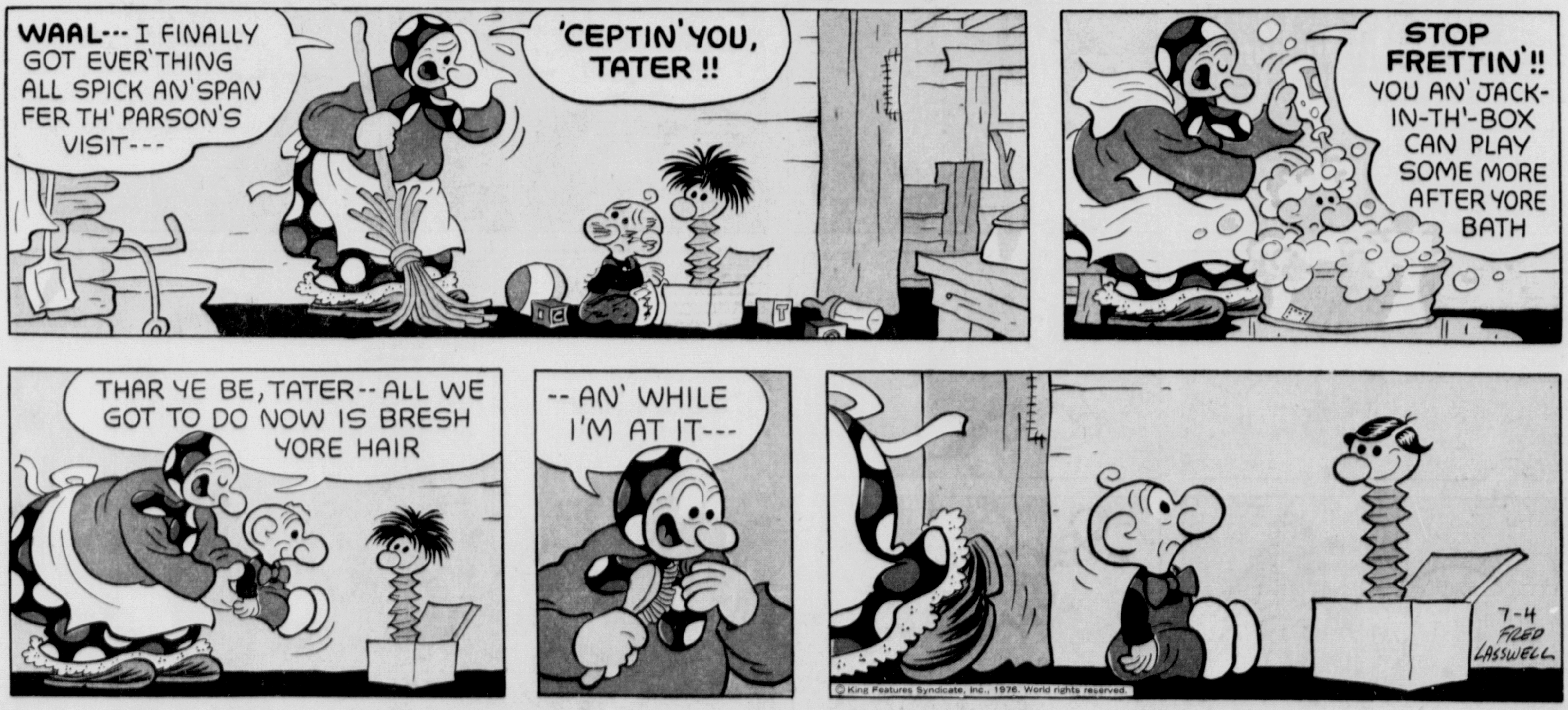
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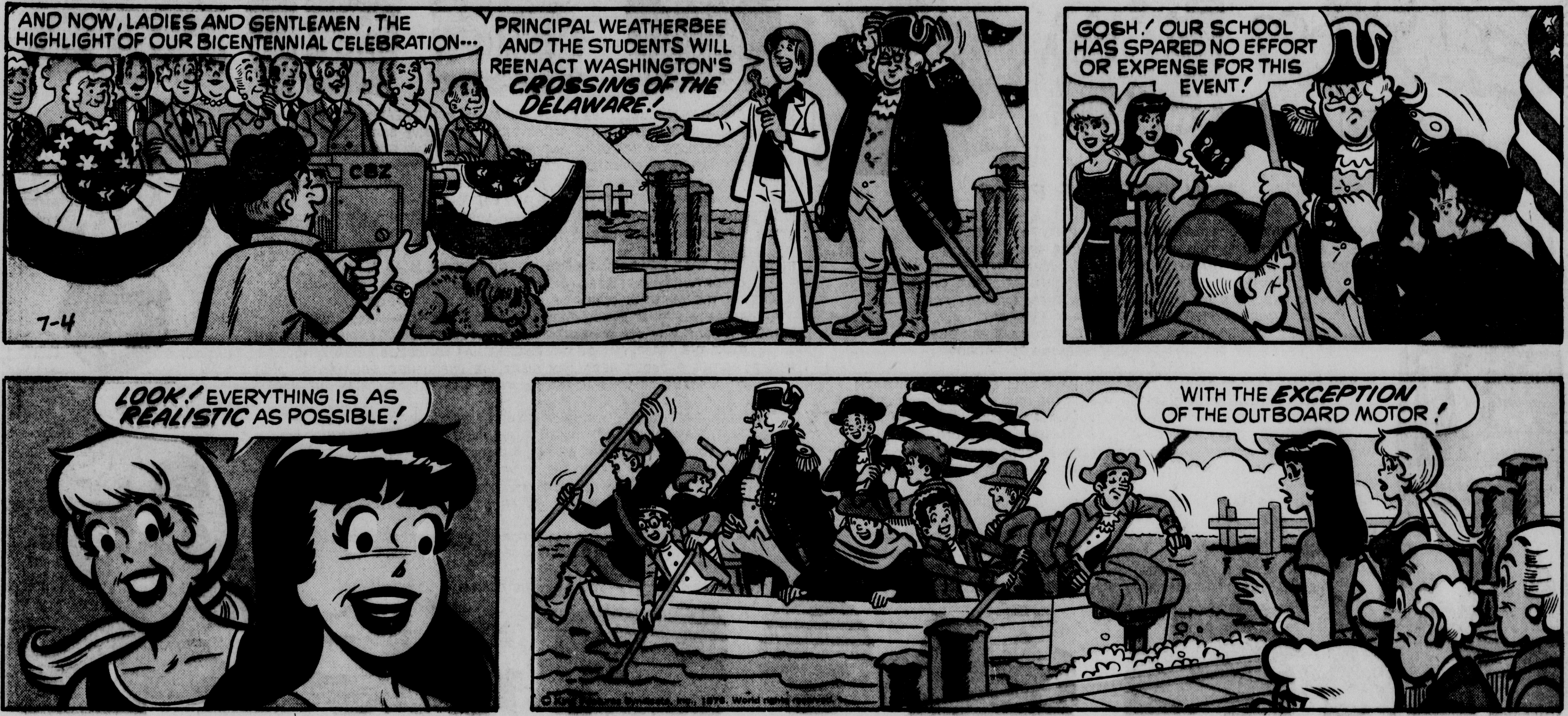
ARCHIE


AND NOW, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE HIGHLIGHT OF OUR BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION---
PRINCIPAL WEATHERBEE AND THE STUDENTS WILL REENACT WASHINGTON'S *CROSSING OF THE DELAWARE!*
CBZ
7-4
GOSH! OUR SCHOOL HAS SPARED NO EFFORT OR EXPENSE FOR THIS EVENT!
LOOK! EVERYTHING IS AS *REALISTIC* AS POSSIBLE!
WITH THE *EXCEPTION* OF THE OUTBOARD MOTOR!

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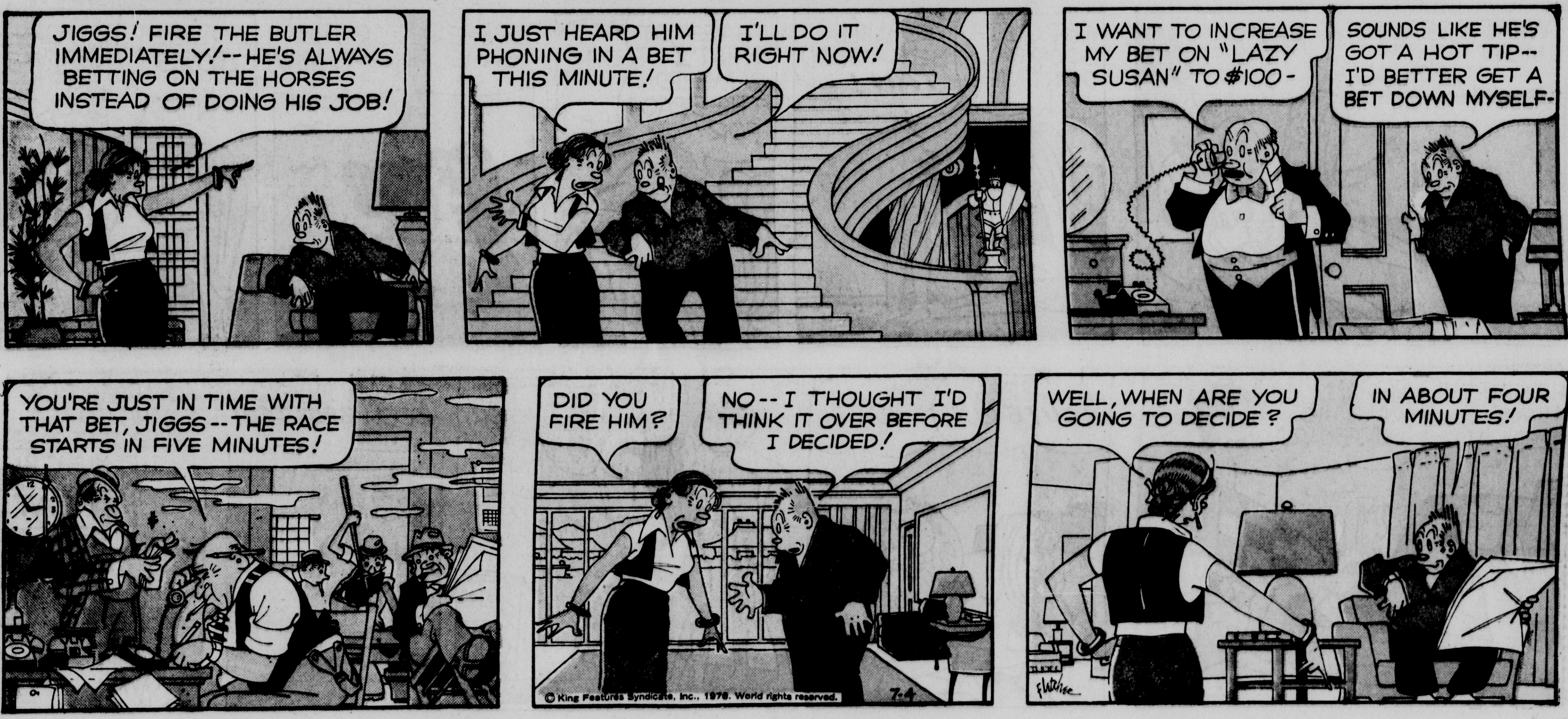
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER


JIGGS! FIRE THE BUTLER IMMEDIATELY!--HE'S ALWAYS BETTING ON THE HORSES INSTEAD OF DOING HIS JOB!
I JUST HEARD HIM PHONING IN A BET THIS MINUTE!
I'LL DO IT RIGHT NOW!
I WANT TO INCREASE MY BET ON "LAZY SUSAN" TO $100-
SOUNDS LIKE HE'S GOT A HOT TIP-- I'D BETTER GET A BET DOWN MYSELF-
YOU'RE JUST IN TIME WITH THAT BET, JIGGS--THE RACE STARTS IN FIVE MINUTES!
DID YOU FIRE HIM?
NO--I THOUGHT I'D THINK IT OVER BEFORE I DECIDED!
7-4
WELL, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO DECIDE?
IN ABOUT FOUR MINUTES!
Fletcher

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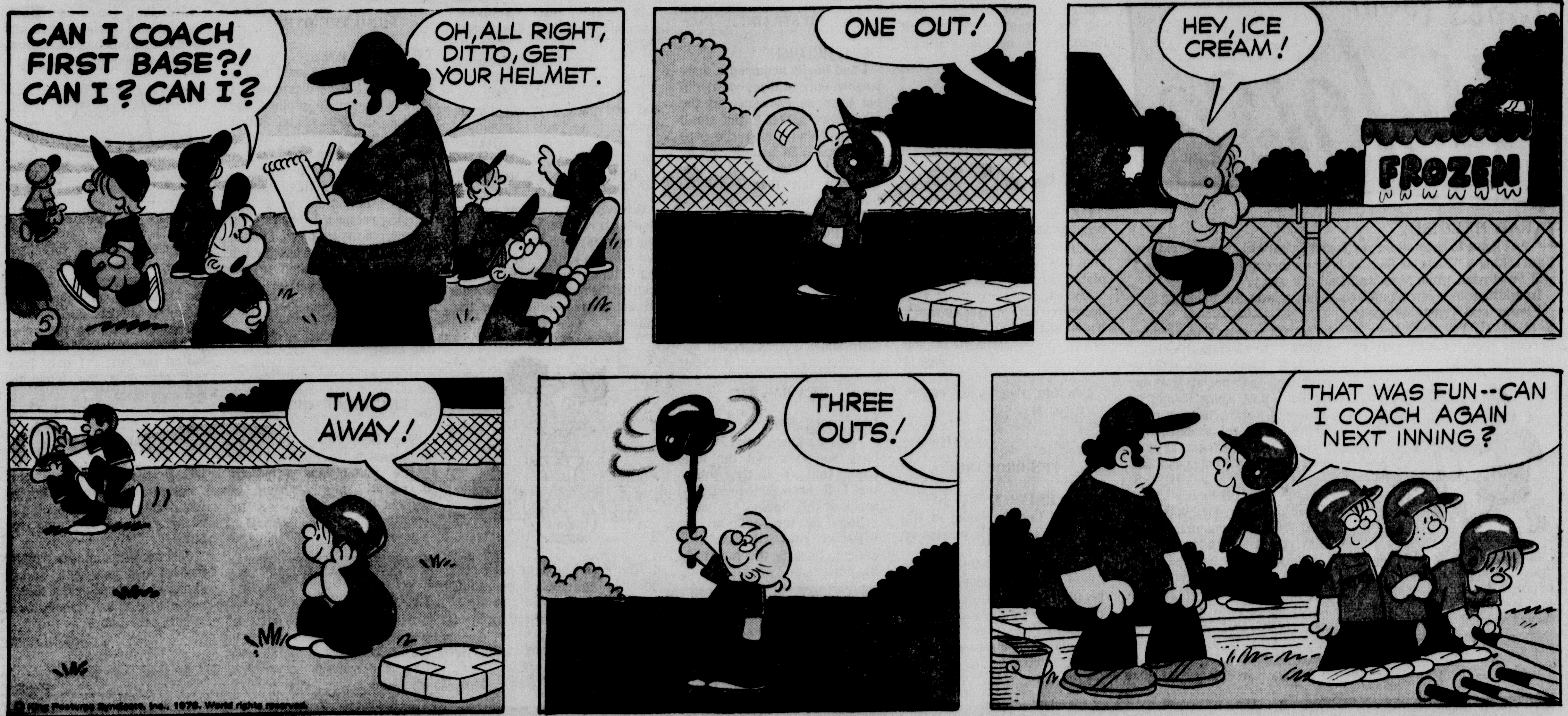
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE


CAN I COACH FIRST BASE?! CAN I? CAN I?
OH, ALL RIGHT, DITTO, GET YOUR HELMET.
ONE OUT!
HEY, ICE CREAM!
FROZEN
TWO AWAY!
THREE OUTS!
THAT WAS FUN--CAN I COACH AGAIN NEXT INNING?

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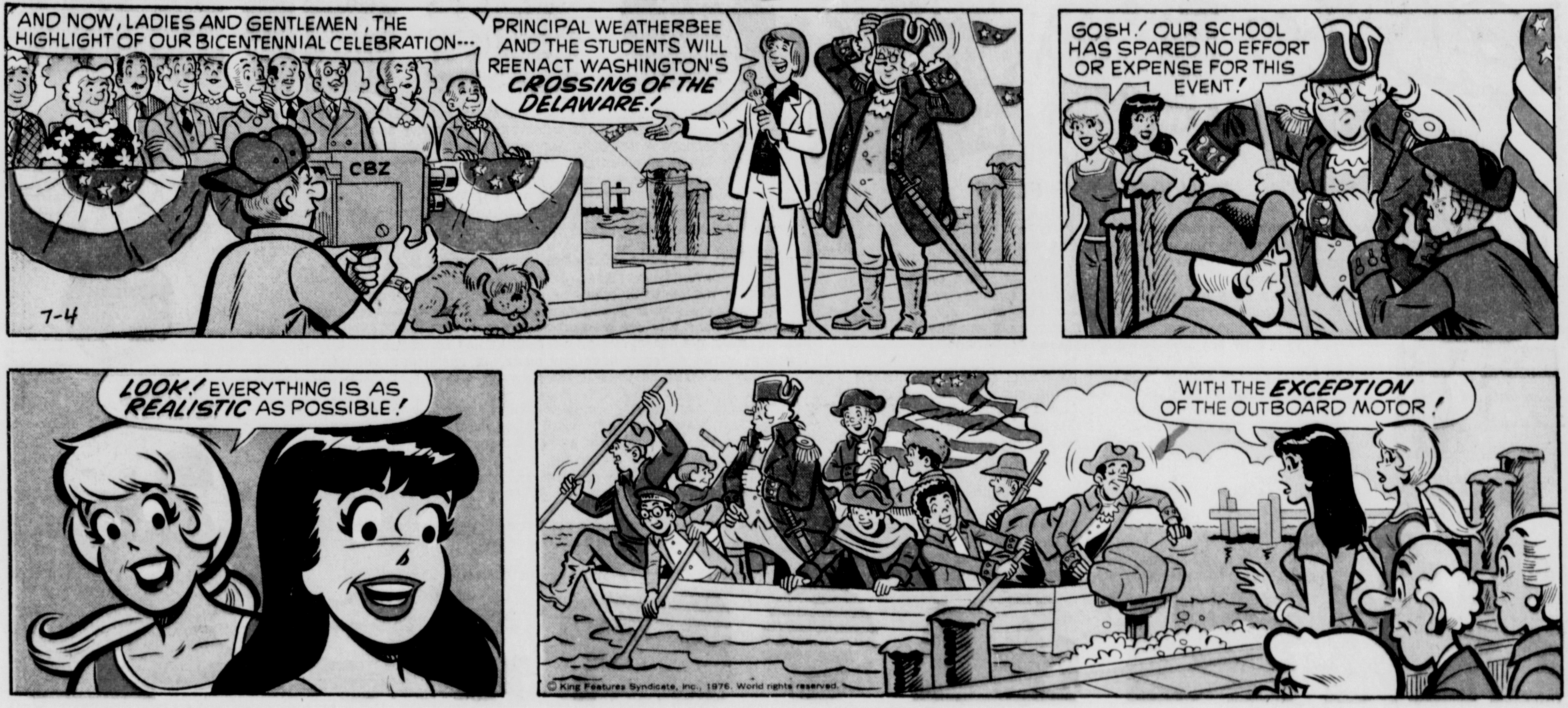
ARCHIE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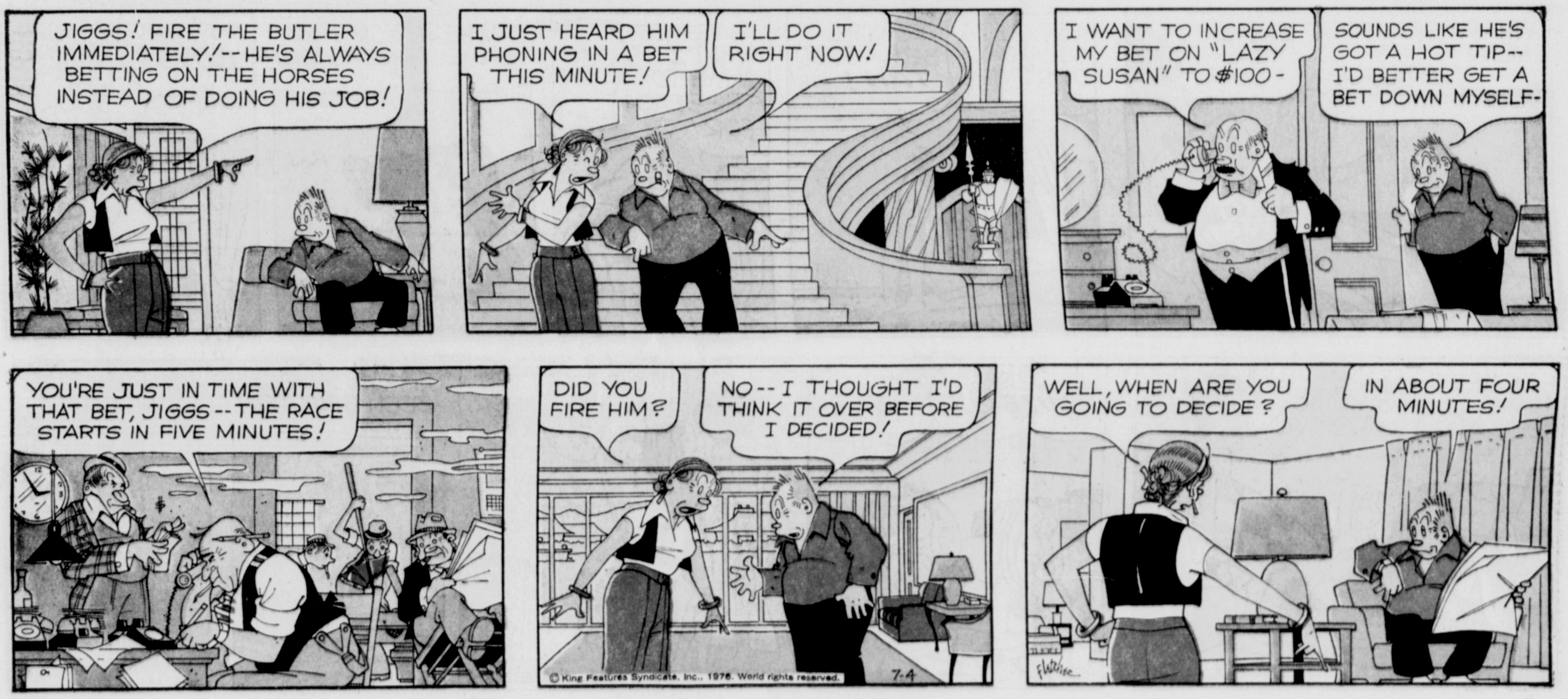
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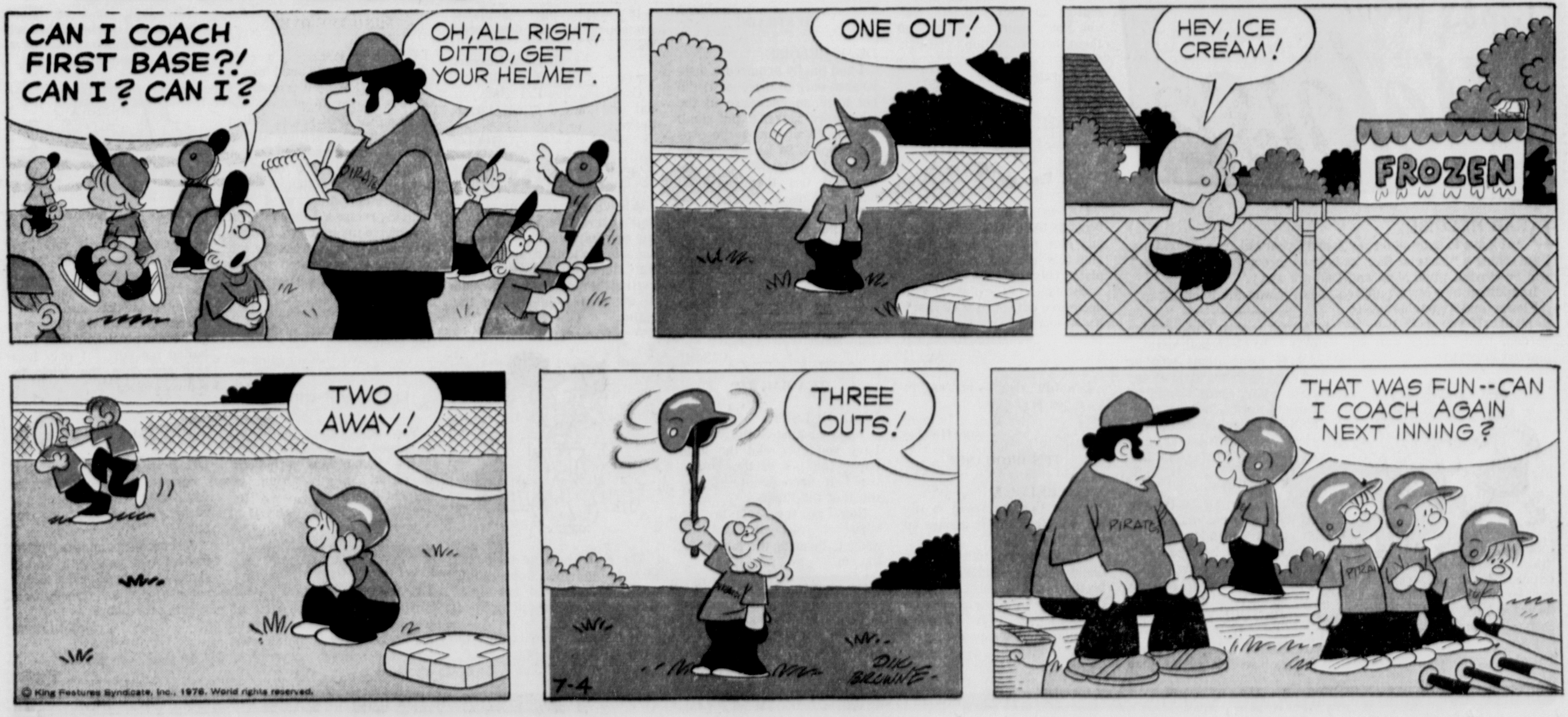
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ONE OUT!
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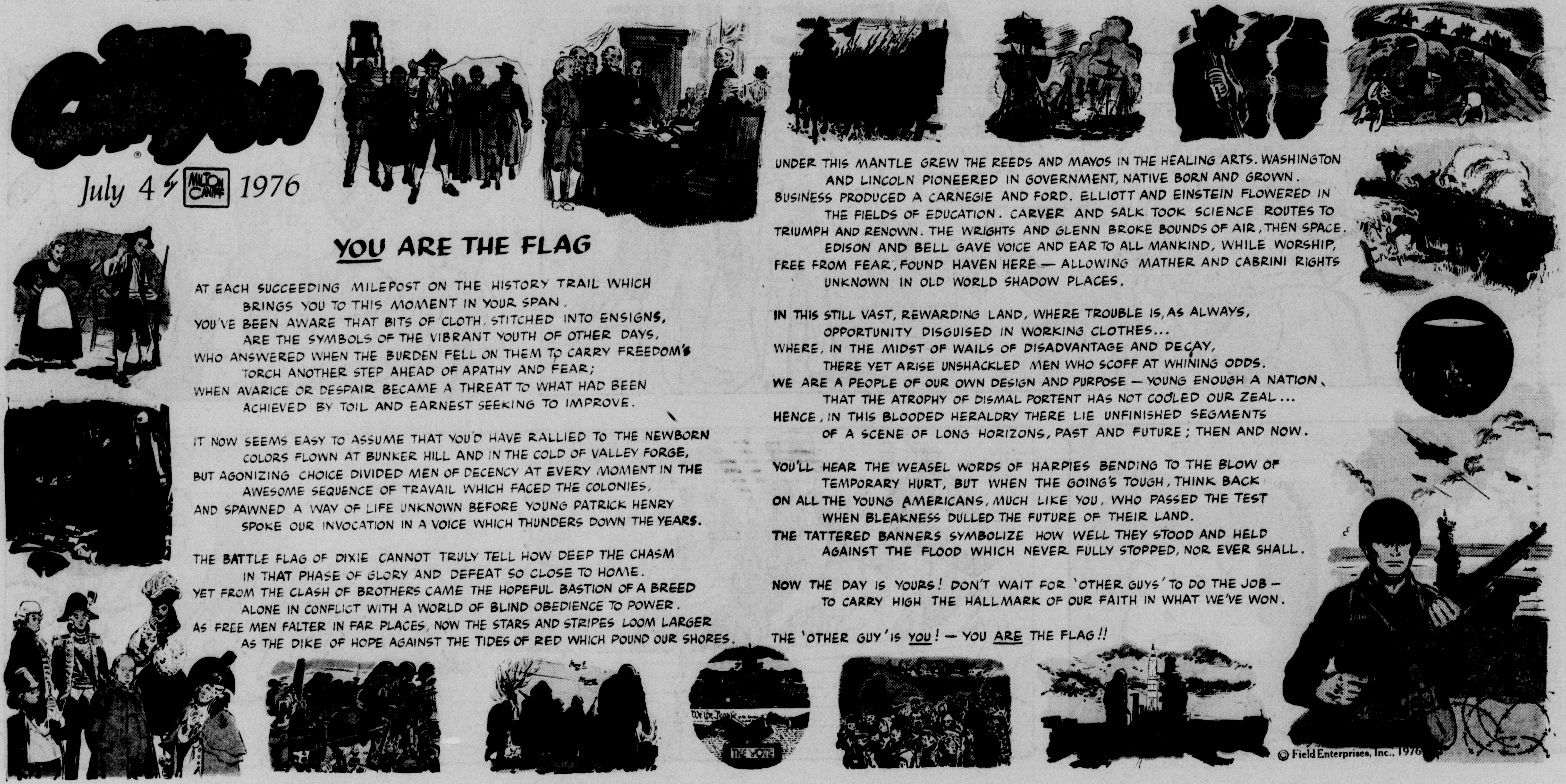
DIK BROWNE



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THERE YET ARISE UNSHACKLED MEN WHO SCOFF AT WHINING ODDS.
WE ARE A PEOPLE OF OUR OWN DESIGN AND PURPOSE — YOUNG ENOUGH A NATION,
THAT THE ATROPHY OF DISMAL PORTENT HAS NOT COOLED OUR ZEAL...
HENCE, IN THIS BLOODED HERALDRY THERE LIE UNFINISHED SEGMENTS
OF A SCENE OF LONG HORIZONS, PAST AND FUTURE; THEN AND NOW.

YOU'LL HEAR THE WEASEL WORDS OF HARPIES BENDING TO THE BLOW OF
TEMPORARY HURT, BUT WHEN THE GOING'S TOUGH, THINK BACK
ON ALL THE YOUNG AMERICANS, MUCH LIKE YOU, WHO PASSED THE TEST
WHEN BLEAKNESS DULLED THE FUTURE OF THEIR LAND.
THE TATTERED BANNERS SYMBOLIZE HOW WELL THEY STOOD AND HELD
AGAINST THE FLOOD WHICH NEVER FULLY STOPPED, NOR EVER SHALL.

NOW THE DAY IS YOURS! DON'T WAIT FOR 'OTHER GUYS' TO DO THE JOB —
TO CARRY HIGH THE HALLMARK OF OUR FAITH IN WHAT WE'VE WON.

THE 'OTHER GUY' IS YOU! — YOU ARE THE FLAG!!

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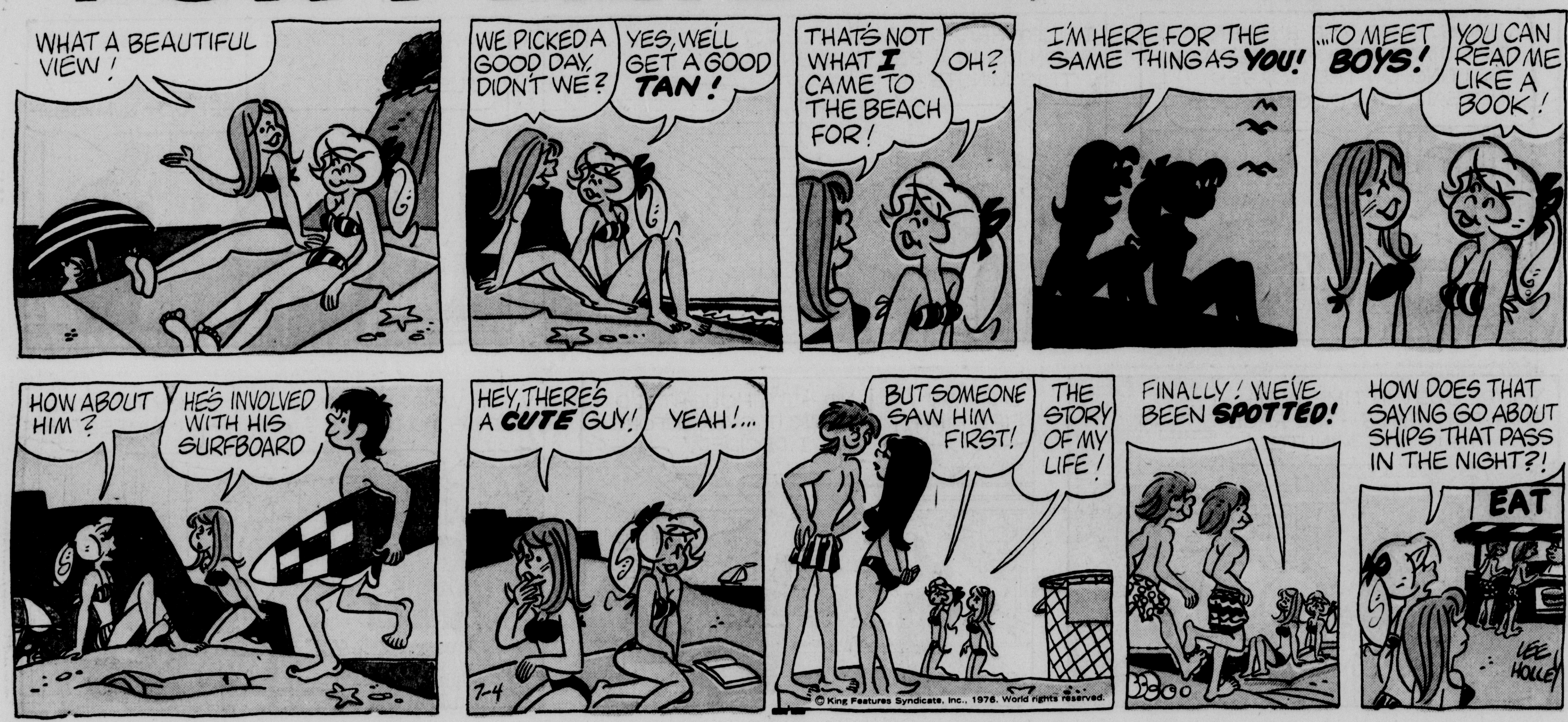
PONYTAIL ◆ ◆ BY LEE HOLLEY


WHAT A BEAUTIFUL VIEW!
WE PICKED A GOOD DAY, DIDN'T WE?
YES, WE'LL GET A GOOD TAN!
THAT'S NOT WHAT I CAME TO THE BEACH FOR!
OH?
I'M HERE FOR THE SAME THING AS YOU!
...TO MEET BOYS!
YOU CAN READ ME LIKE A BOOK!
HOW ABOUT HIM?
HE'S INVOLVED WITH HIS SURFBOARD
HEY, THERE'S A CUTE GUY!
YEAH!...
7-4
BUT SOMEONE SAW HIM FIRST!
THE STORY OF MY LIFE!
FINALLY! WE'VE BEEN SPOTTED!
HOW DOES THAT SAYING GO ABOUT SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT?!
EAT
LEE HOLLEY

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DEAR HELOISE:

As I leave to baby-sit for my 3- and 6-year-old granddaughters, I am taking a "Surprise Box" to help us through the two weeks I will be staying while Mom and Dad are away.

In addition to a few small toys, I am taking the following:

Flower and vegetable seeds to plant. (If you don't have a garden, many things can be planted in pots.)

Seeds, pebbles to make "pictures" with glue; flower catalogs to make scrapbooks for Mommy, who loves flowers. Assorted other catalogs for all sorts of cut-and-paste projects.

Packages of gelatin dessert, cake mixes, muffin mixes — to help with meals. Car-polishing cloths — to clean both cars.

All of these items will be packaged grab-bag style — one for each day. Some should be for useful work — not just play. Kids love to feel needed, too.

Hope these ideas might be of help to other visiting grandmas.

H. M. B.

+ + +

You can bet your boots they will! What a hit you must make with your grandchildren.

(Wonder who has the most fun?)

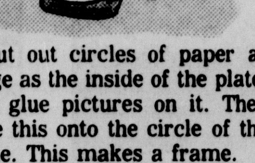
Heloise

PICTURE THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have old plates that clutter up your cabinets, yet you don't want to get rid of them, here's one thing you can do...

Decorate them!



Cut out circles of paper as large as the inside of the plate, and glue pictures on it. Then glue this onto the circle of the plate. This makes a frame.

The edges of the plate can be decorated with yarn or rickrack if you want to.

Monnette Bishop
Age 11

+ + +

Beautiful, dear — just as I'm sure you are.

love,
Aunt Heloise

IT'S BROILING!

DEAR HELOISE:

Every time someone in my home broils steak, it smokes up the whole house.

So I discovered that if I pour about a cup of water into my broiling pan (more or less, depending on the size of the broiler), it won't smoke anymore and the pan is a lot easier to clean!

Patty N.

NO STRAIN!

DEAR HELOISE:

I had finally acquired a dishwasher only to discover it did not have an enclosure in the silverware basket to put small items such as baby-bottle caps and nipples. So I made one by using a food strainer, a plastic lid, and ties that come on bakery goods.

I placed holes in the plastic lid in line with the "rests" on the food strainer and tied the lid to them. Then I put a finger hole in the lid in line with the handle for prying open. Of course, one must place the strainer with the lid side to an outside wall of the dishwasher. Works great!

C. Scott

TEA BAG TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

When making a cup of tea, have you ever had the little paper tag get in the "made tea"? It happened to me so much of the time.

Now I put the paper tag (or whatever you call that little gadget, through the handle of the cup.

It stays put! Suppose someone else has discovered this?

Charlotte Hussart

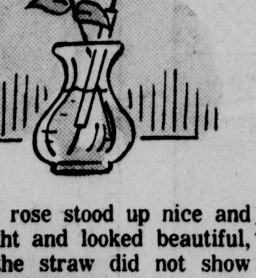
+ + +

Could be. But I'm glad you did and passed it on. Loved hearing from you.

Heloise

EVERYTHING'S ROSY!

A lovely rose from my garden had a curved stem which made the rose hang down. I removed some of the foliage, and pushed the stem through a straw, cutting the straw so that the end of the stem would be in the water.



The rose stood up nice and straight and looked beautiful, and the straw did not show because it was covered by other rose foliage.

This method would apply to other flowers as well.

R.W.

7-4

MIND THE OVEN!

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 13 years old and I love to bake, but I have a problem. I always forget to preheat the oven as the heat setting called for is usually written at the bottom of the recipe and I never could remember to check it until I had everything mixed.

The other night as I was copying recipes, I thought of a solution to my problem. I wrote the number of degrees for the oven to be preheated in the upper righthand corner of all my recipe cards.

It worked like a charm, for now I never forget to preheat the oven.

Nancy Rolling

LETTER OF THOUGHT

The best thing that ever happened to this household was a file cabinet and a bulletin board. No family should be without them.

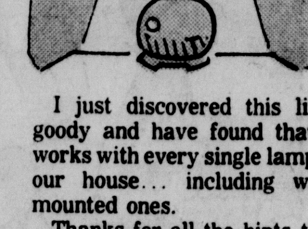
Mrs. D.L.

WATT AN IDEA!

DEAR HELOISE:

After all these years of wondering what to do with excess lamp cords that are too long, the solution occurred to me today.

Most lamp bases are hollow and the cord can be pushed into the base as much or as little as needed to take up the slack.



I just discovered this little goody and have found that it works with every single lamp in our house... including wall-mounted ones.

Thanks for all the hints that you have published that have bailed me out... I only hope this one does the trick for someone else.

De "lighted"

BABY PIN-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes those diaper pins just won't go through the diaper when you are changing the baby.

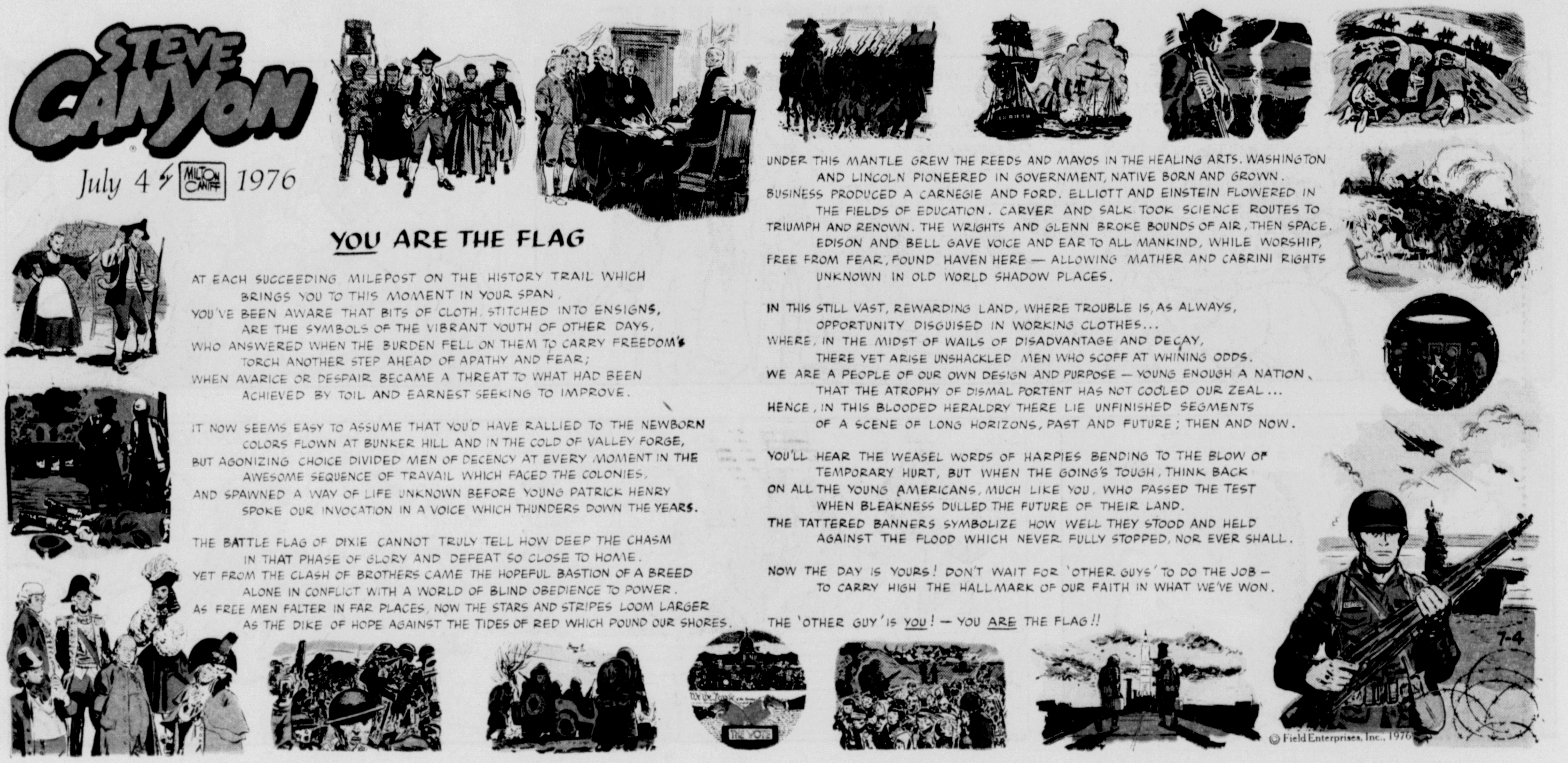
Just rub the pointed end of the pin through your hair and it slides right through the diaper without force, and no worries of sticking the baby.

Mrs. B. Ferro

+ + +

An oldie, but goodie.

Heloise



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THAT THE ATROPHY OF DISMAL PORTENT HAS NOT COOLED OUR ZEAL...
HENCE, IN THIS BLOODED HERALDRY THERE LIE UNFINISHED SEGMENTS
OF A SCENE OF LONG HORIZONS, PAST AND FUTURE; THEN AND NOW.

YOU'LL HEAR THE WEASEL WORDS OF HARPIES BENDING TO THE BLOW OF
TEMPORARY HURT, BUT WHEN THE GOING'S TOUGH, THINK BACK
ON ALL THE YOUNG AMERICANS, MUCH LIKE YOU, WHO PASSED THE TEST
WHEN BLEAKNESS DULLED THE FUTURE OF THEIR LAND.
THE TATTERED BANNERS SYMBOLIZE HOW WELL THEY STOOD AND HELD
AGAINST THE FLOOD WHICH NEVER FULLY STOPPED, NOR EVER SHALL.

NOW THE DAY IS YOURS! DON'T WAIT FOR 'OTHER GUYS' TO DO THE JOB —
TO CARRY HIGH THE HALLMARK OF OUR FAITH IN WHAT WE'VE WON.

THE 'OTHER GUY' IS YOU! — YOU ARE THE FLAG!!

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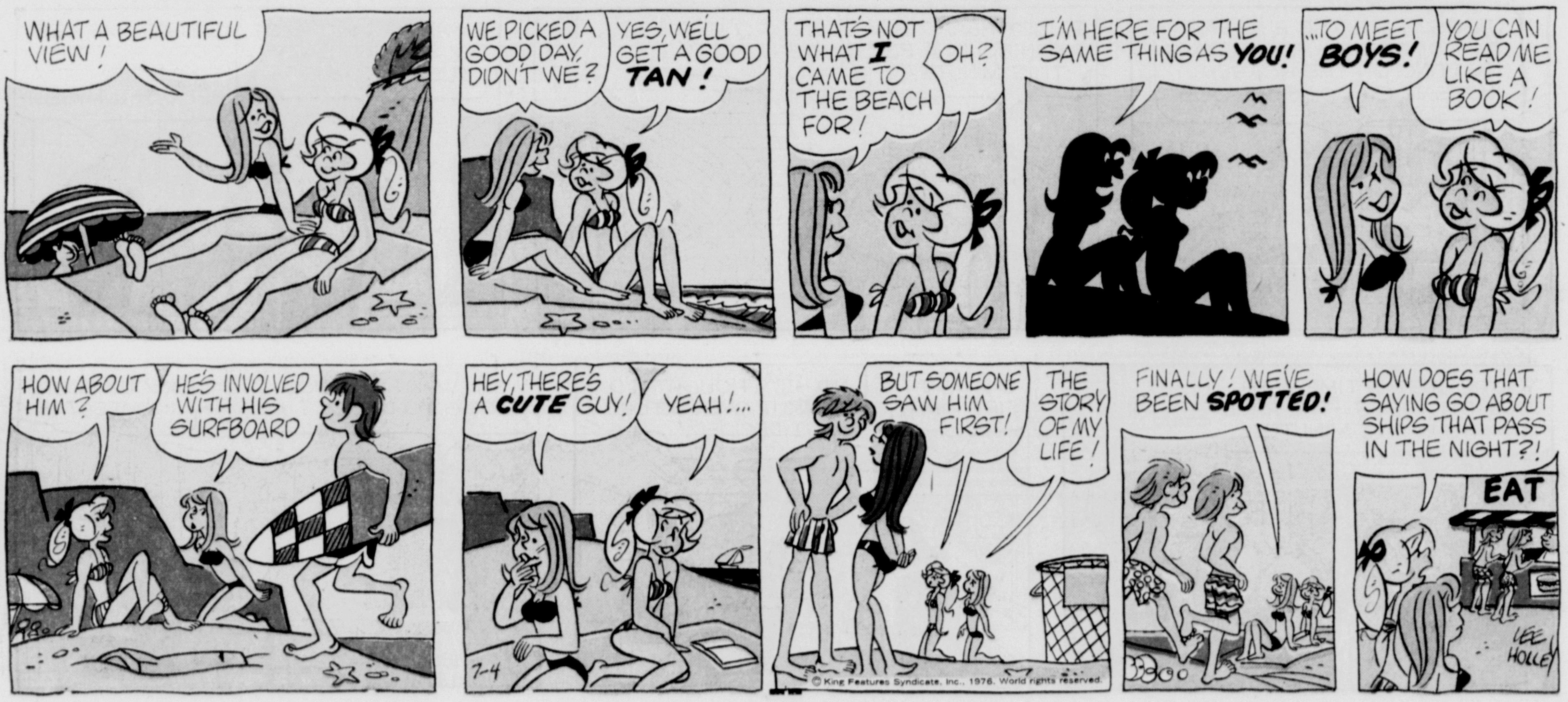
PONYTAIL • • BY LEE HOLLEY


WHAT A BEAUTIFUL VIEW!
WE PICKED A GOOD DAY, DIDN'T WE?
YES, WE'LL GET A GOOD TAN!
THAT'S NOT WHAT I CAME TO THE BEACH FOR!
OH?
I'M HERE FOR THE SAME THING AS YOU!
...TO MEET BOYS!
YOU CAN READ ME LIKE A BOOK!
HOW ABOUT HIM?
HE'S INVOLVED WITH HIS SURFBOARD
HEY, THERE'S A CUTE GUY!
YEAH!...
7-4
BUT SOMEONE SAW HIM FIRST!
THE STORY OF MY LIFE!
FINALLY! WE'VE BEEN SPOTTED!
HOW DOES THAT SAYING GO ABOUT SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT?!
EAT
LEE HOLLEY

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hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
As I leave to baby-sit for my 3- and 6-year-old granddaughters, I am taking a "Surprise Box" to help us through the two weeks I will be staying while Mom and Dad are away.

In addition to a few small toys, I am taking the following:

Flower and vegetable seeds to plant. (If you don't have a garden, many things can be planted in pots.)

Seeds, pebbles to make "pictures" with glue; flower catalogs to make scrapbooks for Mommy, who loves flowers. Assorted other catalogs for all sorts of cut-and-paste projects.

Packages of gelatin dessert, cake mixes, muffin mixes — to help with meals. Car-polishing cloths — to clean both cars.

All of these items will be packaged grab-bag style — one for each day. Some should be for useful work — not just play. Kids love to feel needed, too.

Hope these ideas might be of help to other visiting grandmas.

H. M. B.

+ + +

You can bet your boots they will! What a hit you must make with your grandchildren.

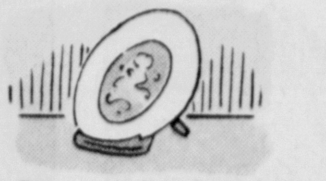
(Wonder who has the most fun?)

Heloise

PICTURE THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:
If you have old plates that clutter up your cabinets, yet you don't want to get rid of them, here's one thing you can do...

Decorate them!



Cut out circles of paper as large as the inside of the plate, and glue pictures on it. Then glue this onto the circle of the plate. This makes a frame.

The edges of the plate can be decorated with yarn or rickrack if you want to.

Monnette Bishop
Age 11

+ + +

Beautiful, dear — just as I'm sure you are.

love,
Aunt Heloise

IT'S BROILING!

DEAR HELOISE:
Every time someone in my home broils steak, it smokes up the whole house.

So I discovered that if I pour about a cup of water into my broiling pan (more or less, depending on the size of the broiler), it won't smoke anymore and the pan is a lot easier to clean!

Patty N.

NO STRAIN!

DEAR HELOISE:
I had finally acquired a dishwasher only to discover it did not have an enclosure in the silverware basket to put small items such as baby-bottle caps and nipples. So I made one by using a food strainer, a plastic lid, and ties that come on bakery goods.

I placed holes in the plastic lid in line with the "rests" on the food strainer and tied the lid to them. Then I put a finger hole in the lid in line with the handle for prying open. Of course, one must place the strainer with the lid side to an outside wall of the dishwasher. Works great!

C. Scott

TEA BAG TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
When making a cup of tea, have you ever had the little paper tag get in the "made tea"? It happened to me so much of the time.

Now I put the paper tag (or whatever you call that little gadget, through the handle of the cup.

It stays put! Suppose someone else has discovered this?

Charlotte Hussart

+ + +

Could be. But I'm glad you did and passed it on. Loved hearing from you.

Heloise

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

EVERYTHING'S ROSY!

A lovely rose from my garden had a curved stem which made the rose hang down. I removed some of the foliage, and pushed the stem through a straw, cutting the straw so that the end of the stem would be in the water.

The rose stood up nice and straight and looked beautiful, and the straw did not show because it was covered by other rose foliage.

This method would apply to other flowers as well.

R.W.

7-4

MIND THE OVEN!

DEAR HELOISE:
I am 13 years old and I love to bake, but I have a problem. I always forget to preheat the oven as the heat setting called for is usually written at the bottom of the recipe and I never could remember to check it until I had everything mixed.

The other night as I was copying recipes, I thought of a solution to my problem. I wrote the number of degrees for the oven to be preheated in the upper righthand corner of all my recipe cards.

It worked like a charm, for now I never forget to preheat the oven.

Nancy Rolling

LETTER OF THOUGHT

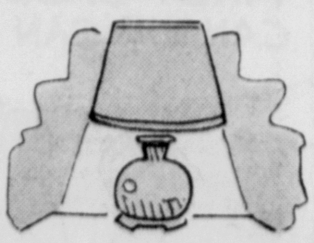
The best thing that ever happened to this household was a file cabinet and a bulletin board. No family should be without them.

Mrs. D.L.

WATT AN IDEA!

DEAR HELOISE:
After all these years of wondering what to do with excess lamp cords that are too long, the solution occurred to me today.

Most lamp bases are hollow and the cord can be pushed into the base as much or as little as needed to take up the slack.



I just discovered this little goody and have found that it works with every single lamp in our house... including wall-mounted ones.

Thanks for all the hints that you have published that have bailed me out... I only hope this one does the trick for someone else.

De "lighted"

BABY PIN-UP

DEAR HELOISE:
Sometimes those diaper pins just won't go through the diaper when you are changing the baby.

Just rub the pointed end of the pin through your hair and it slides right through the diaper without force, and no worries of sticking the baby.

Mrs. B. Ferro

+ + +

An oldie, but goodie.

Heloise

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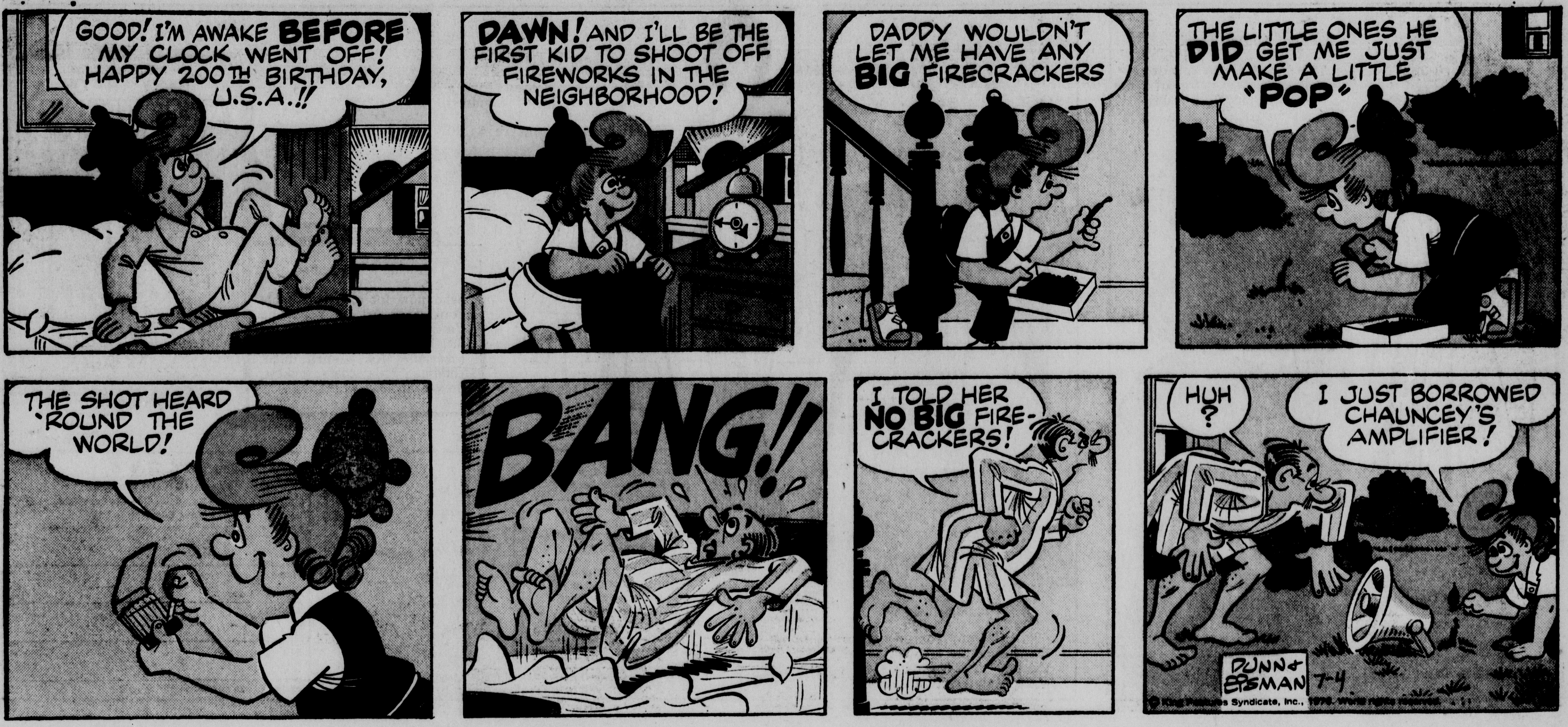
LITTLE IODINE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DAWN! AND I'LL BE THE FIRST KID TO SHOOT OFF FIREWORKS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!
DADDY WOULDN'T LET ME HAVE ANY **BIG** FIRECRACKERS
THE LITTLE ONES HE **DID** GET ME JUST MAKE A LITTLE **"POP"**
THE SHOT HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD!
BANG!!
I TOLD HER **NO BIG** FIRECRACKERS!
HUH ?
I JUST BORROWED CHAUNCEY'S AMPLIFIER!
DUNN & EISMAN 7-4
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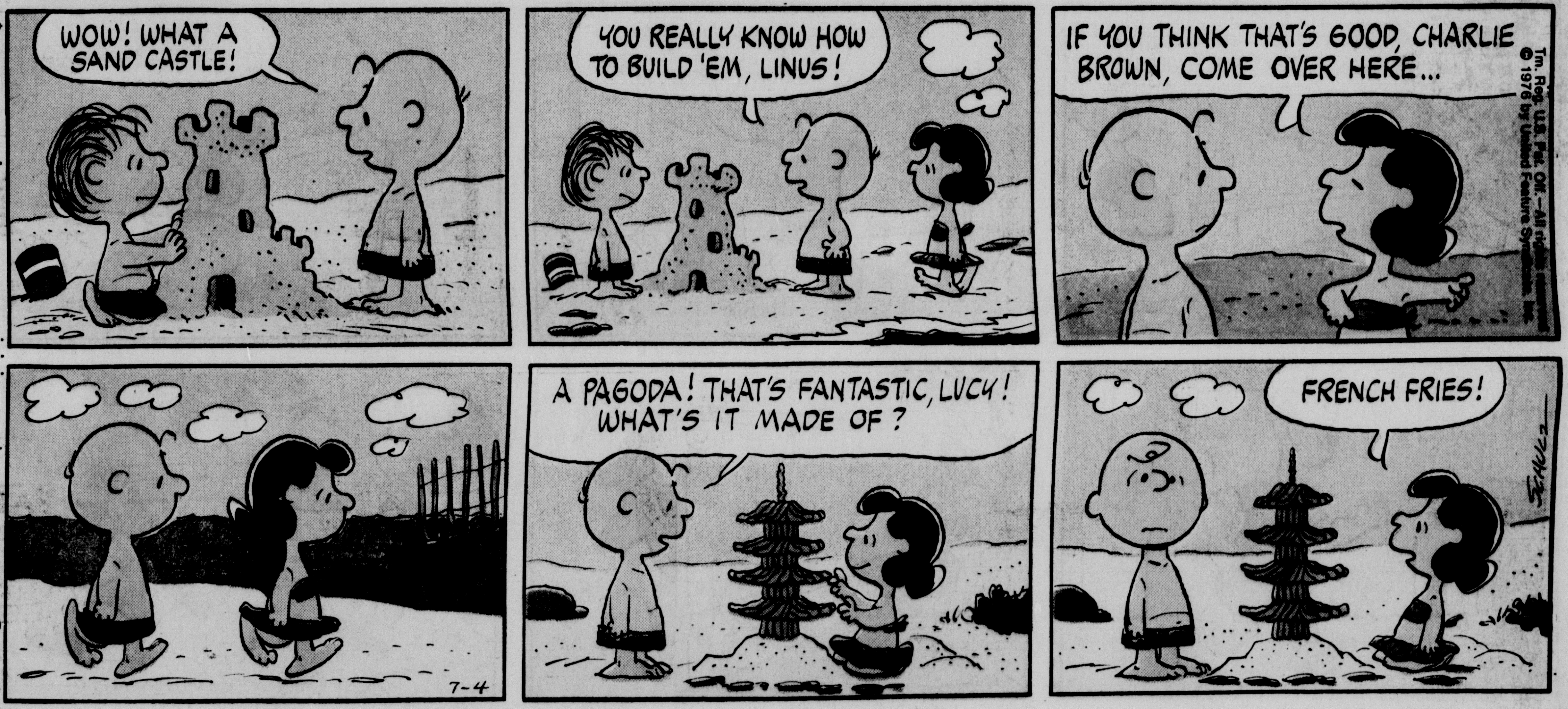
PEANUTS

By Schulz


WOW! WHAT A SAND CASTLE!
YOU REALLY KNOW HOW TO BUILD 'EM, LINUS!
IF YOU THINK THAT'S GOOD, CHARLIE BROWN, COME OVER HERE...
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7-4
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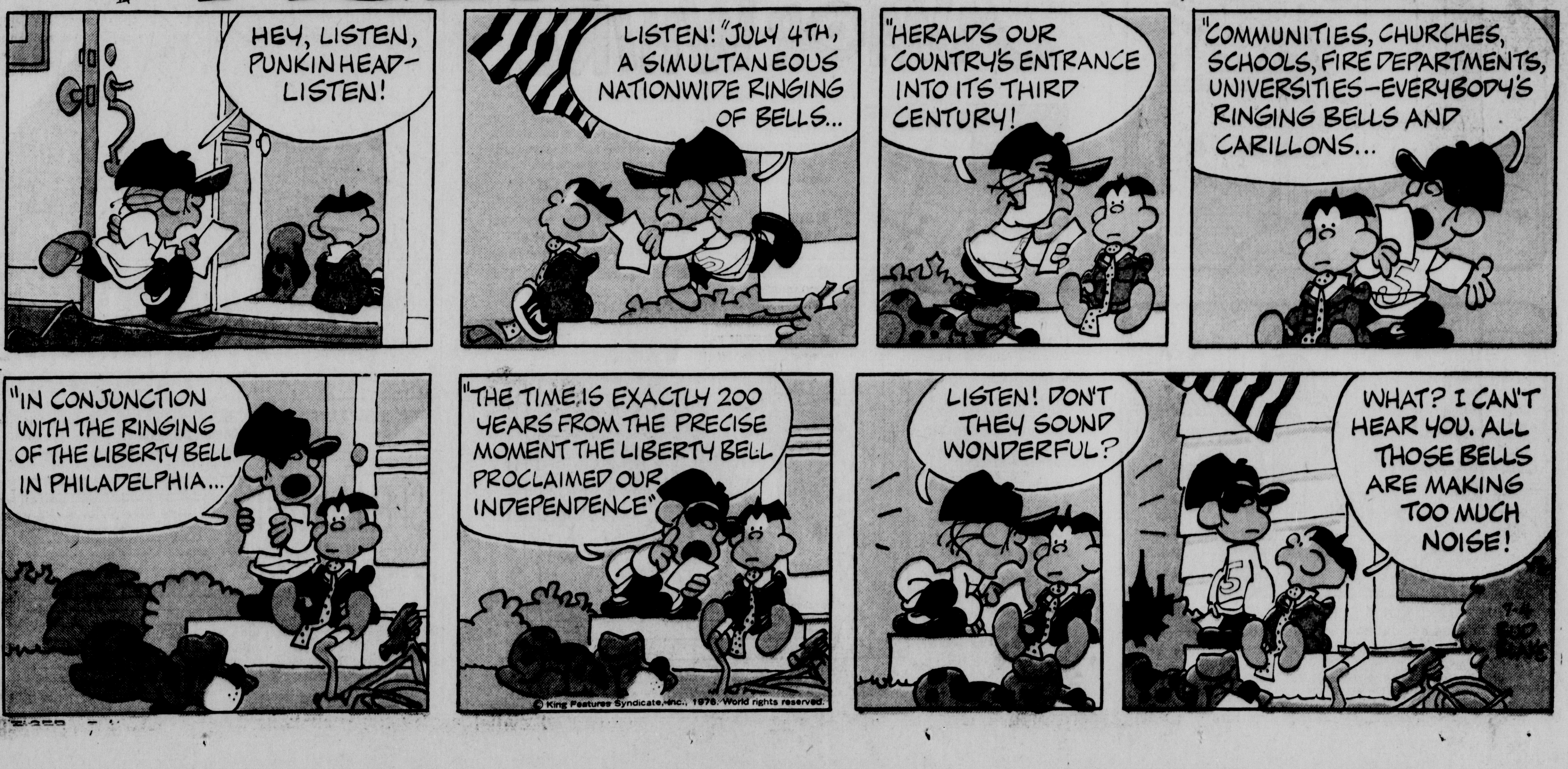
FRENCH FRIES!
SCHULZ

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE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LISTEN! "JULY 4TH, A SIMULTANEOUS NATIONWIDE RINGING OF BELLS...
"HERALDS OUR COUNTRY'S ENTRANCE INTO ITS THIRD CENTURY!
"COMMUNITIES, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, FIRE DEPARTMENTS, UNIVERSITIES—EVERYBODY'S RINGING BELLS AND CARILLONS...
"IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE RINGING OF THE LIBERTY BELL IN PHILADELPHIA...
"THE TIME IS EXACTLY 200 YEARS FROM THE PRECISE MOMENT THE LIBERTY BELL PROCLAIMED OUR INDEPENDENCE"
LISTEN! DON'T THEY SOUND WONDERFUL?
WHAT? I CAN'T HEAR YOU. ALL THOSE BELLS ARE MAKING TOO MUCH NOISE!
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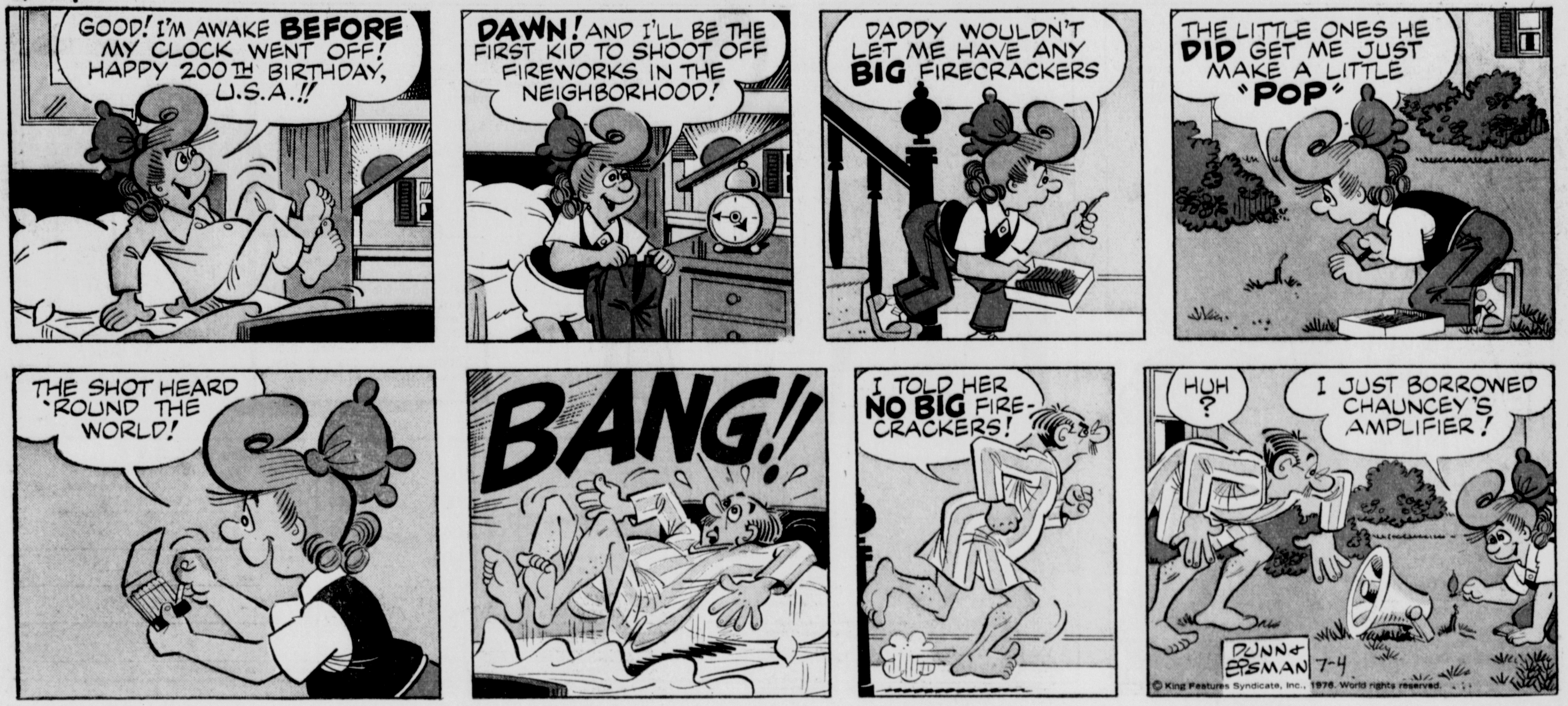
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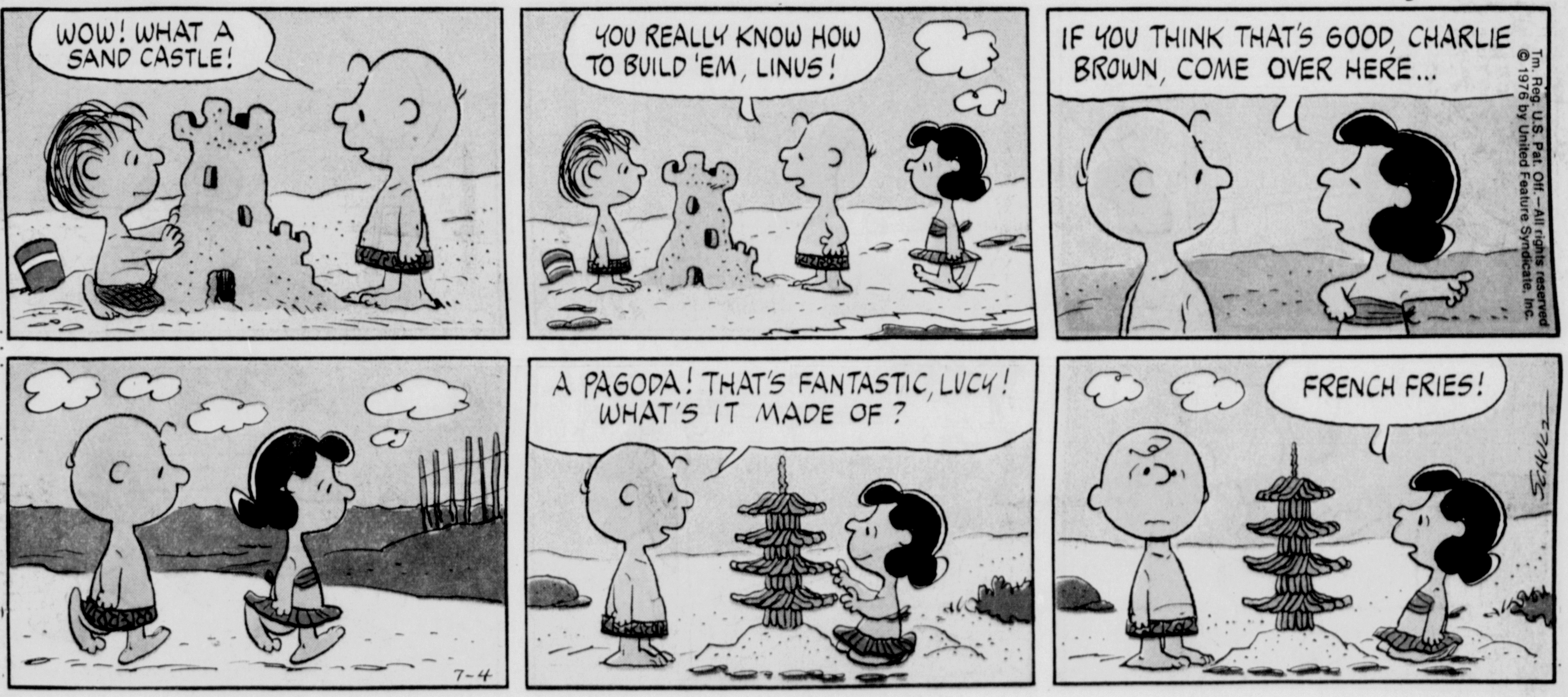
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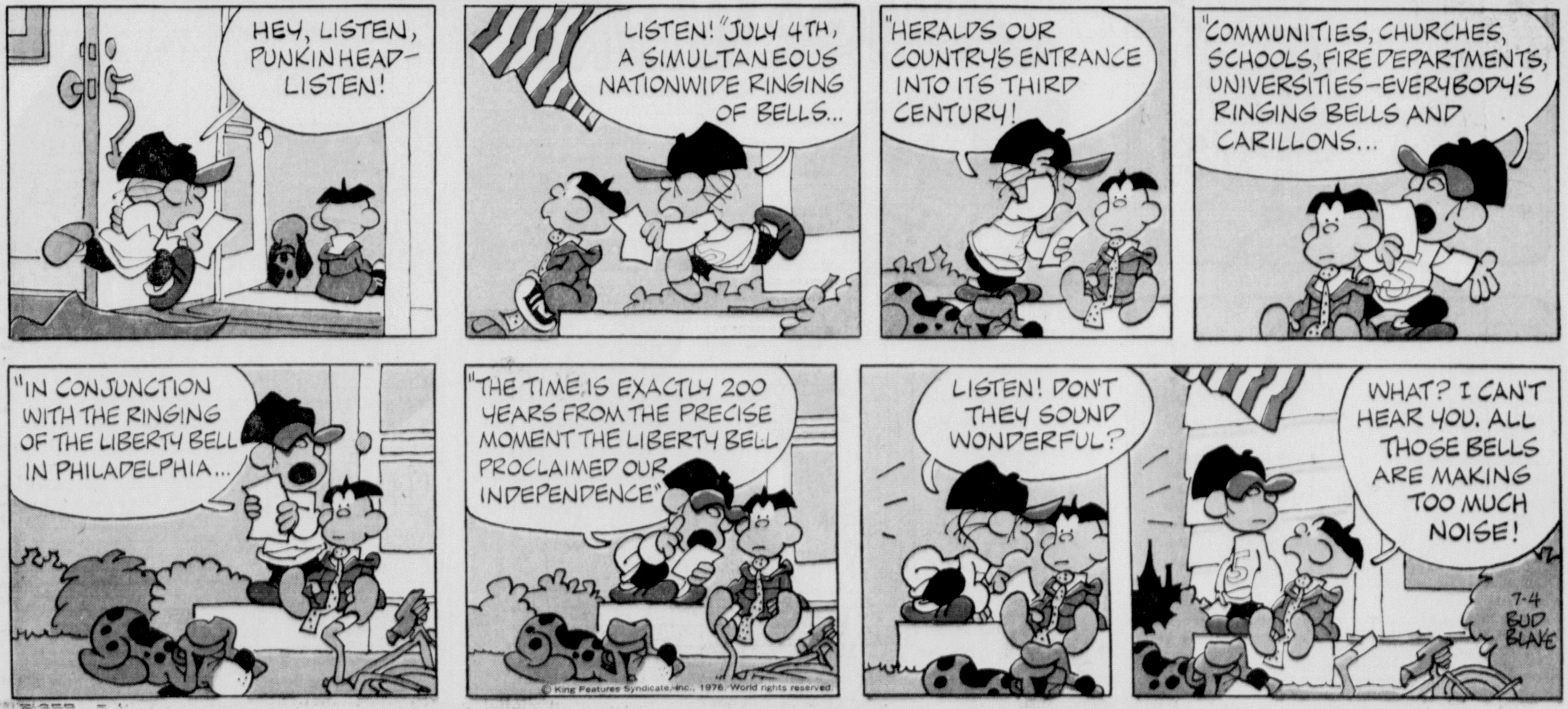
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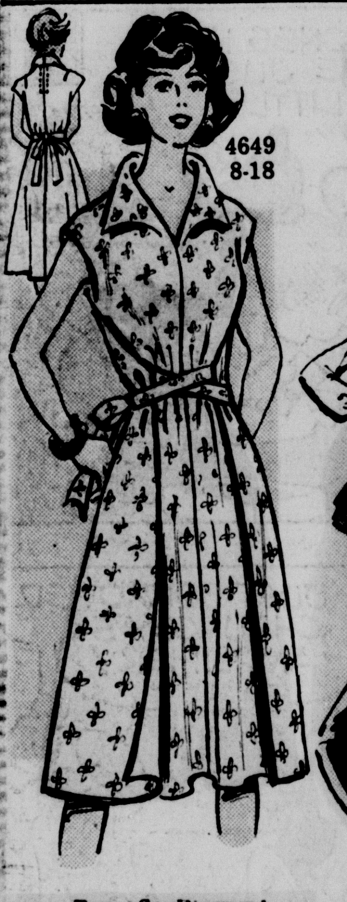
LET'S SEW



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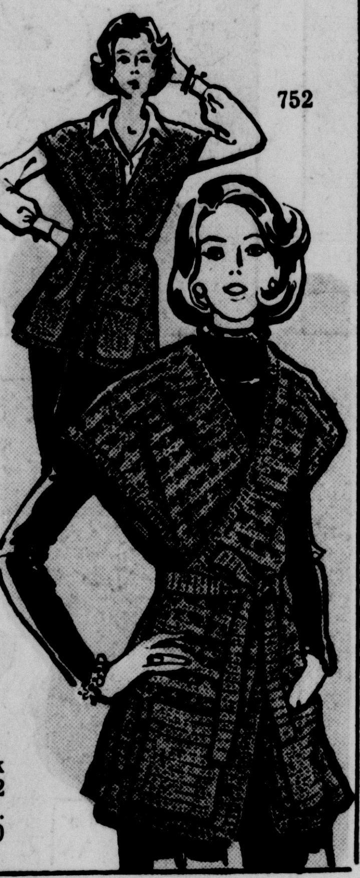

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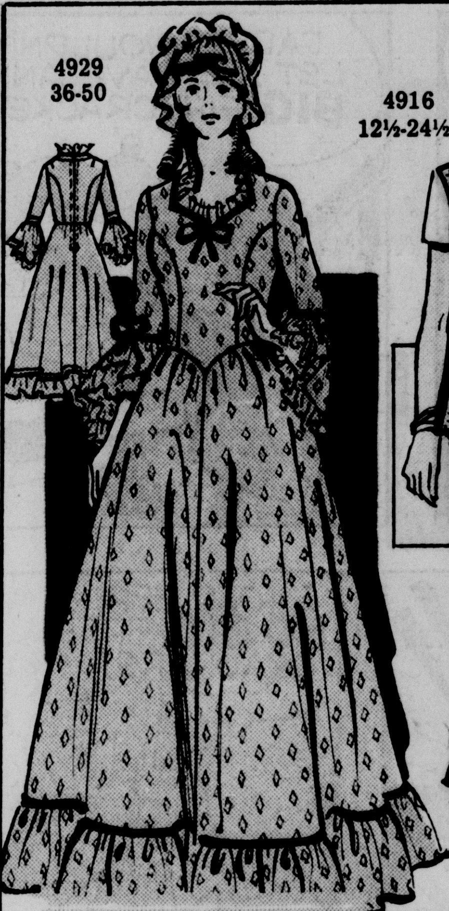

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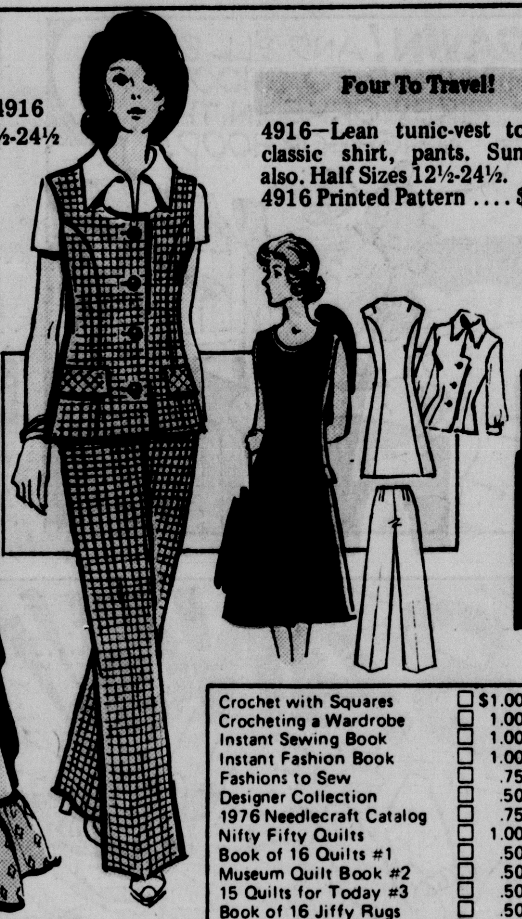

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YOUR WARDROBE

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Crochet with Squares	☐	$1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	☐	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	☐	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	☐	1.00
Fashions to Sew	☐	.75
Designer Collection	☐	.50
1976 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75
Nifty Fifty Quilts	☐	1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	☐	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00
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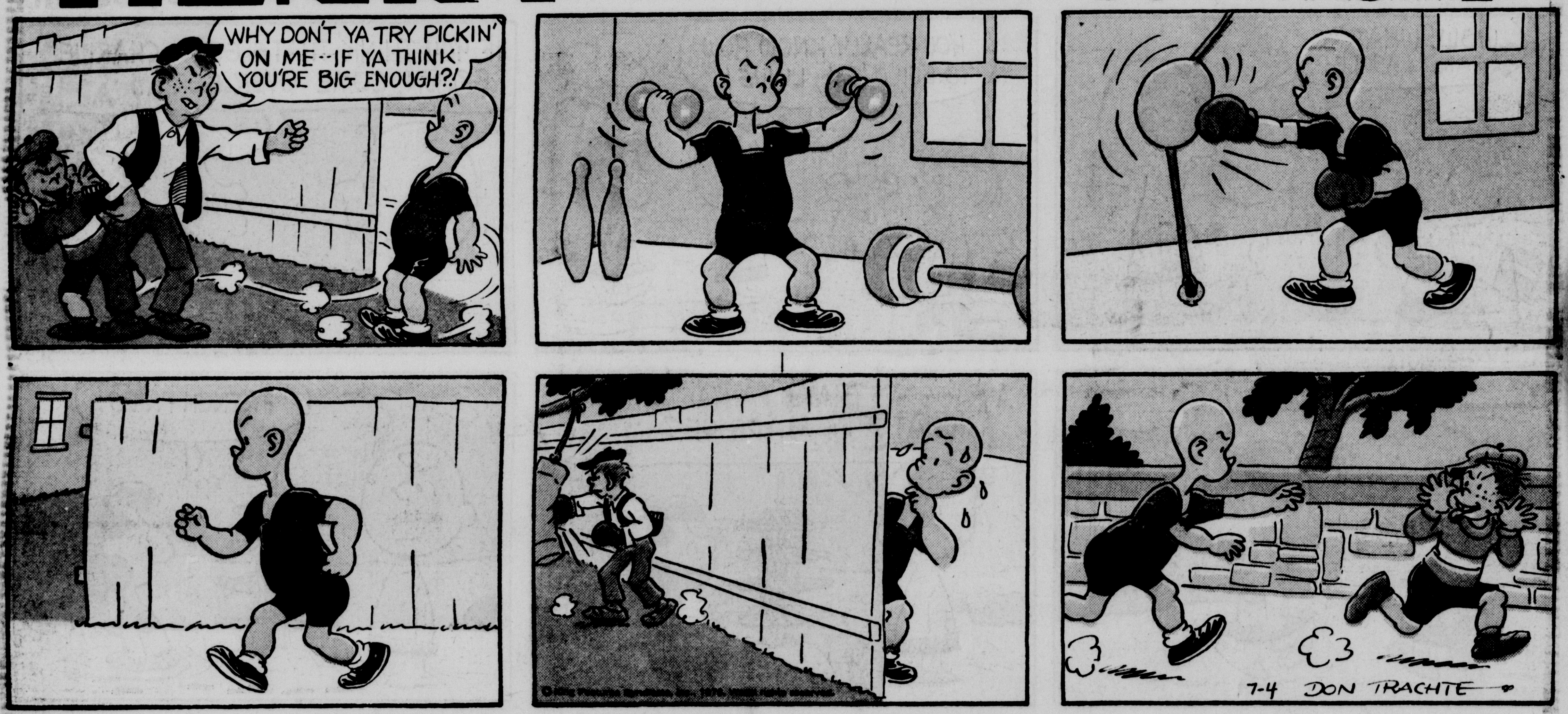
HENRY by DON TRACHTE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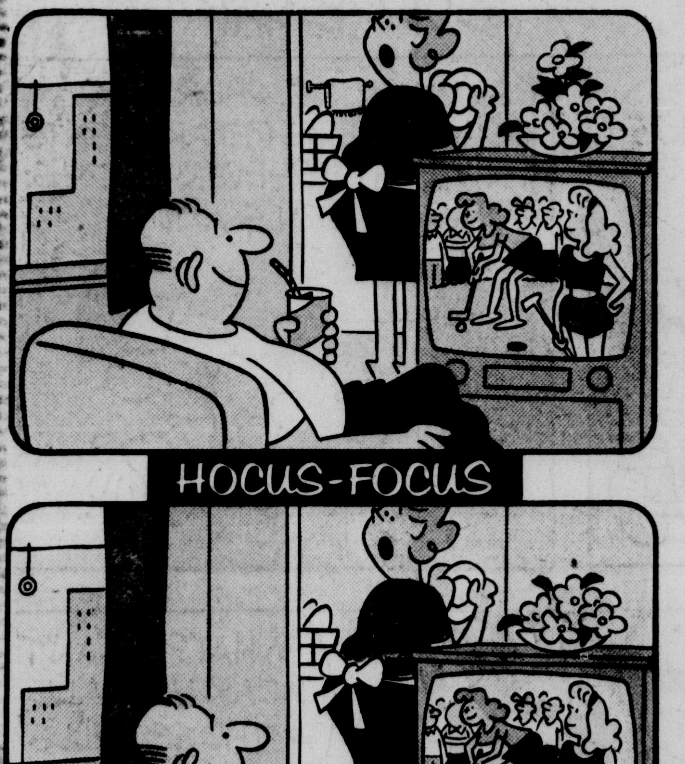
7-4 DON TRACHTE



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Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

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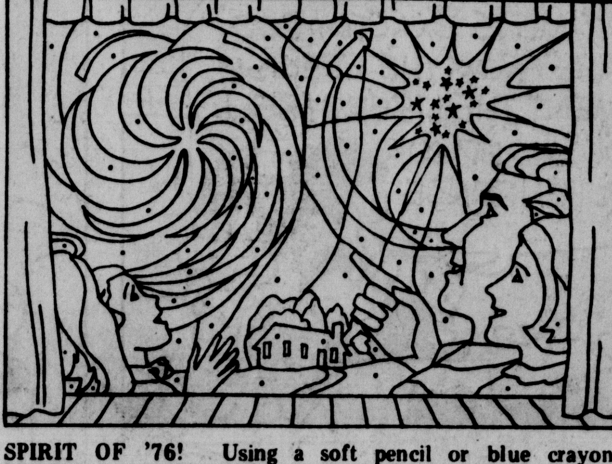
Give it a try.



SPIRIT OF '76! Using a soft pencil or blue crayon, carefully shade dotted segments above for a timely scene.

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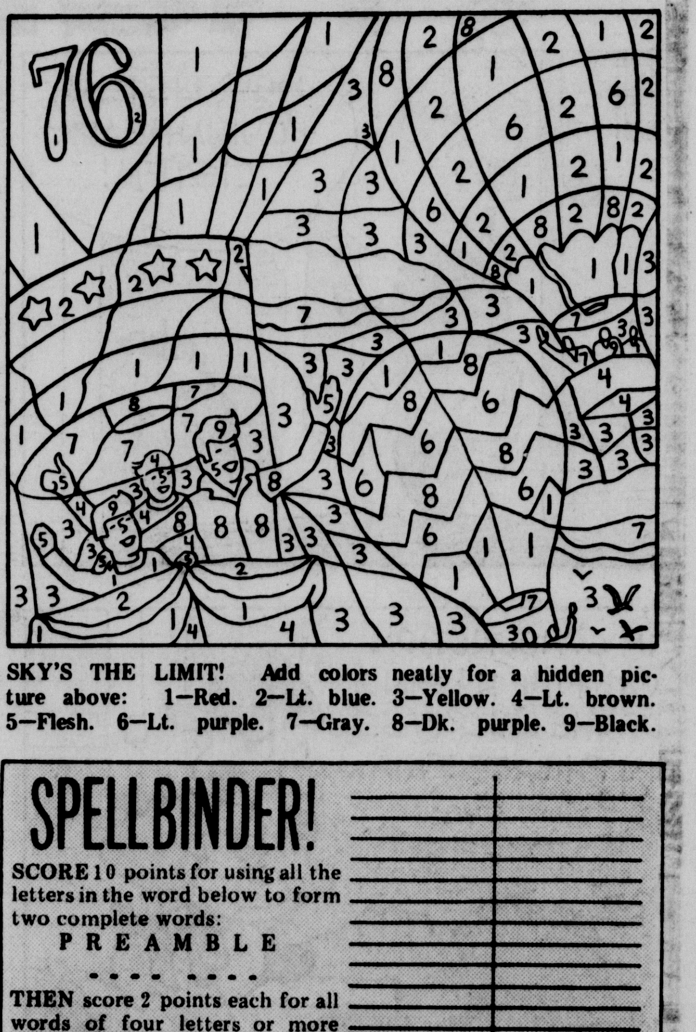


SKY'S THE LIMIT! Add colors neatly for a hidden picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. purple. 7—Gray. 8—Dk. purple. 9—Black.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

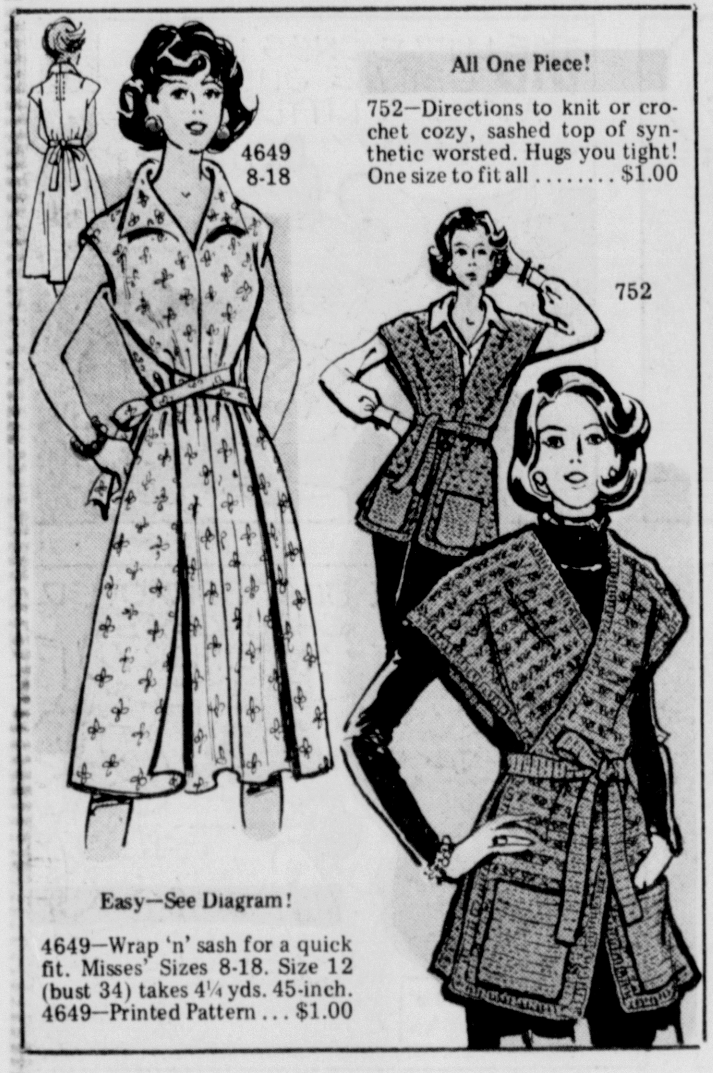
PREAMBLE

• • • • • • • •

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Peer, balm.

LET'S SEW



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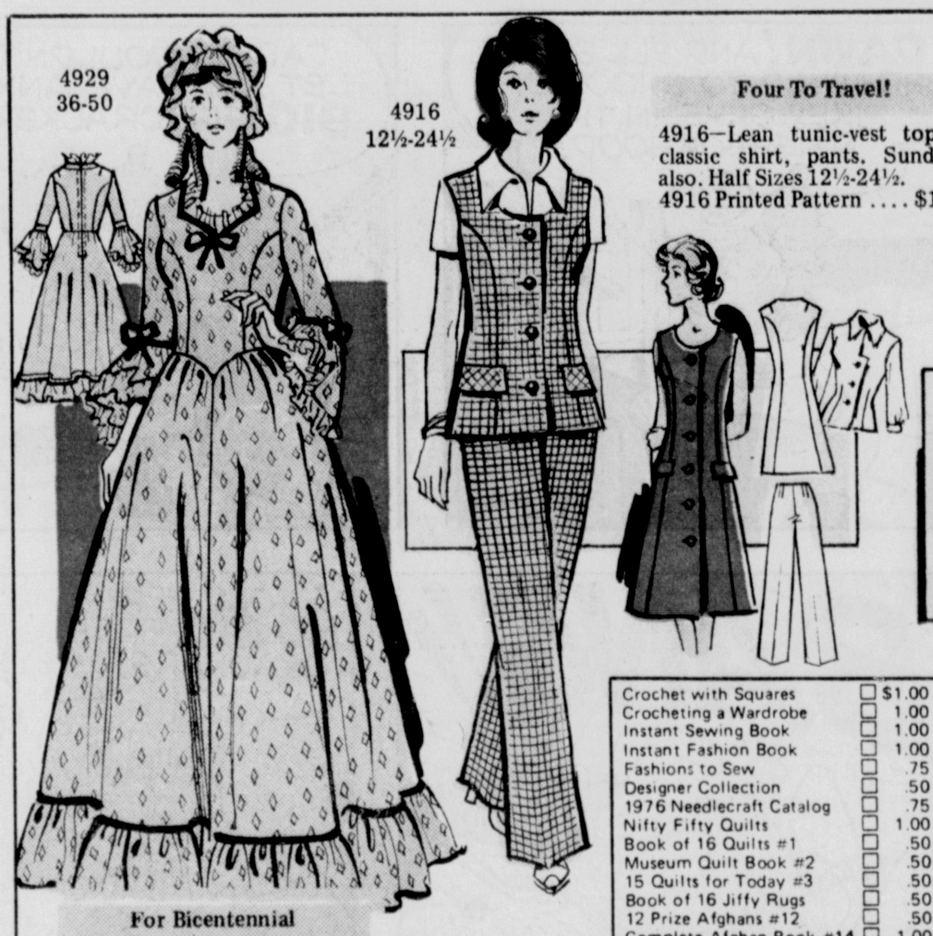

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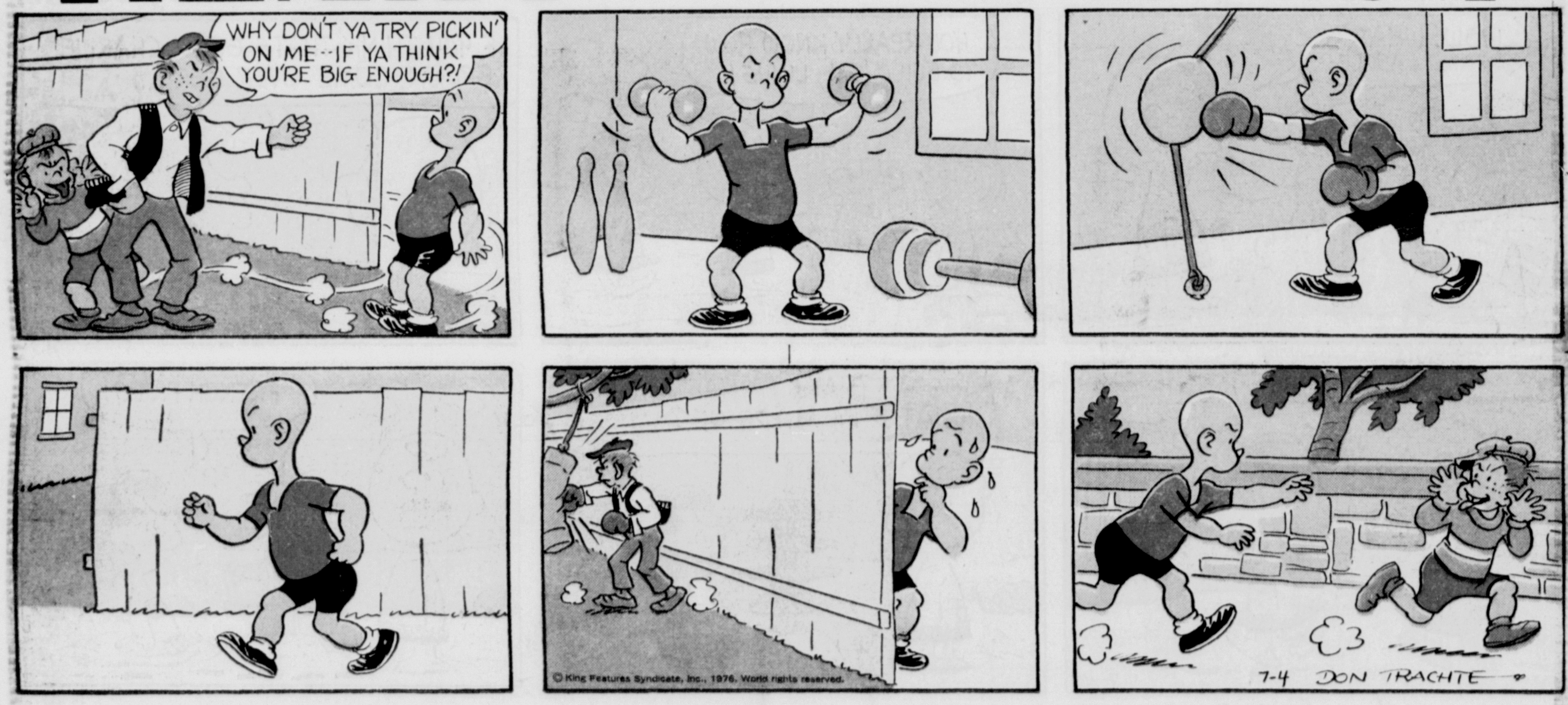
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



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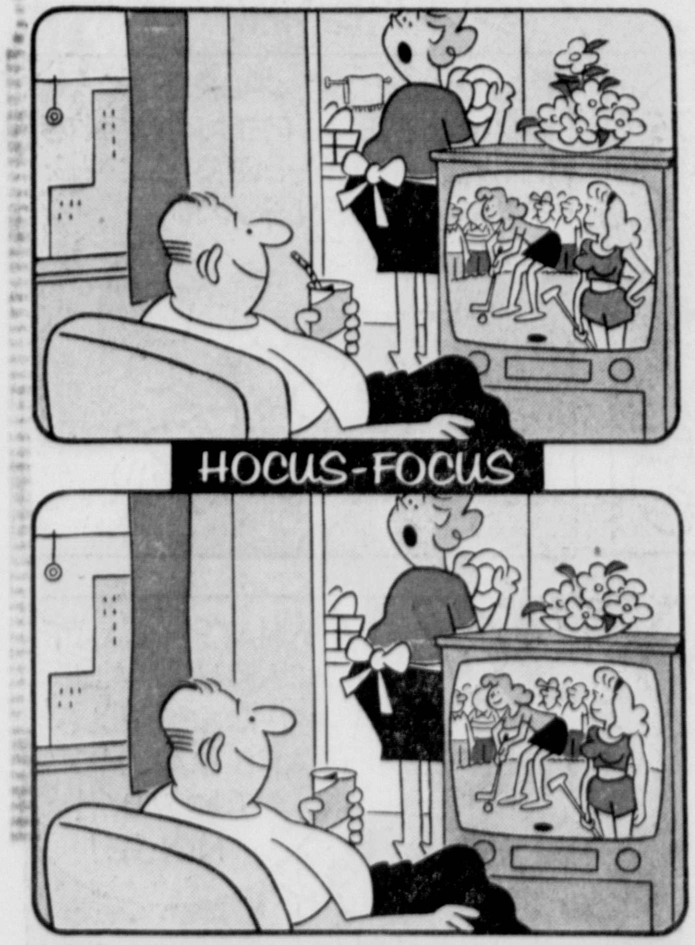

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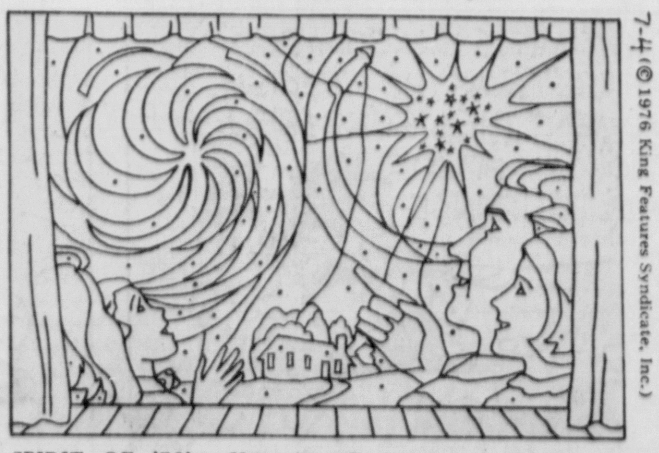

SPIRIT OF '76! Using a soft pencil or blue crayon, carefully shade dotted segments above for a timely scene.

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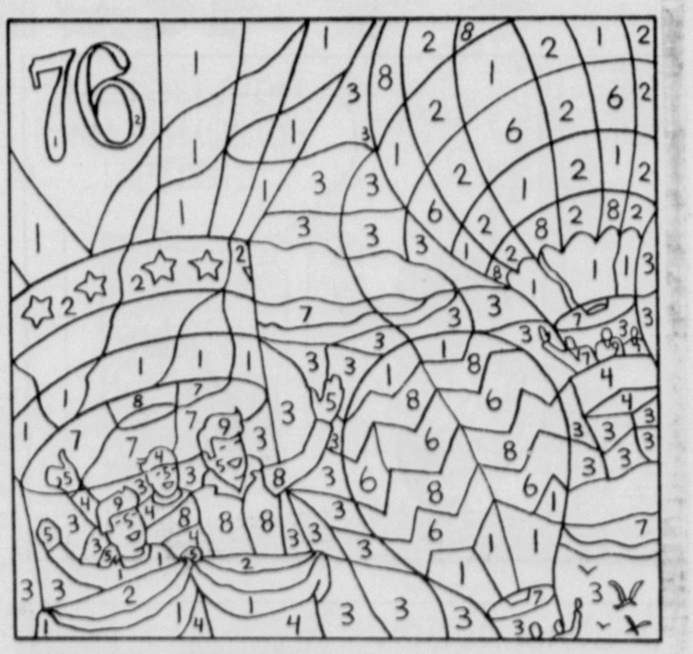

SKY'S THE LIMIT! Add colors neatly for a hidden picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. purple. 7—Gray. 8—Dk. purple. 9—Black.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

PREAMBLE

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THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Peer, balm.